Desk

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and continued cool.
Yesterday—High, 64; low, 45.

The Washington Post

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Draft Extension Voted by House Group

Merger Bill Would Unify All Defense Activities

'Clear' Civilian Control of Entire Setup Is Proposed By Senate Group

By the Associated Press

Concrete legislation to unify not only the armed forces but all Government activities concerned with defense, under "clear" civilian control, was unwrapped yesterday.

It would centralize agencies which dealt separately during the war with such thing as manpower, materials and production. And it would set up a single intelligence agency.

A Senate Military Subcommittee which drafted the bill, designed to carry out President Truman's proposals for unifying the services, submitted it to the full committee and to the public.

It would create a single "department of common defense" instead of the present War and Navy Departments and establish under it, as "separate and coordinate arms," the Army, the Navy and "the United States Air Force"—all as the President recommended.

Provides Defense Council

But going even farther, it would create a "council of common defense," composed of the President, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defense and the chairman of a new "national security resources board." The council would have a regular staff headed by a $12,000 a year "executive secretary" as sort of general manager.

It would coordinate foreign policy and military planning—in the language of the bill, "assess and appraise the objectives, commitments and risks of the United States in relation to our actual and potential military power."

It also would "bring into common action" all Government bureaus dealing with defense with the aim of avoiding in the future what the subcommittee called "conflicts, duplications, delays and waste which marred an otherwise outstanding war record."

Would Report Yearly

The council would report yearly to the President and Congress "in such detail as is not inconsistent with national security."

Under the council would be two new independent Government agencies:

1. A "central intelligence agency." It would "correlate and evaluate" foreign intelligence gathered by the Army, Navy, State Departments or any other Government agency and disseminate it to the Government. It also could gather intelligence on its own. The bill specifies, however, that it "shall have no police, subpena, law enforcement or internal security powers or functions." It would be headed by a $12,000 a year director, either a civilian or a military man.

2. A "national security resources board." It would fix policies on manpower and resources, maintain inventories and draft programs. It would be composed of a $12,000 a year civilian chairman and the heads of various Government agencies, and would have a $10,000 a year executive secretary.

Of Cabinet Rank

The new defense department itself would be headed by a $15,000 a year secretary of Cabinet rank, with a $12,000 a year undersecretary.

Under the secretary of defense would be a separate "secretary for the Army," a "secretary for the Navy and a "secretary for the Air Force." They would not be Cabinet members, however, and would get $12,000. Each would be charged with administration of his respective service.

There also would be four assistant secretaries of defense at $10,-

See MERGER, Page 2, Column 3

VETERAN FINDS APARTMENT

The second day this ad appeared in THE WASHINGTON POST the advertiser reported he had found an apartment:

APARTMENT—1 room, kitchen; furn. or unfurn.; veteran and wife, no children, no pets. Sit preferd. [illegible]-xxxx*

Apartments in Washington remain hard to find but many WASHINGTON POST advertisers have found apartments through POST classified ads. You'll find it's an effective way to make your wants known to landlords who have or expect to have vacancies.

Phone NAtional 4200 today and ask for an Ad-Taker to help you write an ad listing your requirements.

*Name and address on file

Bear Hug for Mommy . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"MAY I GO SWIMMING?"—That appears to be the question a polar bear cub puts to its mother, Rosie, on its first venture out of their home behind the open grottos of the San Diego zoo. The baby bear was born last December 18

Life in Jail Called Orgy After Orgy

Beautiful Models Attended Parties; Gambling, Drinking Were Rife, Gill Says

A fantastic story of wild parties thrown in the District Jail by two inmates and pay-offs to "a clique of guards who ran the prison" was unfolded to a congressional committee yesterday by Howard B. Gill, suspended penal superintendent.

Gill, recommending that District Court be given administrative power over the District's penal institutions, rocked the investigating committee with these revelations:

1. He declared that one of the "greatest swindles ever engineered in the United States" was formed in the jail in 1941 by two inmates who had a dozen guards and the deputy warden on their payroll.

2. He said the prisoners were allowed to roam in and out of the jail and joined with guards and the deputy warden in drinking and gambling parties, one of which was attended by two beautiful models from New York.

3. He accused Public Welfare Director Ray Huff of "purposely hushing up" a secret investigation of the inmates' activities, which Huff quickly denied last night.

4. Gill said the two inmates also used their jail cells as headquarters for a vice ring and for a mail fraud operational base, with full knowledge of guards who readily assisted them in their enterprise.

5. He accused Huff of attempting to smooth over the "incident" by having the deputy superintendent removed and declared that some of the guards who took part in the orgies are still on duty in the District jail.

Gill, pounding the table of the House District Committee room where the special subcommittee is conducting its "all out" investigation of jail activities, threw revelation after revelation at the five-man committee.

He declared that "all the facts have not been brought out" in the case of Lawrence W. Howard, discharged jail guard whose charges of aiding escapes from the leaky jail were nolle prossed by United States Attorney Edward M. Curran.

Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.), chairman of the inquiry board, immediately said he would seek to reopen the Howard case. He ordered Gill to "turn over all information you have to Mr. Curran."

Gill further charged that "even today there is a little clique of guards and officials at the jail who think they have inherited the idea that they run the jail."

"Resident superintendents have not been masters in their own houses for five years at the District Jail" Gill shouted.

He said that the clique overrode

See BREAK, Page 2, Column 6

Food Saving Is Admitted To Fall Short

Restriction of Flour Due to Be Announced Today or Tomorrow; Bakers Convene

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Although bitterly opposed by representatives of the Nation's leading millers and bakery operators, an order reducing flour consumption by at least one-fourth probably will be issued today or tomorrow.

The urgency of conservation of wheat and other foods to halt famine in both Europe and Asia was made plain in three developments yesterday. They were:

(1) Acknowledgement that the voluntary food curtailment program had failed to produce the results hoped for by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson. Particularly was this true as to hotels, restaurants and other public eating places, the Secretary said.

(2) Declaration by former Mayor LaGuardia, new director of United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, that he needs 700,000 tons of wheat a month for the next 60 days—more than double the 275,000 tons UNRRA now is receiving.

(3) Report by Herbert Hoover from Europe to the Famine Emergency Committee that the dangerous period of the year was now upon Europe and that in one country that he visited recently infant mortality was 25 per cent—the effects of undernourishment.

The scheduled meeting in the morning between millers, bakers and Agriculture Department officials to discus splans for four curtailment, developed into the hot session promised Monday.

In the afternoon the parties met in two groups—the bakers with of-h ficials of the grain branch of the Production and Marketing Administration and the millers with other groups.

At the end of the day both met

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 6

Farmers on Strike, Kansas City Reports

Kansas City, April 9 (AP).—Kansas City's grain market, normally the largest winter wheat market in the Nation, got just 24 carloads of grain today, the smallest shipment since 1903 when floods stopped thansportation to the city. Walter R. Scott, secretary of the board of trade, said, "The farmers have gone on strike."

Average daily receipts last April were 295 cars. Today's 24 consisted of 9 cars of wheat, and the rest corn, oats, sorghum grains and barley.

"With the Government telling farmers every day of the scarcity of wheat," Scott said, "the farmers have gone on strike. They know scarcity means higher prices and they are holding their wheat on the farms."

U. S. Hand Is Strengthened

Iran Asks U.N. to Hear Her Case Despite Red Move to Drop It

New York, April 9 (AP).—Iran tonight asked the United Nations Security Council to reject Russia's demand that the Iranian question be stricken from its agenda.

The Iranian position was set forth in a letter to Secretary General Tryvge Lie which was circulated among the delegates of the Security Council shortly after today's session which was adjourned indefinitely.

Receipts of the letter was disclosed by Dr. Quo Tai-chi of China, Council president, during a discussion of when the delegates should take up Russia's demand.

The letter, signed by Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala, said:

"I am instructed to state that the position of the Iranian government remains the same as stated to the Security Council in the session of April 4, 1946. It is the desire of my government that the matters referred by Iran to the Security Council remain on its agenda as provided by the resolution adopted on April 4, 1946."

Iran's move greatly strengthened the hand of the United States and Great Britain, who had indicated they would oppose the Soviet proposal to close the Iranian case without waiting until the May 6 date set by the council for reports on the status of Russian troop withdrawals from Iran.

Soviet newspapers had expressed the belief that the Tehran government would instruct Ala to agree to the closing of the case. Such a move would have posed a delicate question for members of the Council who desired to keep the case before them.

Another question which arose at today's Council session was Poland's proposal that the United Nations consider the question of breaking diplomatic relations with Franco Spain.

Amid considerable confusion, the Council finally adjourned subject to the call of U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie. Under new rules adopted only today, that call must come within the next 14 days, but it was considered likely the Council would meet next on some day next week.

The session was marked by the return to the Council fold of Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate, who walked to his seat shortly after 3 p. m. just as calmly and purposefully as he had walked from that same chair March 27 in protest over the discussion of Iran. There was no notice from the Council that he ever had been absent.

Before the Council ended its thirty-first session in a flurry of tense speeches, it had set up the machinery for two periodic meetings each year of the presidents, prime ministers or foreign ministers of the 11 nations making up the world peace agency. No dates for these meetings were fixed, however.

The Council session had droned through the rules report of the committee of experts until every recommendation of the committee

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 8

Holiday Out As 9-Month Continuance Wins 15 to 8

Essential Farm Workers, Fathers Exempted; Top Age Limit Lowered to 30

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The House Military Affairs Committee yesterday approved a nine months' extension of the Selective Service Act.

Rejecting all bids for a draft "holiday," the committee gave the President practically what he wanted, after a day of topsy-turvy voting.

Modified to exempt fathers and essential farm workers, and cut from one year to nine months, the bill was approved 15 to 8.

Other limitations, apparently acceptable to the Administration, would:

1. Restrict service of inductees, including those already drafted, to 18 months.

July 1, 1947, Goal 1,736,000

2. Limit inductions to only such number as needed to provide these July 1, 1947, goals: Army, 1,070,000 men; Navy, 558,000; Marine Corps, 108,000.

3. Narrow the range of draft liability to ages 18 to 30, instead of 18 to 45.

Across the Capitol, the Senate Military Affairs Committee meanwhile slapped down two proposals to suspend induction, and other to extend the law only six weeks.

The Senate group was reported near agreement on a one-year extension, carrying many of the House bill's limitations. A recess was ordered until tomorrow to give legislative draftsmen time to prepare such a bill.

The House Committee action followed a long series of seemingly contradictory votes. Administration forces, surprised at their own strength, tossed in the nine-month flat extension after the committee had flatly rejected an ingenious draft "holiday" compromise. On the first round, the committee turned down the nine-month continuation, 10 to 15. Later the same plan was submitted, section by section, for the provisions of another bill. The piecework model was then aproved 15 to 8.

Plan Quick Action

Leaders planned to move the bill quickly before the House, possibly on Friday, to avoid a deadline fight on the existing draft law, expiring May 15.

House Majority Whip John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.) had drawn a draft "holiday" compromise to avert threatened Administration defeat.

His compromise was designed to combat the so-called Harness amendment, continuing the draft for registration purposes but suspending all inductions.

When the committee met, Sparkman outlined his plan. It called for suspending inductions until after November 15, empowering the President to resume draft calls thereafter. The committee promptly rejected the Harness plan, 21 to 2, and turned to Sparkman's proposal. Before recessing for lunch it extended the proposed holiday period to December 15—more than a month after the Congressional elections.

Another Bowie Race Marked By Dead Heat

Escolar and Our Blen Provide Fourth All-Even Finish in 8 Days

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Bowie, Md., April 9.—Two noses on the wire provided the chief thrill for a crowd of 12,000 today. J. S. Latimer's Escolar and F. C. Dunn's Our Blen were locked in the fourth dead heat of the eight days of racing here and the third all-even affair for win position.

As in the case of the other dead heats, the announcement of the judges came as no surprise to the customers on the line. In third position in the starting field of eight came H. H. Hecht's Bonridge to be third.

In the divided pay-off Escolar paid $5.20 to win, $5.40 to place and $3.70 to show. Our Blen returned $7 to win, $6.90 to place and $4.30 to show. Bonridge was $3.60 to show. The winning time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1.50 3/5 over a fast track.

Esco'ar and Our Blen reached the same spot at the same time by different methods. Escolar was always a forward factor and took command in the stretch and was tiring under the urging of Jockey Herb Claggett at the end. Our Blen came to the outside to better position and developed a bold rush in the final sixteenth, engineered by Jockey Johnny Finnegan.

Eugene Jacobs Hazel's Play proved the best of the lot in The Pigeon Hall Purse. The 5-year-old daughter of Head Play got up to win by a neck but had to survive a claim of foul. The objection was raised by Jockey Shelby Clark who rode the favorite, M. Peter's Lady Eccleston into second money. Third in the field of twelve was Mrs. E. R. Benton's Mercy Angel.

Clark claimed Hazel's Play came over on his mount in the final stages. However, the stewards after hearing both sides of the story, allowed the result to stand.

With Lady Eccleston installed the favorite, Hazel's Play, winner

See RACES, Page 12, Column 6

Pearl Probers Told of Japs' Big Mistake

Gen. Marshall Says Fighting Capacity Of U. S. Misjudged

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Japan's misjudgment of "our fighting capacity" was one of her greatest mistakes, Gen. George C. Marshall, wartime Chief of Staff, told the Congressional Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee yesterday.

The elimination of Russia from the Pacific struggle was more important in Japenes eyes than the possible participation of the United States, Marshall declared.

Marshall, Stark Testify

Marshall and Admiral Harold R. Stark, 1941 Chief of Naval Operations, were recalled by the committee largely because of evidence given subsequent to their earlier appearances indicating that the late President Roosevelt had tried to reach Start the night of December 6, 1941.

Before recessing February 20, the committee heard Comdr. Lester R. Schulz testify that when he delivered the first 13 parts of the final Japanese message breaking negotiations with this country, the President told Harry Hopkins it meant "war."

The President then tried to reach Stark by telephone, but learned he was at the National Theater here and decided not to attract possible attention by summoning him from his box, Schulz testified.

Both Stark and Marshall testified yesterday that the President had not reached them with any warning the night before Pearl Harbor.

Stark Memory Fails

Stark failed to recall that he was at the theater at that time, although Committee Counsel Seth W. Richardson tried to refresh his memory by naming "The Student Prince" as the attraction at that time.

Marshall said he could not state

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 5

Made 'Hopping Mad'

Mason Dilutes Legal Jargon In Opinion on Beer Labels

By the Associated Press

Federal Trade Commissioner Lowell B. Mason yesterday wrote an opinion which touched on:

(A) Beer bottle labels.

(B) His own thoughts when he stared at a bottle of beer, and

(C) Legal gobbledegook so often churned out by fellow lawyers.

Mason

"I shall try to write my opinions in plain English devoid of legal jargon," Mason said sternly, right at the start.

With this off his chest, Mason was ready for work.

"To begin with," he began with, "this is a case about a beer bottle label."

Mason then explained that a Chicago brewery has been making a beer known as "Canadian Ace." The FTC had frowned at this because "Canadian Ace," it said, is no more Canadian than corn pone. It was afraid the public might be fooled.

The brewers acknowledged that someone possibly would be misled, but they had spent $750,000 advertising the brand. Why not change our label, suggested the brewers, so it's plain the beer is U. S. made? Okay?

Okay, said Commissioner Mason and two colleagues. No, said the

See BEER, Page 2, Column 5

Haves and Have Nots

Chinese Vicar Says Hunger Makes Animals of Children

District Is Eating Its New Dark Bread All Unknowingly

By Doorthea Andrews
Post Reporter

Have you been dreading the day when you'd have to start eating that dark bread ordered by President Truman?

Have you been inwardly groaning at the prospect of adjusting yourself to a whole new bread taste with every meal?

Have you been savoring every morsel of the good old white bread, and feeling kind of sorry for yourself at the thought it wasn't going to last much longer?

Well, you can relax now.

You've been eating "dark bread" for the past week. But unless you have a microscope handy, you won't be able to tell the difference between the "dark bread" made from 80 per cent extraction flour, and the "white bread" made from 70 per cent extraction flour.

A survey of leading local bakers yesterday revealed that the changeover has been so unnoticeable that it has excited no public reaction.

Most bakers have been on the 80 per cent extraction flour for the past 10 days. The Holmes Bakery, at 107 F st. nw., has been using a 50 per cent mixture of 70 per cent and 80 per cent flour extraction, and will go on full 80 per cent extraction next week.

Officials at the Continental Baking Co. regional office, 1010 Ver-

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 4

Cardinal Pictures Suffering in Land Struck by Famine

By John F. Gerrity
Post Reporter

Thomas Cardinal Tien, vicar of all China, whose memory of mass hunger reaches back to the Boxer Rebellion, drew a graphic picture of a nation that simply doesn't have enough to eat.

With the few words of English at his command, he begged—this was no ordinary plea—for food so his friends and neighbors won't have to die.

So moved was Cardinal Tien, he frequently and unknowingly slipped into Chinese. Finally, he spoke through an interpreter:

"My son, I live in the midst of starvation. From my vicarate window in Tsing-Tao, often I can see small children changed to base animals by the desire for food.

"Have you ever seen a swarm of rats, crawling, scurrying, to gnaw hungrily at the fallen carcass of a dog or horse?

"These children of China are like those rats. These are the children who wander parentless from town to town, sweeping waves of scavengers to snatch up and gorge themselves with food scraps dogs will not eat.

"I have seen waves of children rolling through city after city leaving less in their wake than locusts would.

"There is no method to these

See PRELATE, Page 2, Column 6

OPA Grants Costs Relief To Landlords

Change Will Have 'Very Little' Effect On Present Rents

OPA yesterday authorized a more liberal basis for consideration of landlords' cost, but officials said the change will have "very little" effect on present rents.

The agency announced that beginning today current increases in landlords' payrolls and property taxes will be taken into account in handling individual petitions for higher rents because of hardship.

Heretofore landlords seeking rent increases as a result of higher property taxes or operating costs were required to base their requests on actual cost during the year prior to application.

The new order permits consideration of such increases on a projected 12-month basis after they have been in effect at least one month. However, no rent after adjustment under this provision, may be higher than rents for comparable accomodations in the area.

OPA officials said that in general only some large apartments and hotels may qualify for higher rents under the new order. They said these are about the only places where landlords have sizeable payrolls.

As for property taxes, OPA said its surveys show no appreciable current increase in these.

Payroll increases, to qualify as the basis for rent adjustments, must meet approval requirements set forth under the wage-price policy, OPA said.

Prostitution Outlawed By French Assembly

Paris, April 9 (AP).—Prostitution was outlawed in France today as the Assembly without debate, approved a bill calling for suppression of what the French call "houses of tolerance."

The law provides penalties of up to six months imprisonment for streetwalkers and up to 20 years for procurers.

GI Grilled Here in Md. Girl's Murder

Soldier Now Confined For Being AWOL Part of Last Week

A Pennsylvania State police detective questioned a 23-year-old Army MP yesterday at the Army Medical Center in connection with the slaying of Betty Jane Kennedy, 19, near Hagerstown, Md., last Wednesday.

Sergt. Carl Hartman made a special trip to Washington to question the young soldier, who is now held in confinement for being AWOL from Wednesday to Saturday.

Hartman returned to Pennsylvania after talking to the young soldier for an hour.

Pennsylvania authorities decided to question the soldier after learning from the Army that he visited his home at Security, Md., not far from the scene of the murder, during his AWOL spree.

A public relations officer, however, emphasized that the soldier is being held in detention only because of being AWOL and pointed out that he had returned Saturday of his own volition.

District Attorney Leroy S. Maxwell of Franklin County, Pa., where the murder occurred, told The Post last night that he had not learned the results of Hartman's visit here.

"We don't even know that the soldier knew the Kennedy girl," he said, "but it was an angle that bore looking into."

Maxwell said he was also awaiting results of a lie detector test given yesterday to a Hagerstown taxi driver.

The District Attorney said he considered the cab driver the "most likely" suspect picked up since the body of the Kennedy girl was found strangled and with a broken neck last Thursday in a clump of bushes in Pennsylvania, about a mile and a half from the Maryland line and about 14 miles from her home in Hagerstown.

Photographer Finds Few Bites

All Is Seasonal Along Potomac: Shad Come In, People Go Out

By Earl Wilson
Post Reporter

A lot of people played hookey yesterday to go fishing along the Potomac.

Truant officers, housewives and bosses will have to find out for themselves who they were. We wouldn't know. All we can say is that they were there and they weren't talking.

"Don't put my name in the paper, my teacher might see it," a 12-year-old youngster said from his rocky perch on the District side of Chain Bridge.

On the other side of the river a big, red-faced man, who looked as though he might have been a taxi driver, said: "Man, don't use my name. I don't want my old lady to know I've been up here fishing. I'm supposed to be working."

Just for the record, he slipped on the rocks and got his feet wet.

But the shad were running in the Potomac and you couldn't blame a guy for sneaking off with fishing gear.

On the big rocks under the bridge the sky was blue as a cornflower. Yellow-green leaves spread themselves over the trees, while here and there a white patch of dogwood stood out like a handkerchief dropped on a pool table. Birds whistled and off in the distance you could hear the dull roar of the falls.

And to make the picture com-

See SHAD, Page 2, Column 3

Truman Considers Manila but Turns Away from Bikini

The White House said yesterday that President Truman was considering a visit to the Philippines July 4 for the independence celebration but would not view the atom bomb tests in Bikini Lagoon.

Mr. Truman likely would fly to Hawaii or some other point and proceed to Manila by warship if he makes the Philippines trip, his aides have indicated.

Governor Mon C. Wallgren of Washington also has invited the President to make a trip to Alaska some time in the summer.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told a news conference that Mr. Truman has "never considerde the possibility" of viewing the Pacific Army-Navy tests.

Ross gave his comments in response to questions from reporters who mentioned stories that preparations were being made at Kwajalein to receive the President to witness the tests.

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Rightest General Arrested in Iran

Called 'Subversive' For His Opposition To Azerbaijan Move

Tehran, April 9 (AP).—Former Iranian Chief of Staff Gen. Hassan Arfa, whom persistent rumors have linked with rightist preparations to resist the rebels in Azerbaijan province, was arrested today on charges of "subversive activities against the government."

The announcement coincided with disclosure that the leftist Tudeh (masses) party was preparing a request for the addition of a Senate to the single-House Iranian Parliament. The party said this would be the "first step" in bringing the self-proclaimed autonomous Azerbaijan government "back into the framework of the Persian state."

The Iranian newspaper Ettlaat said tonight that Soviet troops had begun the evacuation of Tabriz, capital of Iranian Azerbaijan, and that the camps they left were being occupied by troops of the autonomous Azerbaijan government.

Rumored For Weeks

There have been rumors for several weeks that Arfa, who was removed as chief of staff after Ahmed Cavam became Premier, was connected with what was called a rightist organization moving arms and supplies to tribesmen in the north to oppose Azerbaijan forces.

Arfa, described here as "unsympathetic" toward the Soviet Union, recently was reported to have been in Hamadan, about 180 miles southwest of Tehran.

Qvam and other officials denied rumors of trouble in the Caspian coastal province of Mazanderan.

Gendarme garrisons have taken over posts vacated by the Red Army in the privince and "were received in a friendly manner," a gendarmerie commander reported.

Rightest Camp Reported

(British dispatches from Iran yesterday said reports were received of an attempted rightist coup in Mazanderan and that Qvam had ordered troops there.)

A spokesman for the Tudeh party phrased his demand for a Senate this way:

"It is the first step toward bringing the Azerbaijan government back into the framework of the Persian state. Under the existing constitutional law the parliament cannot meet the demands of the Azerbaijan leaders. The proposed upper chamber, provided for in constitutional law but never activated, could draft laws permitting the Azerbaijans to return to the union of the privinces on the basis her leaders have demanded.

Posts Reoccupied

The Tudeh Party advocates social reforms and increased power for provincial governments.

A national police official in the capital, meanwhile, said that gendarmeris reoccupied without incident posts at Kazvin, 80 miles northwest of here, and at Havir and Resht on the Caspian coast. The latter two points are in Gilan Province, and Havir is 40 miles from the Soviet frontier.

Kurdish Sources Quoted

Sulaimaniya, Iraq, April 9 (AP).—Kurdish sources said today they believed the Iraq government had ordered reinforcements dispatched to the Barzani territory in the north, where tribesmen have been reported attacking Iraq police frontier posts near the junction of the Turkish, Iranian and Iraq frontiers.

The oil field town of Kirkuk in northern Iraq has been the scene of unusual military activities in recent days. There has been constant movement of troops in and out of the town, but no announcement has been made by the government as to the troops' ultimate destination.

Kurdish sources in Sulaimaniya, in the hills some 60 miles east of Kirkuk, said they had received word that followers of the Kurdish leader Mullah Mustafa during the past week assaulted frontier posts at Kanirash and Shirwani Mazn, and that wounded Iraq defenders had been brought to Erbil.

About 2000 Iraq troops have been deployed around Erbil, about 50 miles northwest of Kirkuk.

American armed forces used trained dogs of war for the first time in the Marine landing on Bougainville.

Admiral David Farragut of Civil War fame was the first man to attain that rank in American naval history.

France Agrees

Big 4 to Hold Conference On April 25

Paris, April 9 (AP). — France agreed otday to the United States proposal for a four-power meeting of foreign ministers here April 25, to prepare the way for the forthcoming European peace conference.

A communique announced that the cabinet had voted unanimously for continuation of British-French negotiations for an alliance. This gave rise to speculation that a compromise might be reached between French demands for severance of the Ruhr from Germany and a British proposal for international economic control of the area, leaving political control in the hands of the Germans.

The French hope that the Paris meeting of the foreign ministers will take up their demand for internationalization of the Ruhr and severance of the Saar and Rhineland from Germany. It was announced that the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Constituent Assembly conferred on the problem at length this morning and would hold another meeting at which French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault would be asked to report.

In London a well - informed source said he believed Britain had agreed to a French suggestion that the Spanish regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco should be discussed at the four-power meeting.

Bidault announced acceptance of the proposal for the meeting. Britain and Russia already have notified Byrnes of their acceptance, and it was believed France would begin issuing invitations soon.

Vepco Names H. L. Crumley Chief Engineer

Appointment of Howard L. Crumley, former vice president of Virginia Electric & Power Co. in Alexandria, as chief engineer for the company, was announced yesterday by Jack C. Holtzclaw, president of the utility.

Crumley's elevation to the post of supervisor of all engineering and construction work throughout the Vepco system was one of several personnel shifts announced by Holtzclaw. Another change will bring John W. Howard, Newport News district manager, back to Alexandria as vice president in charge of the northern division, a new division comprising two districts.

The new chief engineer has been associated with the company in Alexandria for several years. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering. His home is at 34 Edgewood ter., Alexandria.

The new division to be directed by Howard includes the area formerly designated as the Potomac and Rappahannock districts of the company.

Other personnel changes in the company are:

Bernard J. Dorsey, manager at Newport News, to become district manager of the Peninsula District, succeeding Howard.

George E. Kidd, manager of the Potomac District at Alexandria, to become acting manager of the Richmoond District.

Ray C. Hopkins, Arlington manager, to become Potomac District manager at Alexandria.

A. J. Young, Fredericksburg manager, to become Rappahannock District manager.

George F. Duborg, recently discharged as a lieutenant commander in the Navy, to become Arlington manager, succeeding Hopkins.

The first paper mill in the United States was built at Germantown, Pa., in 1690.

Victoria, the largest of African lakes, is nearly as large as Lake Superior in North America.

Tearful and Fearful . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CONCERNED ABOUT CAT—Michael Dana McNaughton (right), 18 months old, cries his concern for "Michael," a pet cat, pinned by a paw under a wrecked trailer home in Anniston, Ala., as his sister, Myrna Lee, 5, points toward the kitten's position. A tornado uprooted an oak which crushed the trailer. The McNaughton family escaped unhurt, but the kitten was trapped for 22 hours before the youngsters' father could set it free. The childrens' tears kept the father from shooting the cat

MERGER

From Page 1

000 a year. They would deal respectively with scientific reesarch and development; procurement of supplies, logistics, industrial mobilization and medical care; intelligence; and education and training.

The officials of the department, the defense council and the intelligence and resources agencies would be appointed by the President, subject to Senate confirmation.

3-Year Appointment

The top military man would be a "chief of staff of common defense" appointed by the President for three years. The President might rotate the post among officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force, but this would not be required.

The officer holding this post would have the five-star rank and title of general of the Army or fleet admiral. In case a Marine officer is named, the bill would create the five-star rank of "general of the Marines" for this purpose ouly. There is no such rank in the Marines at present.

In addition to the chief of staff of common defense, there would be an officer of five-star rank heading each of the three services. In place ofof the single post of Army Chief of Staff held now by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the bill would create the posts of "commanding general, United States Army," and "comamnding general, United States Air Force." The top Navy commander would continue to be known as the Chief of Naval Operations.

These three officers and the chief of staff of common defense would constitute a "joint staff of the armed forces." The joint staff would handle all matters of "military policy, strategy, and budgetary requirements of the armed forces," making recommendations to the President through the secretary of Defense. On other matters, the head of an individual service could deal directly with the secretary.

SHAD

From Page 1

plete, fish were being dragged in fast enough to please most anybody.

But the fishermen who loafed in the sunshine for the most part preferred to remain anonymous. We asked a pretty girl in sunglasses to pose with her boy friend. They shook their heads and vanished over the rocks with suspicious haste.

You would have though the Post photographer was a game warden.

And it wasn't a recreational disease confined to the Chain Bridge area. A fisherman down by the West Potomac Golf Course was approached cautiously. He had ten lines out with bells on each one to announce Sir Fish.

Did we get his name? No.

But up the river at Chain Bridge we found Mrs. Lillian Mackey, proprietor of the store on the Virginia side of the crossing, ready to spill the bait.

"They've been catching plenty of fish," she said. "Why, the other day, some kids down in Pinnit Run were even picking up some herring with their hands."

Two other men were willing to talk. They had nothing to hide. It was their day off and they had plenty to show for it,about four dozen shad and herring caught in a few hours' fishing from just under Overseer Rock, the biog bluff on the Virginia side, just north of Chain Bridge.

They were Roy Hauser, 27, and Garland Waters, 35, both of 313 S st. ne., employed by the Washington Terminal Co.

We asked them how they caught so many. "Nothing to it," Walters said. "Just throw your hook in, snag them and pull it out."

The followers of Izaak Walton were dressed in costumes from costly wading outfits, to old GI clothing. They used everything from fancy tackle to an old willow pole.

Commonest variety being caught now is the hickory shad. White shad have not started running yet, however old rivermen expect them by Sunday.

The weatherman says it's going to be a little cloudy, but still warm today. In other words, good fishing weather.

The words of "Annie Laurie" were first printed in 1824 and set to music in 1835.

FOOD

From Page 1

mont ave. nw., said the 80 per cent extraction flour has been used for the past 10 days, and that there has been "no comment" on the change by bread buyers.

Elsewhere it was the same story—at the General Baking Co. and at the Schneider Baking Co. Merritt Caskey, assistant manager at Schneider's, said the question is still being asked as to when the "new flour" is coming out.

"But we've been using 80 per cent extraction for well over a week," Caskey said. "The only way anyone can tell the difference in the flour is by an eye-comparison. The new bread is slightly creamier in color than the old 70 per cent extraction, but there is no difference in the taste."

Food-Sharing Is Called Fight for World Peace

Members of the Washington Chapter of the American Veterans Committee believe that food conservation is "carrying on the fight for world peace."

Feeding the starving peoples of the world, they state, is "democracy's chance to prove itself." Yesterday, J. Robert White, who represents the group on the Washington Food Conservation Committee has a practical application for the veterans' theory. He, and other members of the group observed a "fast day," voluntarily cutting caloric intake in food to 1300.

This plan, if adopted by the adult population of the United States, would conserve 160 billion calories each fast day.

"The population of Washington," White explained, "is 939,999, of which at least 600,000 must be 21 or over. The conservation from this city alone would be sufficient to give 100,000 undernourished persons, whose daily diet is less than 1000 calories, a diet which would include an additional 1700 calories a day."

Follows Post Suggestion

White, in his fast day yesterday, followed a slim-down diet suggested in the Washington Post recently. He kept his caloric intake well under 1300 by using the following menus:

For breakfast, fruit juice, half a grapefruit unsweetened, dry toast (low cklory bread or whole wheat also could be used), a small piece of lean meat (bacon or Taylor's ham) and black coffee.

For lunch he had a mixed raw vegetable salad with mayonnaise, rykrisp, buttermilk and black coffee. For dinner, he had a 2-ounce piece of roast beef, cooked in its own juice, two green vegetables, cooked without butter or margarine, sliced tomatoes, black coffee, an oatmeal cooky and fresh fruit.

To Distribute Menu

White's menu, and others which stay within the 1300 caloric intake, will be distributed to members of the American Veterans Committee this week. The local veterans' representative also plans to introduce his fast day idea when the Washington Food Conservation Committee meets on Friday.

Already, the plan has some support from congressional members. Representative George W. Gillie (R., Ind.) thinks the fast day is a "good idea," and plans to follow it one day a week. Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.) also thinks the plan is "worthy" and will fast one day each week.

Means No Hardship

Veterans point out that the fast day will work no hardship on any one who adopts the idea. "A 1300 calorie diet is common on obesity diets—and we are proposing it for but one day a week, not as a continuous proposition," White said.

At the same time it was learned that Agriculture Secretary Henry A. Wallace will address the annual meeting of the Conservators of all Federal departments and agencies tomorrow morning at 10:15 in the Commerce Department auditorium.

Secretary Wallace at that time will direct a food conservation appeal especially to grammar and high school students throughout the country. His address will be broadcast by the Mutual Broadcasting System from 10:15 to 10:30.

The Rialto, principal bridge of Venice, was built of marble in 1590 at a cost of more than $500,000.

Everlasting Match Due as Cartel Ends

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Everybody may soon be using "everlasting" matches, thanks to a consent decree which broke up the world matc hcartel yesterday.

The matches will light over and over—thousands of times—and were made in Holland and Switzerland back in the 30s. The Justice Department antitrust division claims the match cartel suppressed them to save its profits.

Free Licenses Ordered

The big match companies denied this. However, the decree entered in New York Federal Court yesterday requires them to give free licenses to anybody who wants to make nonstop lights.

Beside making "whadya do with the match I gave you last week" a fair comback, the consent decree ordered the match cartel to stop splitting the world market, limiting output, fixing prices, pooling patents or in any other way violating the antitrust laws.

The world output of matches is valued at about 75 million dollars a year, more than half—a matter of 100 billion matches—being made in the United States.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark said the decree opened the way for even the smallest plant to operate with the same technical advantage as the giants of the industry.

New Capital Kept Out

The chief of the antitrust division, Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, said that for nearly half a century the big firms in the cartel divided the world markets and kept new capital out of the business. He said plans were laid to set this system up again after World War II.

Universal Match Corp., Diamond Match Co., and a group of Swedish companies issued statements in New York saying they had not violated the antitrust law and that their signing the decree was just a statement of their policy, past as well as future. In all, nine companies signed the decree, all stipulating that they did not by doing so admit any wrongdoing.

The Diamond statement said the "everlasting" match was a pipe dream and that if Diamond knew how to make such a marvel it would be on the market.

Secrecy Lifted On Supersonic Research Center

By the Associated Press

Some of the secrecy surrounding a proposed half - billion - dollar Supersonic Research Center was lifted yesterday when Senator Mitchell (D., Wash.) disclosed Army Air Forces plans for a "dream city" on a 100-square-mile tract.

The plan first announced 10 days ago by Senator Cordon (R., Oreg.) was to construct an airplane research center, probably in the Grand Coulee region of Washington where conditions of the stratosphere would be reproduced in large wind tunnels.

The project is estimated to require one million horsepower of electricity.

The National Advisory Council on Aeronautics is working with the Air Forces in drawing plans for the center and five of the huge wind tunnels in which a full-sized Army airplane could b eflown against conditions found in the stratosphere.

PEARL

From Page 1

positively where he was, but that at the time Mrs. Marshall was suffering from three or four broken ribs and they would not have been out at any social engagement.

Marshall said that on the morning of December 7, he had breakfast beside his wife's bedside.

Stark said that if he had known that the President had said of the Jap message, "This means war," he would have gone to his office and taken "necessary steps."

Thought Warnings Sent

Marshall said he "doubted" he would have taken any action had he been informed either of the message or the President's interpretation because he believed adequate warnings had been sent out.

Both denied having been at the White House that night. Marshall said the President would have had no difficulty reaching him by telephone but that no such attempt had been made.

BEER

From Page 1

other two Commissioners. The ayes had it.

Depends On His Mood

In a 2000-word, high untechnical majority opinion, Mason disclosed he had stared at the label himself before reaching a decision. Then he wrote:

"It's hard to tell exactly what this label does to me. . . . It depends on what o'clock it is when I look at it; it depends on whether I am hungry, thirsty, sleepy, cross or happy.

"Every time I stare at it I get a different emotion."

But never did he get the idea he was "being put upon." That's why he decided that if the label were fixed up, all would be well.

Mason, a 52-year-old lawyer with a bellowing laugh, explained to a reporter why he started writing such readable opinions.

"It's just that I got so damned tired of reading this meaningless stuff you get around Washington," he said. "So when I was named on the FTC six months ago, I decided to write so a business man could understand."

Christopher Columbus journeyed to Ireland to check a report that St. Brendan had once sailed across the ocean.

PRELATE

From Page 1

visits. They have no system. There is no leader but one—starvation."

Cardinal Tien's awareness of starvation is not academic.

As an 11-year-old pagan Chinese boy—Tung Lai was his name then—he, too often went without food. He, too suffered as all children must who are hungry.

When he was a young man attending the seminary at Yenchow-Fu, he was forced to give up his studies three times because he was too weak to attend classes.

His doctors said it was consumption—easily traced to early malnutrition. But with same courage he fights for China today, he defeated his own failing.

He told of the reasons for starvation:

"Because of the internal strife that has weakened China to a point never reached before, the poor and the harassed fled the interior to flock to already crowded cities.

"In my own home, Tsing-Tao, we were crowded with 450,000 people. Today there are more than two million.

"It is a common sight to see a small mother staggering with the weight of two babes, plodding from back door to back door begging for food, not for herself; but for the children.

"But Tsing-Tao is only one city. It is the same in Peiping and Shanghai.

"The hungry come from everywhere. Always it is the same as these ragged refugees seek the rest and food in the havens—the missions—they once knew. But even most of the missions are without food."

This humble, soft-spoken priest, who could not believe for 48 hours that he had been made cardinal, said that a better picture of what China needs can be given when the Americans stationed there return.

"If it were not for these soldiers and Marines who delivered China to freedom there would be even worse suffering.

"When they come back to you here they will tell you of the long lines of beggars who stand 15 and 20 hours a day outside their kitchens for a crust of bread.

"Perhaps they will not tell you all they have done. They will not tell you how many times they have gone without food, because it is hard for a man to eat, while starving children and women stare wantingly at them.

Cardinal Tien said that China is facing the gravest period in her history.

He said that China cannot live without help from America. And help from America means food.

Forty-five years ago, he started his fight for his country—the fight that his countrymen might live like human beings.

Soon he will return to his home and work. And somehow it seems that this prince of the church, who found it easy when he was a young tubercular seminarian to carry a starving, injured man five miles through a swamp to safety, is well able to carry much of the load for others struck down by starvation—the Chinese.

BREAK

From Page 1

Resident Superintendent Claude O. Botkin, not with any fraudulent intent, but because they were used to "doing things in one way and resent any way that is different."

He named this clique, all veterans on the jail staff, as Jim DeVore, cellblock guard; Charles P. Kidwell, receiving and discharge officer; Capt. Jim Murphy, in charge of the evening watch, and Capt. Benjamin Sweeney, chief of the day watch.

Mentions Engineers' Group

Gill told the investigators that Capt. Murphy had circulated a petition among jail employes, attempting to line them up in opposition to his, Gill's, reinstatement as general superintendent of penal institutions.

The ousted penologist said he had information that Engineers Group, Inc., a company formed to seek war contracts, was formed by two inmates of the jail, whom he refrained from naming.

Gill said one of the two inmates, who became an informer for the Truman Committee investigating war frauds, gave him the information in a 100-page memorandum he had reason to believe was reliable.

He did not name the guards who he said permitted the prisoners to roam in and out of the jail to meet Washington "contacts" and dine expensively at the best hotels.

McGlynn is Named

Gill identified the discharged deputy superintendent as Edward McGlynn, who operates a restaurant in northeast Washington.

McGlynn was dismissed in July, 1943, after an investigation that was never taken up with the Board of Public Welfare, Gill said.

HUNGER

From Page 1

with Secretary Anderson. Although the secretary would make no definite announcement of plans, he made it plain following the meeting that no change in the plans for rationing of flour to bakers and retailers, but not to consumers, was yet being considered.

Counter Suggestion

In their efforts to halt the move towards a one-fourth reduction in flour for their use, the bakers and millers countered with many suggestions. Among them were:

(1) Cut out all grain allotments for manufacture of liquor or beer.

(2) Take the ceiling off wheat, or grant upwards of 35 cents a bushel increase "to make it unprofitable to feed wheat to catle and hogs."

(3) Force the farmer to release wheat now being held on the farms.

While the millers and bakers were meeting at the Agriculture Department, President Truman held a 40-minute conference with Government stabilization officials to discuss the possible effects of the grain exports upon the domestic economy. Attending the conference were Stabilization Director Bowles, Price Administrator Porter, Secretary of Commerce Wallace and Reconversion Director Snyder.

None would elaborate upon the discussions. There was speculation, however, in farm, milling and bakery circles that the conference might have dealt with a possible increase in wheat ceilings.

Sees U. S. Without Flour

At the morning meeting on the proposed rationing, Carl D. McKenzie, president of the Millers National Federation, predicted the nation might be without flour before long because of a market shortage of wheat.

The shortage, he said, was due to either a shortage on farms, attributable to heavier livestock feeding than realized, or the refusal of farmers to sell at present prices—or a combination of both.

"We are fast approaching the point," he said, "where we can't supply bakers with flour because we can't get the wheat."

Augusta Wins, 9-4

Augusta Military Academy, Va., April 9.—Behind the excellent pitching of Bouster Moore, Augusta wdon its second stright game of the season here yesetrday, pounding out a 9-4 victory over the Hopkins School of New Haven Conn. Gilliam, Koellmer, Moore and Bowie led Augusta Hitters with two singles apiece.

NATIONS

From Page 1

had been approved virtually without change.

The spectators, almost filling the chamber, were stirring to depart when Dr. Quo calmly informed the Council that Russia had filed a letter demanding that it dismiss the Iranian issue, which had been left in suspense last Thursday until next May 6.

Further, Dr. Quo said that Iran had filed a letter which was made public after adjournment.

Then, piling up controversies for future sessions, Dr. Quo said Poland had notified him it intended to propose that the United Nations break off relations with Franco Spain.

In the fast remarks which flew over the question of adjournment, both Gromyko and Edward R. Stettinius, jr., the United States delegate, said they were prepared to talk about the Russian letter tomorrow, or three days from now, or at any time.

3 Days Must Elapse

Dr. Quo first adjourned today's session until 3 p. m. tomorrow but it was pointed out that under the rules just adopted three days must elapse before the matters could be brought up.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British delegate, said he wanted to make sure the Council "kept within the rules" it had just adopted.

"I consider the letters from Russia and Iran of sufficient importance that they should be taken up a soon as possible," Dr. Quo replied. "But perhaps Mr. Gromyko does not consider the matter urgent and the other members of the Council may not favor meeting tomorrow.

Gromyko said he was ready to accept any date set by the Council.

"If the Council wishes to consider my leter (demanding that the Iranian case be dropped) on Friday, I shall consent to that," Gromyko said. "If the Council wants to consider it Saturday I shall agree to that, and if it chooses any other day that also will be agreeable to me."

Grid Star is Dad Twice

Lewisburg, Pa., April 9 (U.P.).—Gene Hubka of Bucknell had two good excuses for reporting late for football practice today. The former Temple University star became the father of twin boys, born in Danville Memorial Hospital to Mrs. Hubka, the former Martha Jane Reid, of Milton, Pa.

Koverly, Brown Top Turner Mat Card Third Time

A brawl to a finish is in prospect tonight when Natis Brown, former local resident and contender for the world's heavyweight wrestling title, meets George (K. C.) Koverly, wild man from the Pacific Coast, in the third match of their personal grudge series at Turner's Arena.

Koverly, one of the roughest, toughest matmen in the business, abruptly snapped a lenghty winning streak for Brown here a few weeks ago, but Natie bounced back to square the score last week.

In a semifinal number Bert Helion, the Irish hammer thrower, engages Ed while Moochy The Magnificent, the Marine hero of the Pacific, will be tested by Bill Middlekauf, the former University of Florida football star.

In opening preliminaries Stan Sitkowski meets Chick Garibaldi and Dick Craddock opposes Alex Aleximi.

Leahy Expects 117 Men For Spring Grid Drills

South Bend, Ind., April 9 (U.P.).—Frank Leahy, resuming his head football coaching duties at Notre Dame after a hitch in the Navy, said today he expected at least 117 players to be participating in spring grid drills by the weekend.

TARGET
POPCORN
Always Pop
Flavor's Top
It's hybrid, assured quality. Cost it all better ears.

The Water Must Be Boiling

Warm a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea for each person. Add fresh, bubbling, BOILING water. Steep five minutes and serve.

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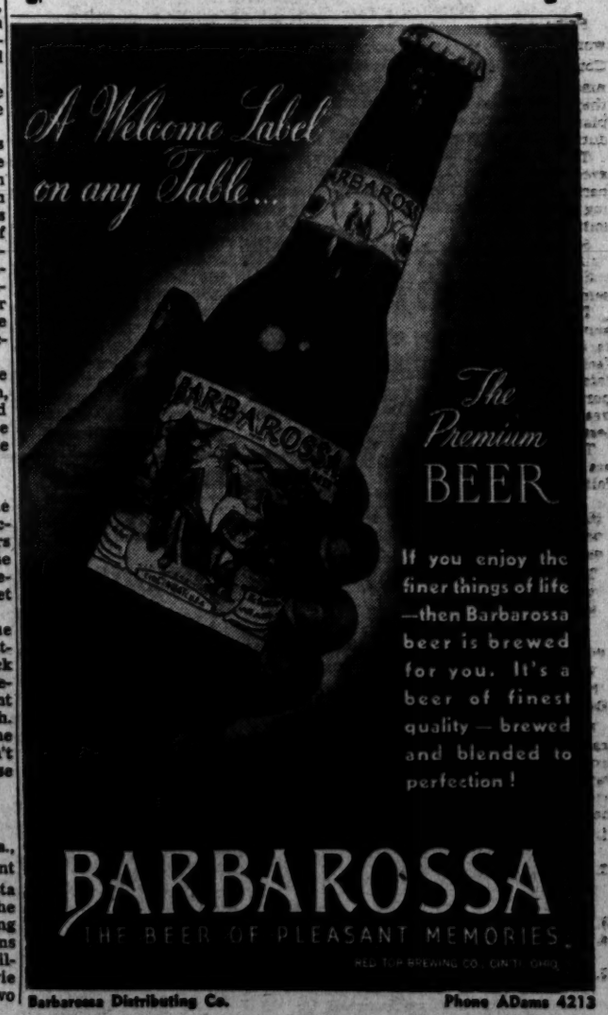
Only Fine Quality Gives Fine Flavor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2 Army Officers Questioned In Death Plunge of Blonde

San Francisco, April 9 (U.P.).—The body of a pretty platinum blonde was found draped over a pipe protruding from a hotel balcony four stories above Market st. today.

Police said the girl, clad only in panties, had been identified as Virginia Hepburn, of Lindsay, Calif. She apparently plunged to her death across the pipe from a seventh-floor room directly above, where evidence of a wild drinking party was found and fingerprints discovered on the window ledge.

The homicide detail began questioning two Army officers, registered in the room in the Whitcomb Hotel last night, and both patients at the Army regional hospital across San Francisco Bay in Oakland.

Found After Search

They were Lieuts. Henry A. Blankenship, Atlanta, Ga., and Steven Ondrusek, Binghampton, N. Y. They were found after several hours' search, having left the room sometime during the night.

Blankenship said he woke up Monday to find the girl in the room. "She was just there," he said.

He told officers the trio were out all Monday drinking and returned to the hotel last night.

Thought She was Kidding

"She went to the window," he told the homicide inspectors, "and said 'I'm going to jump.' I thought she was kidding. But she jumped. I became frightened and left the hotel."

Police reported the fingerprints on the sill were so placed as to indicate the woman may have hung from the ledge before dropping.

It was believed the body had been sprawled across the pipe for four to five hours before passersby saw it, shortly before 7:30 a. m.

Room 741 was in a state of chaos. The beds were in disorder and empty bottles of drink mixer were scattered around the room. Women's clothing was draped over the bedstead and chairs.

Greek Dilemma

By Sumner Welles

Case For The Security Council

THE GREEK elections have been held. Every effort had been made by the left wing coalition, the E. A. M. to obtain a postponement. Its attempt was strongly supported by Moscow. In the closing days of the electoral campaign the Soviet press kept up a barrage of insistence that no fair elections could now take place, alleging that a "white terror" existed.

The Russian government refused to take any part in "observing" the elections. The "observation" was conducted solely by representatives of the British, French and American governments.

The dire predictions emanating from Moscow proved to be largely unfounded. While disorders occurred in a few localities, the elections were held in an atmosphere of general calm. Greek troops as well as the British forces of occupation were confined to their barracks during the voting hours. There were about as many overt signs of Leftist as of Rightist coercion.

Party orders had been issued to the Communists and to their left wing colleagues to abstain from voting. It seems to be clear, however, that, if the registers had been properly revised, very nearly the same percentage of eligible voters went to the polls as in the last general elections of 1936.

There is, unfortunately, no reason to assume that a new Greek government will be supported by a popular majority or that the elections will mean the end of the bitter internal contest which has martyrized the Greek people since the liberation of their country. Nor can we take it for granted that the Greeks will now at length be able to commence the reconstruction of their devastated homeland.

GREECE IS A focal point in the major contest between Russia, intent upon extending her sway over the Near East and the eastern Mediterranean, and Great Britain, equally intent upon preserving intact her Mediterranean lifeline to the East.

That Greece would prove to be an arena for this struggle became apparent long before the end of the war.

The Germans commenced their evacuation of Greece in the first days of September, 1944. The guerilla armies of the E. A. M., known as the Elas, had unquestionably helped to force Hitler to immobilize more than 100,000 of his troops in Greece. But the suspicions engendered by British policy and the constant efforts of Communist leaders to block British occupation plans and to seize political power were the primary cause for the protracted civil war which has ravaged Greece.

The policy of the British Labor government has been identical with that of Mr. Churchill. The statement made by Mr. Bevin in the House of Commons six weeks ago is revealing. He said, on February 21:

"Elas turned against us when we entered Greece. I explained last week that if Elas had gone through as they originally promised to go through, it would have been all right, but when we were marching after the Germans they were marching back to Athens for civil war."

THE ELECTIONS have made it clear that the E. A. M. does not represent a majority of the Greek people. It is, however, equally clear that the Communists and their associates are well disciplined, well financed, and fanatical in their determination to obtain political control. Whether or not Greece can secure tranquillity depends upon the course which this closely integrated and effective Greek minority will now decide to pursue. Internal peace will be less probable if the Rightist parties insist upon an immediate plebiscite to decide whether the monarchy should be retained.

Reports persist that as soon as the new Greek government is established civil war will again break out. The governments now in power in Bulgaria and Albania are wholly sympathetic with the left wing coalition in Greece. If the E. A. M. promotes renewed civil strife it will surely receive effective support from within those two neighboring countries.

Under such conditions the British government can hardly be expected spontaneously to withdraw its occupation forces unconditionally from Greece. In view of the action taken by the Security Council with regard to the retention of Russian troops in Iran, it is equally unlikely that the Soviet Union will acquiesce in a continuation of the British occupation of Greece.

THE DILEMMA which now arises stems, of course, from the failure of the major powers to agree before the close of the war that the United Nations, rather than some individual great power, should assume the ultimate responsibility for the maintenance of order in the liberated countries until such time as their peoples had been given the chance to elect their own governments and to achieve internal stability.

The Security Council is now in session. The crisis which is arising in Greece is patently a "situation which might lead to internal friction or give rise to a dispute," as envisaged in Article 34 of the United Nations Charter. Under the provisions of Article 35 any state may bring such a situation to the attention of the Council. Should a new civil war break out in Greece, there exists the tragic possibility that it may contain the same threats to world peace as those which arose from the Spanish civil war of 1936.

The Security Council should not end its present session until the Greek situation has been carefully scrutinized.

The wartime agreements between the major powers, establishing individual "zones of influence" over smaller sovereign nations subsequent to their liberation, have been the cause of increasing tension and are retarding the peaceful reconstruction of Europe. The Security Council should create a salutary precedent by providing in this instance for the evacuation of the British forces of occupation and for the assumption of responsibility by the U. N. for safeguarding the just rights of the Greek people. Similar steps should be taken in all analogous cases.

Only in that way can the Greek and other liberated peoples be given assurance that their liberty and independence will be secure and that they will at length achieve the opportunity freely to determine their own destinies and to begin the immense task of rehabilitation with which they are faced.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Your voice sounds very familiar now that you've asked me out to dinner."

Draft Extension

By Ernest Lindley

No Guarantee On Volunteers

THE ARGUMENT over extension of the Selective Service Act is not an argument as to which way of manning the armed services in peacetime is the most desirable. The Army, the Air Forces, and the Navy all want volunteers. They have no plan for permanent peacetime conscription. They expect, or hope, to get all the men they need for postwar purposes by voluntary enlistment. They want to make the transition to a voluntary basis as rapidly as possible.

Lindley

But the recent wars have not yet been liquidated nor the peace organized. The Army, especially, has some special duties to perform which require more men than may be needed later on. These duties are essential. Failure to discharge any of them would have serious consequences. The Army has pared to the bone its estimates of the number of men it needs for these essential duties. No one who has examined the figures has seriously accused the Army of asking for too many men. It may be asking for too few. But, one way or another, it must have at least the number of men it has requested. It would prefer to get them through voluntary enlistment. But neither the Army nor anyone in Congress can be sure that voluntary enlistment will produce enough men to perform the essential tasks of the next 18 months.

The Army is therefore requesting the extension of Selective Service as a form of insurance. If enough volunteers are forthcoming, no one will be drafted. But if voluntary recruiting fails to provide enough men, the Army and the Nation will not be left in the lurch.

THE RECRUITING experience of the last several months indicates that Selective Service will be needed a while longer, at least as a means of stimulating voluntary enlistment. Many of the recruits have been young men who otherwise would have been drafted. By enlisting voluntarily for 18 months, they got the privilege of choosing the branch of the service they preferred and assured themselves that they would not serve longer than 18 months. Many others were draftees with six months or more of service who were permitted to enlist for one year, thereby assuring their discharge at the end of that period. These short-term enlistments account for almost half the enlistments since VJ-Day, and they begin to expire in the last quarter of this year.

The Navy is filling its manpower needs from voluntary recruits. But its needs are smaller than the Army's and it has always been the more attractive service. Naval recruiting, however, has undoubtedly been stimulated by the Selective Service Act.

The Army and Navy have joined in proposing pay increases. Higher pay may yield enough voluntary recruits to meet the essential needs of the next 18 months. But no one can be sure. Extension of Selective Service is still needed as insurance.

REPRESENTATIVE Forest Harness of Indiana has proposed that the Selective Service Act be extended, but that inductions be stopped until Congress orders them resumed. This would mean, as a practical matter, that the question of resuming inductions would be taken up by the new Congress in 1947 and probably could not be brought to a vote until February or March. By then, the damage might be done and beyond repair.

Representative John J. Sparkman of Alabama has suggested as a possible alternative that inductions be suspended temporarily while a full trial is given to a recruiting campaign, aided by higher pay, but that the President be empowered to order inductions resumed at any time they become necessary. This would avoid the grave danger of the Harness plan. It would preserve Selective Service as an effective form of insurance.

As General Eisenhower told the Senate Military Affairs Committee, there is no way of being sure how many men will voluntarily enlist during the coming year. The Army has made various calculations. All of them indicate a shortage of men unless Selective Service is extended. The Army may be wrong. But no member of Congress can know that his own estimate is more accurate. The choice before Congress is to play safe or to gamble with the security of the United States and, in General Eisenhower's words, "with the peace and security of the world."

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Will The Negroes Vote?

IN LESS THAN a month, the CIO begins its all-out campaign to sign up the unorganized white and Negro workers of the South, and thus to break the power of the reactionaries in the Democratic Party's Southern wing. It is really the thought of this campaign which is making the Southerners in Congress foam with public rage against Postmaster General Robert Hannegan, who has officially blessed the CIO plan. In the long view, moreover, the CIO campaign may well prove the most significant political event of our time. For it will test the stability of the South's peculiar political setup. And this setup has been a central fact in American politics for about 70 years.

The CIO aim is a million and a quarter new members in the South in the next 10 months, mainly in the textile, lumber, turpentine and steel industries. CIO strategists believe that they enjoy a peculiar advantage at present, when they have established an 18½ per cent wage increase as Administration policy. The effect of the campaign on the low-wage areas of the Southern economy could be immensely important. It is nevertheless more important still that the frankly avowed CIO aim is franchise for the Negro in the parts of the South where no Negro has previously voted.

IT IS A mistake to assume that extension of the franchise to the Negro is entirely novel in the South. Negro voting had a share, for example, in the CIO effort to defeat Representative Martin Dies, which is already known to be the model of the present CIO campaign. The job on Dies was done by James Carey, who has been a member of the National CIO staff ever since Communist factions drove him from his Electrical Workers' Union. Carey went out to Dies' Texas district, found that the Negroes and poorer white workers were not voting, and encouraged them to do so, partly by paying a good many poll taxes with CIO funds. Paying the poll tax and registering to vote was required of all members by the Oil Workers Union which is strong in the district.

Thus when Dies went to Texas to file for election, he found that he could not survive the fire that had been built under him. He announced his retirement from Congress with a loud blast against "Communists"—which is one thing that Carey, who hates Communists almost as much as Dies, quite certainly is not. Carey, who will play a considerable part in the larger campaign now in prospect, has said that CIO's idea is "ultimately to take the profit out of discrimination."

THE SAME METHODS which beat Dies will be used in the new campaign. Workers will be organized. They will be urged to pay their poll taxes and where necessary given financial aid in doing so. And they will be required to register and vote. As far as the Negroes are concerned, the CIO campaign will, of course, be greatly assisted by the Supreme Court decisions outlawing white primaries and spelling out the voting equality guaranteed under the fifteenth amendment of the Constitution.

These Supreme Court decisions may be expected to bear fruit long before the CIO campaign, which is starting too late to influence many primaries this year. In Texas, Alabama and Florida, the ballot boxes have already been officially opened to the Negroes. In Georgia, Negro votes are reported to have helped Representative Helen Mankin in her recent Atlanta fight against 17 other contestants. Negroes have voted in Kentucky, Virginia, Oklahoma, North Carolina and Tennessee. In fact, white primaries and white elections will only be maintained this year in Arkansas, Mississippi and South Carolina.

In some of these States Negroes voted before in special areas. In all of them, during the immediate future, Negro voting will undoubtedly be much rarer, more local and more sporadic than white voting. But it is important that eight States which formerly had white primaries now have primaries in which some Negroes will vote.

ALL THIS DRIVES Southern Democrats of the type of Representative John Rankin of Mississippi into a sort of incoherent frenzy.

"It's a Communist plot," he said, when asked about the CIO organizing campaign. "That's what I know about it. They'll be down there buying elections. They'll be trying to give the Nigger a vote. No Nigger will ever run against me. Of course, we slipped up once. We let them beat Martin Dies and Joe Sarnes. We're all asleep at the switch. They're takin' over the country; we got to stop them if we want this country."

There was more than a trace of evident fear in Rankin's remarks, which were delivered in a tone half way between a yelp and a bellow. Every sensible Southerner joins every Northerner who does not belong to the lunatic right in regarding Representative Rankin as one of the least appetizing figures in American politics. But although he speaks with hysteria, what he says has some meaning.

It has meaning for a very simple reason. If the CIO campaign is successful, the days of Rankins are numbered in most parts of the South. But if it fails, it will confirm the power of the Rankins and their kin in many areas, and it will make them a lot worse. In short, the CIO runs the risk of inflaming the very condition it desires to cure. It is an immense gamble.

U. S. Allows Coal Conference 'Few More Days' Before Acting

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach said yesterday that John L. Lewis and the bituminous coal operators will be given a "few more days" to reach an agreement before possible Government action is decided upon.

Schwellenbach, talking with White House reporters after a conference with President Truman, said he thought that matters would be left in the hands of Paul Fuller, his conciliator, his conciliator, who is trying to bring about an adjustment of the dispute which shut down the mines April 1.

He reported in the negative when asked if seizure had been discussed yet.

He said the whole coal problem was discussed with the President, but that "no particular plans were made."

The soft coal operators asked Lewis yesterday to spell out his contract demands to en dthe nine-day-old strike.

As committees of operators and United Mine Workers resumed negotiations after a long weekend recess, the producers expressed the hope that Lewis was "prepared to clarify the issues before the conference as the only means by which the operators at the moment can see a contract being negotiated."

Lewis has made nine general contract proposals, including a demand for increased pay an dshorter working hours, creation of a health and welfare fund, improved mine safety, and unionization of foremen.

As Lewis strode into the conference room for the resumption of talks, he was asked whether he would make any new proposals or clarify his old ones.

He replied: "Quien sabe." (Spanish for "who knows.").

The operators' statement said that "for the moment the operators have gone as far as they can go in their efforts to bring this on the table where it can be intelligently negotiated."

Mother Gives Up Triplets Until She 'Gets on Feet'

Denver, April 9 (AP). — The du Mars triplets were installed today in their foster home where they will live for the next four weeks until Mrs. Arthur du Mars "gets on her feet."

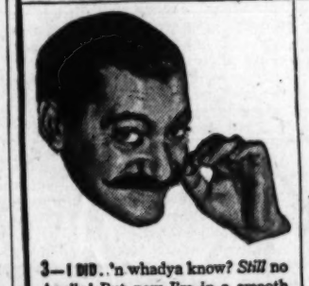
The 14-month-old children of the young couple, who have another child, will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDermott. Mrs. McDermott, a former school teacher, is caring for them under arrangements made by the American Legion Auxiliary.

A few days ago the du Mars announced they would have to let two of the trio out for adoption because caring for four children was too much for Mrs. du Mars.

PERSONNAlly Speaking by JERRY COLONNA
Screen and Radio Star

1—GREETINGS, GATE, let's celebrate.. I'm *Personna*-fied! I used to be a gruesome twosome all alone..'til..

2—SOMEBNE asked me, "Whatsa matter, ya crazy or somethin'? Use Personna..it's a slick stubble-slicer!"



3—I DID..'n whadya know? *Still* no Apollo! But now I'm in a smooth groove with a rave shave..Personna!

HERE'S WHY PERSONNA Blades give you luxury shaves:
1—Made from premium steel.
2—Hollow-ground for keenness.
3—Rust-resistant for longer use.
Personna, 599 Mad. Ave., N.Y.C.22

PERSONNA
Precision Blades
10 for $1 . . . and worth it!

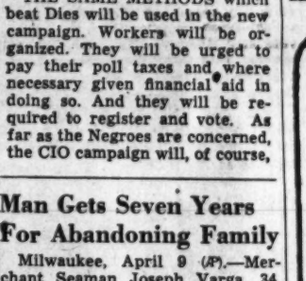
Man Gets Seven Years For Abandoning Family

Milwaukee, April 9 (AP).—Merchant Seaman Joseph Varga, 34, who told Detective John Niederkorn that he had married seven women since 1939, was sentenced in Municipal Court today to one or two years in State Prison for abandonment if his six children and their mother who he never wed.

Judge Herbert J. Steffes imposed the maximum sentence, expressing regret that Varga could not be prosecuted in Wisconsin on bigamy charges since the marriages Varga listed took place in other States.

40 Points Get China Marines Out April 15

Tientsin, April 9 (AP).—All Marine Corps Officers and enlisted men in North China with 40 points or more will be out by April 15, Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey announced today. He said he hoped to have those with 32 points out by mid-May if shipping is available.



Hodge Gets Air Medal

Tokyo, April 9 (U.P.).—LLieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of American forces in Korea, has been awarded the Air Medal for "conspicuous courage" in the Philippines campaign.

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It's Light! It's Right!
. . . It hits the spot! A 100 PROOF RYE LIQUEUR that's really something. It tastes better . . . it's smoother. Here's a drink that fully satisfies! Try it . . . and see for yourself why it's the talk of the town.
Accept no substitutes!
Available in 4/5 qts.—4/5 pts. and 1/2 pts.
pepper morson company
ROCKEFELLER CENTER, N. Y. 20

The Gallup Poll

56% of Families Participate In Food Conservation Program

By George Gallup
Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 9.—As the work of the Famine Emergency Committee goes forward, virtually nine out of every 10 voters say they have heard or read about the plan to send food to other nations during the weeks ahead.

There is also indication, however, that American families could participate more fully in conserving foods, as requested by the committee.

At the present time, more than half of the families included in the interviewing say they are doing something about saving food.

That a great many people can support the program without harm to themselves is evidenced by the fact that nearly half among those interviewed by Institute field reporters said they thought their health would be better if they ate less.

The questioning of field reporters for the Institute included the following:

Have you heard or read about the plan to send food to other nations during the next four months?

The replies:

Yes	92%
No	8

Is your family doing anything now to save on food?

Yes	56%
No	40
Don't know	4

Those who said their families are participating in the food saving program were asked to tell in what way. Here are the replies in the order of the frequency with which they were mentioned:

1. Cutting down on f od; eating less; doing without things.
2. Making it a point to use leftovers at the next (or another) meal.
3. Saving fats and drippings.
4. Eating more of foods not especially needed.
5. Growing own vegetables.
6. Eating rye and/or whole wheat bread instead of white.

An interesting sidelight in the present study is found in replies to the question:

"Do you think your health would be better or worse if you ate less?"

In few nations of the world today could you find nearly half of those questioned saying they think their health would be better if they ate less. Yet that is what replies to the question show:

Better	44%
Worse	27
Same	25
Undecided	4

Professional and business people are particularly prone to consider themselves overeaters. More than half of them think they should do less eating. More women than men think they should eat less. This particularly true of women over 30 years of age. The same trend of thinking is found among the men. Those over 30 are more inclined to think they eat too much than those between 21 to 29 years of age.

U. N. Lounge Missing 6 Cases of Liquor

New York, April 9 (AP).—Six cases of liquor are missing from the delegates lounge at the U. N. Security Council.

Loss of the liquor, ranging from Scotch whisky to vodka, was discovered this morning when the lounge was opened after the weekend recess.

Nicaraguan Post Filled

Managua, Nicaragua, April 9 (U.P.). Dr. Victor Manuel Roman was appointed Secretary of Foreign Relations today. Roman, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, served as director of public health in the government of President Jose Maria Moncada.

Departmental Funds Are Cut 13% by House Committee

By the Associated Press

The House Appropriations Committee spoke out yesterday against what it called "a spending psychology" developed in wartime and slashed funds for three departments and the judiciary 13 per cent below budget estimates.

But bills totaling $358,025 758 it sent to the House to finance these departments through the fiscal year starting July 1 were still $40,510,759 above this year's funds.

The measures carry $148,024,000 for the Commerce Department, $104,783,408 for the State Department, $95,168,250 for the Justice Department and $15,950,100 for the judiciary.

The State Department's funds were cut 18 per cent and the Commerce Department's 17 per cent below their budget requests.

Cultural Slash

The committee refused to provide any money for the State Department's intelligence unit, saying its work could be done by other branches of the department.

Funds requested for the State Department's cultural relations activities were slashed nearly half. The Appropriaions Committee said that some of the literature in the program borders "on ideologies and philosophies which never have been considered a part of American life."

The committee expressed disapproval of a practice it attributed to some Commerce Department bureaus "of soliciting letters from business to members of the Congress indorsing or urging requests for appropriations."

They'll Ask Again

It made large reductions in funds for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, the Census Bureau and the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

L. Welch Pogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, told the committee during its hearings that it planned to ask Congress again for authority over rates of international airlines.

The Justice Department suffered a cut of $1,602,800 below its budget estimates. But its Federal Bureau of Investigation got the full $28,700,000 it sought, and a promise of more "if a crime wave, concerning which Director (J. Edgar) Hoover is most apprehensive, develops."

Worth waiting for Ford

Well worth waiting for Ford
100-HORSEPOWER V-8 ENGINE

Atom Denatured To TNT Strength

Process Will Not Completely Preclude Nuclear Warfare, Says State Department

By itself, "denaturing" of atomic materials cannot eliminate the dangers of atomic warfare, according to a scientists' statement released yesterday by the State Department.

The process of denaturing what would otherwise be atomic explosives is valuable as an aid to international control of atomic energy, but in some cases it "will not completely preclude" the making of atomic weapons, the announcement said.

The value of denaturing, the document implies, derives from these facts:

1. Some atomic explosives, when denatured, cannot be used at all in bombs.

2. Other materials, when treated, can be used in an atomic bomb, but their effectiveness is reduced "by a large factor."

No More Effective Than TNT

From other sources it was learned yesterday that the "large factor" is indeed so sizable that bombs made of denatured material will probably not be more effective than those made of TNT. Some scientists, it was learned, believe that such bombs would be less efficient, in terms of time and cost of production and use of airplanes in delivery of the missile, than blockbusters made of nonatomic explosives.

The statement was issued, it was learned, as the result of general public "over-buying" of denaturing as the key to international control in a plan proposed on March 28, by a State Department consultants' group.

The plan pointed out that denaturing makes the material unusable by any presently known method for "effective" atomic weapons.

Signed by 12 Scientists

In public discussion, however, the word "effective" was generally overlooked and denaturing was often thought of as the one factor on which the proposed international control plan stood or fell.

Yesterday's announcement, signed by 12 scientists all connected with the Manhattan District (Army bomb) project, said that the report "does not contend, nor is it in fact true, that a system of control based solely on denaturing could provide adequate safety."

Instead, it said, it "is valuable in adding to the flexibility of a system of controls."

Denaturing is done, yesterday's announcement disclosed, by adding to the explosive materials an isotope (variant of the same material, having a different atomic weight). The chemical properties of the isotope are the same, hence they cannot be separated out by chemical means. The explosive, or fissionable, properties are quite different, however. Thus the addition of the isotope substantially changes the nuclear, or subatomic, reactions of the resulting mixture.

Need Plant Like Oak Ridge

To separate the denaturant, the statement declares, "requires plants of the same general type as our plants at Oak Ridge, though not of the same magnitude.

"The construction of such plants and the use of such plants to process enough material for a significant number of atomic bombs would probably require not less than one nor more than three years. Even if such plants are in existence and ready to operate, some months must elapse before bomb production is significant.

"But unless there is reasonable assurance that such plants do not exist it would be unwise to rely on denaturing to insure an interval of as much as a year."

The basic plan proposed in the March 28 report, in which denaturing is to play a "helpful part, called for all "dangerous" atomic activities to be conducted by an international agency under the United Nations. "Safe" activities, not permitting easy diversion into bomb making, would be allowed to individual countries.

Signed by Dr. Oppenheimer

In this latter type of use, denatured materials, made by the internafional agency, would be employed. Denaturing does not render the materials unfit for most peacetime uses.

Signers of yesterday's statement included two of the five-man group which issued the basic report, Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer, former director of the Los Alamos Bomb Laboratory, and Dr. C. A. Thomas, vice president of the Monsanto Chemical Co. and general chemical adviser for that concern's work in the atomic bomb project.

The scientists were assembled last week by Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the Manhattan District, after consultation with the State Department. They pointed out that their statement was being issued afer "some public misunderstanding of what denaturing is, and the degree of safety it could afford."

DON WINSLOW

A WOMAN SPY IS GOING TO SHANGHAI THE FAMOUS SCIENTIST, BRUCE NUCLEAR.
WHY?
BECAUSE NUCLEAR HAS DISCOVERED ... S-SH... WE'RE BEING WATCHED.
A-10-46

State Dept. Rejects Soviet Plea to Release Spy Suspect

The State Department last night rejected a "suggestion" of Russia that the United States drop its spy charges against Soviet Naval Lieut. Nikolai G. Redin, arrested at Portland, Ore., on March 26.

Earlier, Attorney General Tom C. Clark served notice that the Justice Department would move ahead in prosecuting Redin. Clark said:

"Redin was arrested after due investigation. The case will pursue its regular channels."

The State Department statement said:

"The Soviet embassy was informed by the State Department today that under United States juridical procedure, the decision as to whether any prosecution should be brough rests with the Department of Justice and the appropriate grand jury and not with the State Department.

"The embassy was also assured that Lieut. Redin would be afforded full protection under American law and that any trial would be just and fair."

Redin was arrested by the FBI as he was about to board a Russian vessel due to sail for a Siberian port.

Attorney General Clark said Redin's case probably is before a Federal grand jury at this moment and that he had no intention of halting the prosecution.

The Soviet Embassy, in the absence of Charge D'Affairs Nicolai V. Nivikov, would not comment on the case.

Redin, who was attached to a Soviet Mission on the West Coast, was accused of obtaining secret information on a United States destroyer tender undergoing repairs at Seattle.

Dog Peps Up Sale

Indianapolis.—Dagwood, a talking dog, auctioned off his canine friends at the formal opening of Indianapolis' $1500 municipal dog salesroom.

Dagwood barked his fellow pups —some 75 of them—into good homes and the city into nearly $4 apiece for the dogs. He used a public address system to get results.

Senate Returns U. S. Subsidy In Housing Bill

By the Associated Press

The Senate refused yesterday to join with the House in knocking a Federal subsidy program out of the Administration's emergency housing bill.

The subsidies, which the Senate refused to eliminate on a roll call vote of 53 to 20, are designed to stimulate the production of scarce building materials.

The House previously had cut these subsidies out of the bill, over the protests of Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt, who said they are a vital part of the program to build 2,700,000 new houses.

The Senate earlier rejected a proposal to strike out of the emergency housing bill Government guarantees of a market for ready-made or prefabricated houses.

The vote was 38 to 35.

An approbpriation of $253,727,000 for an additional 100,000 veterans' temporary housing units was approved finally by the House yesterday and sent to the White House.

Lumber export quotas meanwhile, were slashed 20 per cent yesterday because of the pressing ned for new houses in this country.

The Civilian Production Administrtation ahnounced that only 179,200,000 board feet of lumber may be shipped abroad during the next three months, as compared with 225 million board feet during the Januaryy-March quarter.

Rules Committee Sends Pace Bill To House Floor

By the Associated Press

The House Rules Committee yesterday sent to the floor a bill calling for a boost in farm parity prices.

The measure, by Representative Pace (D., Ga.), would revise parity prices upward to include costs of agricultural labor. Parity is a price designed to give farmers a purchasing power equal to that of other groups.

Similar legislation was approved last week by the Senate as an amendment to a bill increasing the minimum wage level. Pace told the committee, however, that he thought the issue should be decided in separate legislation.

Senate administrations leaders said President Truman would veto the minimum wage measure if the parity provision remained in. The wage bill is still pending in the House Labor Committee.

'Oldest' Printer, 88, On Paper 43 Years

Boston. — The Nation's oldest working printer, William Herring of Braintree, is still on the job daily in the Boston Traveler composing room at the age of 88.

Herring, who commutes to work daily, says he doesn't feel a day over 40. He's been working at the Traveler for 43 years and hopes to continue for a long time to come.

Truman Appoints Messersmith as Argentina Envoy

President Truman yesterday nominated George S. Messersmith, now Ambassador to Mexico, to be Ambassador to Argentina.

President Truman at the same time sent to the Senate the nomination of William D. Pawley, now Ambassador to Peru, to be Ambassador to Brazil.

Two other diplomatic nominations accompanied these to the Senate:

Joseph Flack of Pennsylvania, a foreign service officer, to be Ambassador to Bolivia.

J. Rives Childs, of Virginia, another foreign service officer to be Minister to Saudi Arabia.

CALLOUSES
To relieve painful callouses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Hemorrhoids! Hurt Like Sin! Now I Grin
Thousands change groans to grins. Use 4 DOCTORS' formula for distress of PILES; sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, irritation, soreness. Helps soften; tends to shrink swelling. Use doctors' way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories. Follow label directions. If not delighted, low cost will be refunded on request. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Washington at Liggetts and Whelans.

QUIT DOSING CONSTIPATION!
Millions Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN for *Lasting* Relief
Harsh laxatives got you feeling down? If yours is the common type of constipation, caused by lack of sufficient bulk in the diet, follow this *pleasant* way to *lasting* regularity.
Just eat a serving of crisp, delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day and drink plenty of water! Do this regularly—and if your trouble is due to lack of bulk—you may never have to take another laxative the rest of your life! ALL-BRAN is not a purgative—not a medicine. It's a wholesome, natural laxative food, and—
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is Richer in Nutrition than whole wheat
Because it's made from the *vital outer layers* of wheat, in which whole-wheat protective food elements are *concentrated*. One ounce of ALL-BRAN provides more than ½ your daily iron need—to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Vitamins — to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue essential for growth. Eat *ALL-BRAN every* day! Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

Does Distress of 'PERIODIC' Female Weakness Make you feel "A Wreck" on such days?
If you suffer monthly cramps with accompanying tired, nervous, cranky feelings—due to functional periodic disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken thruout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress!

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FASTEST SERVICE TO
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ONE PRICE
THAT HAS NOT CHANGED IN 50 YEARS
. . . the price of MATCHES

50 YEARS AGO...IN 1896
Butter was 16c a pound.
Eggs were *two* dozen for 25c.
A man's serge suit cost $12.
Ladies' kid oxfords sold for $1.37.
Roast beef was 10c a pound.
Diamond pocket boxes were 1c each . . . *and* the big box of Diamond Matches was 5c

TODAY...IN 1946
Diamond pocket boxes are still 1c each*... *and* the big box of Diamond Matches is still 5c*

* Today's matches are better, too. For it was Diamond research that eliminated the poisonous match : : : that banished dangerous afterglow : : : made matches *safe* for household use. It is Diamond's objective to serve the public in the future as well and as faithfully as in the past.

THE Diamond Match CO.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Today is Post Day!
Answers to your questions about
ATOMIC ENERGY
Will it prolong your life?
Will it heat and light your home?
Will it run your car?
Will it cure "incurable" diseases?
Will it enable you to fly to the moon?

BOB JONES PHOTO
William L. Laurence of the New York Times wrote the official releases on the atom bomb tests in New Mexico and the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Now this top authority writes a compelling article about the future of atomic energy. He clears up several misconceptions which most people have had about atomic power. He tells specifically what it will mean in your everyday life—how it may be used—and how soon we can expect to see it used on a large scale.
IS ATOMIC ENERGY THE KEY TO OUR DREAMS?
by William L. Laurence
"The best scientific writer in America."

Guess how much this hat cost!
Believe it or not, this charming little number carries a price tag that reads $95.50! And if you think women's hats are crazy, just wait till you read about the screaming and scrapping that go into their making!
LADY, WHERE DID YOU GET THAT HAT! by Hambla Bauer

THE BOY WHO RULES 3,000,000 PEOPLE
He's the Dalai Lama, the eleven-year-old priest king of Tibet. The author rode on horseback for twenty-one days to get an exclusive interview with this bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked child in his fabulous capital, the City of the Gods.
The Boy Ruler of Shangri-La
by A. T. STEELE

TOO MANY FRENCHMEN HATE US!
The French people welcomed us with open arms eighteen months ago. Yet today in France there's a strong feeling of unfriendliness toward America. Demaree Bess discovers some surprising reasons for French resentment.
What Can We Do About France?
by DEMAREE BESS

He's fighting for his life!

—fighting against a hunger-mad shark. Already the man's body is slashed in a dozen places. And he knows that the 18-foot killer can lop off his arm or leg with one crunch of its powerful jaws! A terrifying adventure story.
THE GUARDIAN OF FIVE-FATHOM CHANNEL by Don Waters

There's exciting reading for everyone in the
SATURDAY EVENING POST
APRIL 13, 1946 10¢

Also in this issue . . . Derrit Throws a Party by Frank Bunce . . . The Man Congress Always Yeses by Howard Whitman . . . Jefferson's True Love by Pete Martin . . . plus a great many other interesting and exciting articles, stories, serials, and special features, including cartoons and poems.
WEEK AFTER WEEK, the advertising pages of the POST are a fascinating parade of the new products and services developed by industry. That's why you so often hear people say, "I *LIKE* to read the ads in the Post!"
ON THE AIR! "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 on WMAL

Japan Holds First Election In Its History

Tokyo (Wednesday), April 10 (AP). Japan's voters turned out today for their freeest election in history to show the world what they have learned of Western democracy.

Forecasts of a conservative victory were made by Japanese political experts, who agreed a conservative element was running strong in this first postwar election at which 468 members of the House of Representatives will be picked from 2800 candidates.

They predicted that the Liberals and Progressives—conservative despite their labels—would win a majority of seats between them, but that no party was expected to dominate the next house.

They likewise predicted that less than three fourths of the 36 million eligible voters would cast ballots. They said this was due mainly to the people's peroccupation with finding enough to eat.

The government, urging the people to exercise their franchise, declared a holiday to give everyone a chance to vote.

Polls were open between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. First results were expected to be available by late tomorrow, and the city vote should be pretty well tabulated by Friday.

American and British military teams were patrolling the polls to make sure the common man would not be coerced or intimidated by the authorities, employers, landlords, or the police as they have in the past.

Approximately 21 million women have been granted the right to vote. Political observers said, however, that three-fourths of the women probably would not go to the polls.

New Financial Regulations

Tokyo, April 9 (AP).—General MacArthur took new steps to regulate Japanese finances today as heavily guarded truck convoys added another 1100 bars of silver bullion to an uncounted hoard of gold, silver, platinum and precious stones heaped in dazzling array in the vaults of the Bank of Japan.

Still awaited at the bank were two truckloads of gold, silver and platinum ingots discovered last week in thee mud of Tokyo Bay. They were dumped off a wharf last July by Japanese officers hoping to save them for "building up a greater Japan after things quieted down."

Balkan Tales Of Grief Melt Soviet's Heart

London, April 9 (U.P.).—Soviet Russia in recent weeks has softened its stand on war reparations toward the former enemy states of Romania and Hungary, sources close to both governments said today.

Well informed circles in Bucharest report that Russia has agreed to extend Romania's reparations deadline from 6 to 12 years and has promised to cut down the number of occupation troops in the country.

A high Romanian official here also says Moscow views favorably a Romanian request for a reduction in reparation payments.

Under the original Russian-Romanian armistice terms the latter nation agreed to pay the Soviet Union 300 million dollars over six years in goods such as oil, corn, timber, vessels and machinery as well as provide funds for maintenance of Soviet troops garrisoned on her territory.

The official here said Premier Peter Groza's government sent an urgent memorandum to Prime Minister Josef Stalin three weeks ago asking that reparation payments be reduced and distributed over a longer period.

The note, said the official, stressed Romania's economic plight as the result of the war and the worst harvest in two generations.

In Bucharest today well informed circles not only bore out the London report but also added that the new post-armistice agreement placed a definite ceiling on payments for subsistence of Soviet troops on Romanian soil.

Nearly half of the world's land area is largely uninhabitable because of deserts, mountains, ice or tundra.

The blind-worm of Europe is neither blind nor a worm—it's a legless lizard.

Tips For Tired Eyes

1. Hold reading matter about 14 inches from face. 2. Avoid reading in poor light. 3. After driving, exposure to dust or wind or when eyes are overworked, bathe them with Lavoptik. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning, itching and granulated eyelids or money refunded. Thousands praise it. 30 years success. Get Lavoptik today. At all drug stores.

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COLDS

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

GE Granted Right to Ask Rise in Prices

The General Electric Co. received Government approval yesterday to use the full 18½-cent hourly pay increase recently granted its 110,000 workers as a basis for asking price increase from the OPA.

The National Wage Stabilization Board ruled there was a wage relation under the new wage-price policy, between the electrical industry and the automotive and steel industries, where similar reconversion pay increases have been approved.

In all three industries, the board found, there have been "substantial similar reductions in take-home pay resulting from postwar cutbacks."

The board said, however as it did in ruling in a Detroit dairy case yesterday, that under the wage-price policy the Government cannot approve any uniform dollar-and-cents pattern for all American industry.

The dairy case was the first instance of Stabilization Board refusal to pass on fully to OPA for pricing purposes of an 18-cent increase wage adjustment. The board said only 10 cents of an 18-cent increase given 1200 dairy workers has to be considered in revising prices.

Decision to Quit Stands With Greek Bishop-Regent

Athens, April 9 (U.P.).—Archbishop Damaskinos refused all requests to remain for a "limited time" as regent today as final official returns from Greece's national elections showed that the populist party had received more votes than all its opponents combined. The cabinet will meet tomorrow.

Final returns showed that 2,211,791 registered voters cast 1,117,379 votes in the elections. The populists received 609,654 ballots; the national political union 213,399; the liberals, 155,675, and the zervas group, 65,484. Minor groups or independent candidates received the rest.

Missouri Leaves; Turks Stress Ties

London, April 9 (U.P.).—The Ankara radio reported tonight that the United States Battleship Missouri had sailed out of Turkish water after a five-day good will visit to Istanbul.

The visit had strengthened the ties of friendship between Turkey and the United States, radio ankara said. It quoted the newspaper Ulus: "There will be no third war if American can help it. This great power represents a guarantee of lasting peace and lasting peace is the essential foundation of a world without wars and without slavery."

Panama City, founded in 1519, is the oldest permanent European settlement on the mainland of the American continent.

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for Corns, Callouses and Bunions

A STATEMENT BY THE AUTHOR OF

IT'S A SECRET

There has been too much secrecy about IT'S A SECRET

Frantic moves are being made by *certain characters* described in my book to suppress or discredit the story. ¶ I have learned that it is difficult to purchase *IT'S A SECRET* in Washington, D. C. The book has mysteriously disappeared from some stores, although the publisher (Reynal & Hitchcock) can and will fill all orders. ¶ Attacks have been made against *IT'S A SECRET* in Congress. Some of these attacks resemble the comic opera tactics described in the book itself. ¶ Recently, a secretary of a member of Congress was subpoenaed by a House committee and questioned *in secret session* about his connection with the author of the book. ¶ Other friends of mine in Government and Congressional offices have been questioned *privately* in an effort to find out how I found out what has been printed in *IT'S A SECRET*. (No effort to find out if my basic charges are correct!) Friends are being "tailed" by secret investigators. ¶ On March 16 *someone* broke into the apartment of a researcher in Washington and illegally removed his personal correspondence with me and all the evidence he had collected against a House committee employee who had been associated with fascist forces. ¶ Charges have been bandied about that the author of *IT'S A SECRET* is a communist, a liar or the representative of a mysterious "group" eager to wreck democracy. ¶ For these reasons I want to have the facts made public.

THE FACTS

I am a business man . . . not a professional book writer. I own, publish and edit the only trade magazine in my chosen field. I have been in the Direct Mail advertising business more than 25 years. I have always been interested in keeping the mails free from frauds and trickery.

Back in 1939 I discovered how foreign inspired undemocratic forces were using the mails to divide the thinking of the country and keep us unprepared for possible attack. At the risk of losing my own business, I engaged in a four year search for the facts. I unearthed the complicated network of treachery behind the fascist use of our mails.

In 1944, I wrote a book called BLACK MAIL. It exposed, among other things, the misuse of the franking privilege. In spite of the fact that many publishers turned down BLACK MAIL as being "too hot" no one could disprove a single statement in that book.

With the collapse of the sedition trial and the end of the war, I decided that another exposé was needed . . . a book which would tell what secrecy had done to prevent the prosecution of enemies of this country and to prevent a complete exposure of the truth.

Acting independently as a reporter for my magazine, I gathered information legitimately by contacting patriotic people in Government departments, in Congressional offices, in the armed services and among plain ordinary private citizens. Contrary to absurd rumors I have not "made a specialty of attacking Congressmen." Hundreds of fine, honest members of Congress (and their staffs) know that this charge is not true. I have exposed only the relatively small group which has *wittingly or unwittingly*, aided and abetted the divisive campaign to undermine democracy.

The charges that I am a communist or that my friends are "communist agents" or "fellow travelers" are equally fantastic. I own my business and my home. I don't relish the idea of giving up my business or my home to any totalitarian state. It just happens that I like democracy. I think that *true democracy*, where everyone has an equal opportunity and where minorities are free from oppression, is the best form of government for me, my business, my home, my family and my country. *Is that clear?*

WHAT'S IN *IT'S A SECRET*

Why do *certain people* want *IT'S A SECRET* suppressed or discredited? Why do *certain people* want to make it difficult for you to purchase and read *IT'S A SECRET*?

This short sketch of contents may give you the clue.

IT'S A SECRET reveals *for the first time* the names (and descriptions) of the several hundred men and women who appeared before the three different grand juries investigating seditious activities in the United States.

IT'S A SECRET reveals how little of the evidence collected by the grand juries has ever been made public . . . how secrecy and Congressional pressure prevented you, the public, from learning the truth.

IT'S A SECRET gives the startling facts behind the removal of the original prosecutor in the sedition case; how "pressure" forced a change in the "legal philosophy" of the case so that Congressional contacts with propagandists were *conveniently removed* from the limelight.

IT'S A SECRET shows how "Manna from Heaven" financed the publishers of hate sheets . . . and exposes the shady financing of the individuals and organizations which still want to persecute minorities because of their racial, religious or political background.

IT'S A SECRET tells what has happened to the men and women who were indicted for conspiracy to undermine the morale of the armed forces . . . and what their plans are now that the sedition trial has collapsed.

IT'S A SECRET reveals that the same reactionary forces which wrecked the sedition case . . . also blocked Army Orientation officers in their effort to teach members of the armed forces what the war was about and why we were fighting fascism. (See Chapter 10 . . . the chapter which certain people want to have suppressed. It names names. It gives the facts.)

IT'S A SECRET outlines the possible, practical solutions . . . calls for an end of hush-hush tactics; for the elimination of witch-hunting and personal persecution on the part of prejudiced Congressional investigating committees.

I am not content to sit back inactively and see this book of mine suppressed or discredited. I ask you who see this message to judge for yourself. Read *IT'S A SECRET*. Borrow a copy from the library or a friend. If you want to own a copy . . . try to purchase it at a book store. *If you get a run-around*, tear off the bottom of this message, indicate which edition you want, attach your check and mail to my New York office. You will get an autographed copy of the book, postage prepaid, by return mail. No one can intimidate or delay the U.S. mail.

Henry Hoke.

OTHERS SAY:

Columnists, commentators, Congressmen and book reviewers have praised *IT'S A SECRET* generously . . . enough to put it on best seller lists. Here are a few quotes:

A large chunk of dynamite . . . Chicago News

A valuable contribution to anti-fascist literature . . . New York Herald-Tribune

Its revelations will shock the nation . . . Walter Winchell

If fascists had their way . . . books like IT'S A SECRET *would be burned . . .* Sterling North

"Too Hot to Handle," a chapter title, even better describes the whole report . . . Christian Science Monitor

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A LETTER *to the President of the United States*

☆ ☆ ☆

April 6, 1946.

The Honorable Harry S. Truman,
President of the United States,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. President:

I take the privilege of writing you this letter, because as a representative of 6,000 American Watch Workers, I find no other alternative left to seek relief except to write to you directly.

For five long years the American Watch Worker has been out of the American domestic market because the United States Government and its Allies needed the production of these American workers to produce timing mechanisms for war. Switzerland, with 60,000 watch workers, the only other source in the world of timing mechanisms, supplied the Axis with the timing mechanisms essential to carrying on their battle against the Allies. More than ninety timing mechanism plants were found in Germany after its defeat, all of which were equipped with watchmaking machinery obtained from Switzerland.

Mr. President, because our Government needed the production of the American Watch Worker, our Government called upon these workers to labor long hours so that the Allies might have the vital mechanisms to time the attack.

The record of production of the American jeweled watch industry is second to none in the production of armaments in this country. While the American Watch Workers were at war, and were receiving letters of commendation from the War Production Board and urgent appeals by the Army and Navy to produce more, this same Government of ours, through the State Department, allowed Swiss watches to flood the United States.

In the fifteen years prior to the war, Mr. President, 34,000,000 watches were imported into the United States, or an average of 2,100,000 per year. The high year was 1941 when more than 4,000,000 watches were imported. Contrast this with the 28,000,000 watches which have been dumped into the United States since Pearl Harbor.

The American public could obtain hardly any item other than the necessaries of life during the war, except Swiss watches. The American Watch Worker, Mr. President, is in the same position as the American boy who was across fighting for his country, and when he returned home found that his sweetheart had married someone else. The American Watch Worker has now returned to civilian production.

In 1941, 8,200 persons were employed in the production of jeweled watches in the United States; today, fewer than 6,000 Watch Workers are employed. The industry has no prospect for the future. They have not the will to expand; they are afraid of the future. The manufacturers have been to Washington. They have pleaded for relief from these excessive imports. In 1945, more than 9,200,000 watches were imported into the United States. In October, 1945, more than 2,100,000 watches were imported. In January of 1946, 887,000 were imported. and in February, 1946, more than 900,000.

The American Watch Workers' representatives were greatly heartened last November 29th when Under-Secretary of State Dean Acheson assured us that we would be protected for the future. The State Department on that day issued a press release saying that it had presented the Government of Switzerland a note in which protection was demanded for the American jeweled watch industry.

Mr. President, in that note to Switzerland a quota of 3,000,000 was sought for the period from December 1, 1945, to January 1, 1947. At that time we thought 3,000,000 was too high because of the excessive imports which were allowed during the previous four years. After all, there are only 130,000,000 people in the United States. Each can wear only one watch.

The only watches that our boys in the Service could buy at the Post Exchanges were Swiss watches. American watches were not available at these Post Exchanges, because the entire production of American jeweled watch factories was being used by our Government and its Allies for military use.

These Swiss watch importers, who numbered 50 in 1941, now number 500. They made excessive profits during the war selling the only item which was available to the American public, and they immediately protested the action of the State Department. These same importers sent telegrams to every jeweler in the United States. They appealed to the basic selfishness of some of these jewelers who could make from 80% to 125% profit on every Swiss watch they sell. These same jewelers maintained their enterprises intact during the war while the retailer, who sold automobiles, refrigerators, electrical appliances, and many other items which were available before the war, had no products to sell. They had to close their doors.

Not so the American jeweler, whose average sales were 7,500,000 watches per year during the war, whereas from 1926 to 1941 he had sold an average of 3,475,000 watches per year, with a low of 898,000 for 1932 and a high of 5,139,000 for 1929.

Mr. President, many retail jewelers flooded Congress with letters asking that Swiss watches be allowed to come into this country. These 500 Swiss watch importers beat the tom-tom with their salesmen and were able to arouse some of the American jewelers into protesting the first constructive action taken by the State Department for our American industry in fourteen long years.

These jewelers disregarded the fact that the American jeweled watch industry is essential to national defense, and, together with the Swiss watch importer, marched arm-in-arm to deprive American watch workers of their future employment. The State Department was flooded with protests, and the protests were led by a Democratic Congressman from New York, Representative Emmanuel Celler, whose law firm represents the Benrus Watch Company, one of the largest Swiss watch importers in the United States.

In February of this year the State Department informed the American jeweled watch manufacturer that it was increasing its 3,000,000 quota to 5,000,000. The industry protested to no avail. Negotiations continued between Switzerland and the United States.

Mr. President, on Wednesday, April 3, 1946, we were informed that an agreement had been reached with the Swiss which would allow them to import into the United States as many watches in 1946 as they imported into the United States in 1945—an all-time high.

The American watch manufacturers were able to obtain a conference with Under-Secretary of State Dean Acheson at noontime, April 4, through the courtesy of Representative John W. McCormack, the House Majority Leader.

Under-Secretary of State Acheson informed the domestic manufacturers that the State Department had tried to obtain agreement to a quota of 3,000,000 watches, but the Swiss had refused to agree; also, that the State Department had tried to negotiate a revised quota of 5,000,000 and the answer of the Swiss was still "no". Mr. Acheson stated that the State Department had no course except to negotiate the best agreement possible, and insisted that he had no right to deprive the Swiss of the United States market if they chose to participate in this market.

Mr. President, you made a pledge as President of the United States when you urged the extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act in 1945. You pledged that no American worker, no American industry would be hurt because of the extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act which you urged the Congress to pass. Mr. President, as the representative of the American Watch Workers, who are small in number, whose National Union does not belong to the CIO or the AFL, who are but a voice crying in the wilderness—I now call upon you to redeem that pledge.

The American jeweled watch industry has been hurt. The American Watch Worker has been hurt.

Dean Acheson told the American watch manufacturers that the Swiss agreed that when the American domestic manufacturers could not find a ready market for their product, they would again sit down to discuss the question. Mr. President, what Dean Acheson says, in effect, is that when the market is so saturated that the salesman for the American jeweled watch companies, of which there are only three—Elgin, Hamilton and Waltham—can no longer sell their watches, the Swiss would then agree to sit down and discuss the subject.

When that time is reached, Mr. President, it will be too late for action, for then the workers will have been laid off and the industry will perish. The American watch manufacturers will have become Swiss watch importers, and the United States will have lost an industry which is vitally essential to national defense. The American Watch Workers will have to look for jobs in other industries to utilize their skills. Switzerland, if the program of the State Department is carried out, will have accomplished its purpose, and will be the world's only producer of jeweled watches.

Oh, I know that the State Department says: "Prove you are hurt." In 1941 there were 8,200 employees in this industry; today there are fewer than 6,000. Since 1941, 28,000,000 watches of Swiss origin have been sold in the United States and the American domestic manufacturer had no opportunity to compete in this market.

Mr. President, the American domestic manufacturers, as domestic manufacturers, naturally will not be able to compete under the program worked out by the State Department. They can and will become importers and will join the other 500 importers in the distribution of Swiss watches. Where, over a twenty-year-period these domestic manufacturers averaged $1.00 per watch, on their imports they will average $10.00 per watch. As a matter of good, common business sense, they would make more profits as importers than they have made as domestic manufacturers, but because these men have a pride in their factories, pride in their product, they have taken the long, hard road of producing watches domestically. They now are ready to throw in the sponge.

On the other hand, the American Watch Worker must change over to other industries. Job opportunities in the American jeweled watch industry will be lost to them forever. If you do not keep your pledge to them, the United States Government will have broken faith with these 6,000 citizens.

Mr. President, if the American jeweled watch industry is allowed to perish, the skills of the American Watch Worker will have been lost forever to the national defense of the United States. While the American Watch Worker will utilize his skills in other industries, the employees of other industries cannot do the work required in the precision jeweled watch field. The Army and Navy should recognize their responsibility in this matter and urge you to exercise your powers so that these skills will be preserved for the United States.

After all, the consumer does not benefit through these Swiss watch imports. He doesn't obtain as good a watch for his money. The only beneficiaries are the Swiss watch importer and the jeweler who distributes them. Both make more profit handling Swiss watches than they do American watches.

In desperation, Mr. President, I urge you to stop these Swiss watch imports. I urge that you protect the American jeweled watch industry and the job opportunities of its employees. I urge that you keep your pledge to the people that no American worker and no American industry will be hurt by the extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act.

Mr. President, you are our last resort. Congress has given you the authority. To wait for the new Congress to act will be too late. The industry will have been destroyed. The responsibility is now yours. We await your action.

Respectfully yours,

Walter Genovese

National President, The American Watch Workers' Union
Boston, Massachusetts.

The Honorable Harry S. Truman, President of the United States
The White House, Washington, D. C.

I believe that the American jeweled watch industry and its job opportunities should be preserved. I urge you to establish a quota on Swiss watch imports to the United States equal to the prewar average.

I urge you to take action so that this industry, which is essential to the national defense of the United States, can participate in the postwar market.

Name_____

Address_____
STREET CITY STATE

More of This Area's Troops Due to Land

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Aboard Santa Maria

New York, April 9 (AP).—The following servicemen are on the Santa Maria, which is due to dock here tomorrow:

MARYLAND

Gromen, S/Sergt. Fred G., Suitland.
McDowell, S/Sergt. Harry, Liberty Grove.
Smelling, T/4 John C., Perryville.
Kinser, T/5 Newton S., Darling.
Fisher, Pfc. Robert C., Silver Spring.
Whipple, Second Lieut. Daniel S., Catonsville.
Kaehler, T/5 Charles A., Catonsville.
Barger, Pvt. Haymor J., Hagerstown.

VIRGINIA

Blankenship, Second Lieut. Clarence, Roanoke.
Counts, S/Sergt. O. A., jr., Clintwood.
Cary, S/Sergt. Robert L., Richmond.
Gibson, S/Sergt. Woodroe T., Danville.
Culbertson, T/4 William R., Richmond.
Ellis, T/4 Charles F., Bristol.
Lavin, T/4 Alfred B., Richmond.
Catron, T/5 Jack P., Roanoke.
Guilliams, T/5 Casey M., Roanoke.
Largen, T/5 Novel E., Roanoke.
Tatum, T/5 Thomas E., Petersburg.
Trivett, T/5 Conley E., Konnarock.
Clark, T/Sergt. Hammond L., Vienna.
Hendley, Capt. Hollis M., Charlottesville.
Kelly, Corpl. Guy M., Red House.
Gregory, T/5 Frank, Norfolk.
Sheffield, T/5 Elvin L., Richmond.
Harrison, Pfc. Andrew J., Iron Gate.
Dillon, Capt. Allen G., Lynchburg.
Musick, T/3 Thurman A., Honaker.
Moke, T/4 Eldridge C., jr., Norton.
Sheets, T/5 Clarence J., Chilhowie.
Stump, T/5 Wallace C., Smithfield.
Brundage, Pfc. Coles D., Christiansburg.
Sartini, T/3 Valentino J., Roanoke.
Carwile, Pfc. Curtis H., Gladys.
Oden, Pvt. Wilmer, Richmond.
Brooks, First Lieut. John M., Richmond.
Taylor, Pfc. William B., Richmond.
Pinner, T/4 Samuel W., Norfolk.
Murray, Pfc. George A., Norfolk.
Woods, T/5 Winston E., Richmond.
Munford, Pfc. Oscar, Richmond.
Gray, T/5 Wilbur A., Nottoway.
Johnson, Pfc. Albert R., Richmond.
Walker, T/5 George W., Dinwiddie.
Cross, Pfc. Harold A., jr., Suffolk.
Burke, Pfc. Roger C., Richmond.

WASHINGTON

Di Benedetto, S/Sergt. Savorio.
Callender, Corpl. Robert S.
Ordman, T/5 William M.
Muterspaugh, Pfc. Cecil E.
Ivey, T/5 Cyril G.
Huffman, Pfc. Grover.
Thomas, Pfc. Sterling E.
Gray, Pvt. Jessie N.
Higgins, Pfc. Edgar D.
Savage, Sergt. Herman I.

Due on Colby Victory

New York, April 9 (AP).—The following are due to arrive here tomorrow on the Colby Victory:

VIRGINIA

Lewis, Corpl. Ray A., Richmond.
Bullock, T/3 Ernest, Norfolk.
Day, T/5 Clifton P., Radford.
Holley, T/5 Edward E., Norfolk.
Rowe, T/5 George R., jr., Warrenton.
Joyner, Pfc. Shelley, Norfolk.
Miller, Pfc. Shirley E., Norfolk.
Pankey, Pfc. Nelson C., Lynchburg.
Everett, Pvt. Lee R., Waverly.
Abbott, Pfc. Leslie R., Portsmouth.
[illegible], Second Lieut. Moses R., jr., Emporia.
Jay, T/3 Jack N., Norfolk.
Nelson, Pfc. Robert E., jr., Columbia.
Hubbard, Pvt. Glenn W., Honaker.

WASHINGTON

Cohen, T/4 William.
Lind, Maj. John E.
Dickson, Pfc. Larry.
Haskins, Pvt. Charles H.
Robinson, Pvt. William W.
Taphorn, First Lieut. Joseph B.

MARYLAND

De Lauter, S/Sergt. Claude R., Frederick.
Cantone, Sergt. Nick A., Cumberland.
Maher, Sergt. James D., Catonsville.

New York, April 8 (AP).—The Lewiston Victory is due here Thursday with the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Pilgrim, Pfc. John F.
Coakley, Pfc. John B.

MARYLAND

Gebhardt, T/5 Russell G., Silver Spring.
Bantz, Pfc. Fred C., Luke.
Mundis, Sergt. Oliver W., Street.

VIRGINIA

Mullins, T/4 Holiday, Norland.
Sales, T/5 Roy, Amherst.
Shanks, T/3 Edward L., Madison Heights.
Willoughby, T/5 Dorsey E., Norfolk.
Leonard, Pfc. Arnold L., Richmond.
Boswell, Pfc. Frank B., Danville.
Mayhew, Pfc. Ford W., Moneta.
Odom, T/3 Charles T., Norfolk.
Wood, Sergt. Hugh R., Newport News.
Richardson, T/5 Dwight E., Rugby.
Via, Pfc. Harry F., sr., Low Moor.
Vass, T/4 William E., Hillsville.

Feed Your Dog as Many Famous Breeders Do

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Mr. C. A. Rhodes, owner of Lakeside Greyhound Kennels, Route #1, Joplin, Missouri, says: "I have never had a dog food that starts my puppies on as sturdy growth as Kellogg's GRO-PUP. *It meets all requirements in my kennel as a basic food for dogs of all ages."*

MOST breeders and veterinarians use and recommend a foundation diet of good dry dog food fed with scrap meat, including fat. So many feed Kellogg's GRO-PUP because it provides all the vitamins and minerals dogs are known to need for growth and vigor.

Kellogg's GRO-PUP is thrifty. And dogs love its hearty, meaty flavor.

Get this scientifically formulated dog food in 3 forms: Ribbon, Meal, or Pel-etts—at your grocer's or pet shop. Made by KELLOGG'S of Battle Creek.

GRO PUP DOG FOOD

Three-Year-Old Tries New Legs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRAVE SMILE—Making his first halting efforts to stand on artificial legs, Dickie Landry of Lynn, Mass., smiles despite his pain. The 3-year-old youngster lost both legs under the wheels of a train just one month ago. Nurse Winifred Oskochil supports him. Through an appeal started by a Lynn newspaper, a fund of $22,000 was raised to supply Dickie with artificial legs at intervals as he grows to manhood

Love and Hisses Accompany the Departing Slinky

"Slinky"—the 6-inch garter snake pet of biology students at Montgomery Blair High School for several weeks—has returned to the grass roots.

He was starving slowly, in spite of offerings of flies, beetles and worms. So students in Mrs. Dorothy Rudnick's classes turned him loose. Chances are Slinky and two parents are the only ones rejoicing in his freedom.

There were objections from the parents because pupils were allowed to handle the tiny, nonpoisonous reptile. The parents also disapproved of Mrs. Rudnick's brief demonstrations of hypnotism connected with study of care and treatment of the nervous system. Principal E. M. Douglass defended Mrs. Rudnick, declaring he had "every confidence" in her.

Chicago Hikes Haircuts

Chicago, April 9 (AP).—Beginning next Monday haircuts in Chicago will cost $1 on week days and $1.25 on Saturdays and days preceding holidays, a boost of 15 and 25 cents, respectively, over current prices. Shaves will cost 65 cents, a hike of 15 cents.

There are 156,000 miles of numbered U.S. highways.

U. S. Workers Get Time Off Good Friday

A memorandum was issued yesterday at the White House authorizing Government departments and agencies to free employes for three hours of prayer on Good Friday.

The action was a response to a request of a Washington committee asking observance of Good Friday from noon to 3 p. m.

The committee chairman is the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. Cochairmen are the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Catholic Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington; the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, and Bishop Charles W. Flint, Methodist Bishop of Washington.

The White House memorandum, issued by R. R. Zimmerman, Administrative assistant to the President, noted the committee's efforts and said:

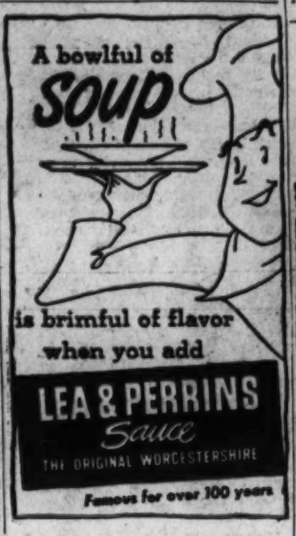
"It is suggested that Government departments and agencies cooperate with this effort and with similar efforts in other cities by permitting employes in both the departmental and field service to be absent on annual leave so far as practical in all cases where the employes desire to attend religious services."

Compania Mexicana de Avacion, Pan American World Airways subsidiary in Mexico, carries a halfton of newspapers daily to Merida on the Yucatan Peninsula. The Laredo, Tex., and Los Angeles, Calif., runs get 110 pounds a day.

HEAR
DAVID ROSE
and 45-Piece Orchestra
CURT MASSEY
KITTY KALLEN
HARLOW WILCOX
TONIGHT!
New Nash-Kelvinator Hit
Holiday for Music
10:30 P. M. WTOP

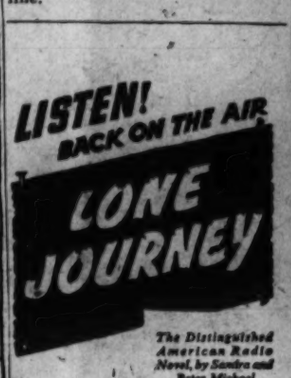
W. & L. Alumni Elect

Waynesboro Va., April 9 (AP).—Fred Cook 2d of Waynesboro was elected president of the Waynesboro-Augusta County Chapter, Washington and Lee Alumni Association, at the annual meeting held here last night.



Trucker Dies in Crash

Charlottesville, Va., April 9 (AP).—Charles Washington, 33-year-old Negro of Troy, Fluvanna County, was killed yesterday afternoon when the truck he was operating overturned on Route 250 about a quarter mile west of Mechunk Creek on the Albemarle-Fluvanna line.



Wolfe Bennett, lonely idealist, is the hero of this thrilling love story of real people on a Montana ranch. Don't miss this new *Carnation* program.

MON. THRU FRI.
WRC 10 A.M.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

You Can Help Prevent Another World War

▸ Man's greatest single step toward unity and peace is the UNITED NATIONS ORGANIZATION.

▸ But today there are hungry millions in Europe—and hungry nations, like hungry individuals, become selfish and desperate. Where there is hunger there can be no unity or peace. Hungry and desperate people, despising their lot, will follow tomorrow's dictators. Violence, revolution and wars are born of empty stomachs.

▸ We must help these people. Common decency demands it—world peace and progress depend upon it. If we fail to help enough and in time, those who suffer will not forget our empty promises.

▸ Democracy is on trial throughout the world. If we send food now, we will demonstrate the moral, spiritual and material might of America; we will help lead the way to peace.

▸ As a witness to scenes of starvation in Europe, I can assure you that for many our help is already very late. As a manufacturer of food, I can tell you that the greatest reserve from which starvation can be halted is in the United States.

▸ What can each of us do about it?

▸ Follow the food-saving suggestions of the President's Famine Emergency Committee below. Your savings plus the savings of millions of other Americans will go far to meet our pledge of food to Europe.

▸ Write your Congressman and ask him to use every means at his disposal to speed shipment of food to Europe.

▸ This is a year of destiny. Sharing today is your assurance of a peaceful world tomorrow.

H. J. Heinz

President, H. J. Heinz Company

Here is what you can do to save vitally needed food:*

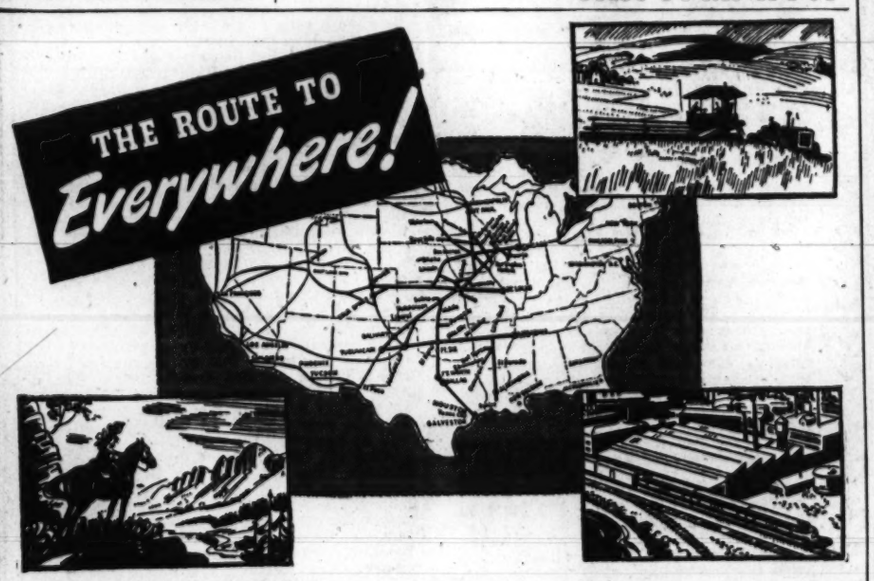
- *Never* waste bread. Make three loaves do the work of five.
- Serve potatoes more often. Try potato pancakes, potato soup and potato salad.
- Substitute fruits and other desserts for cakes and pastry.
- Serve oatmeal often. One serving equals *two* slices of bread in food value.
- Serve open-face sandwiches and pies.
- Use less wheat cereals and other wheat products.
- Save and re-use fats and oils.
- Serve fewer fried foods.
- Salvage all fats that can't be re-used and turn them in to your butcher or grocer.
- Use fewer oil dressings—more *boiled* dressings for salads.

BUY—COOK—SERVE SPARINGLY!

* AS RECOMMENDED BY THE PRESIDENT'S FAMINE EMERGENCY COMMITTEE

500,000,000 PEOPLE ARE HUNGRY — DON'T WASTE FOOD

8P84



When you travel or ship, let the ROCK ISLAND serve you. With 8,000 miles of modern railroad in the great Middlewest and Southwest, reaching hundreds of restful, hospitable vacation regions and scores of vast industrial and agricultural sections, it's the "Route to Everywhere."

The glorious Wonderlands of the West are best reached by ROCK ISLAND. The Golden State Route provides direct service to Arizona and Southern California. The Rocky Mountain Rockets serve Denver and Colorado Springs; and via these gateways Yellowstone, California and the Pacific Northwest are easily reached. Traffic flows smoothly—East-West through the Chicago, St. Louis and Memphis gateways—North-South, from Minnesota to the Gulf, over the Twin Star Route.

SHIPPERS! Freight moves quickly, efficiently over ROCK ISLAND rails. This vital link in America's Life Line provides direct service to 14 states, and through its connections reaches all the world. ROCK ISLAND freight representatives are trained men—let them help you with your shipping problems.

Good today, ROCK ISLAND service will be still better tomorrow. New, finer equipment and more powerful locomotives are on the way—*it is the Road of Planned Progress.*

For Travel and Freight information see your local agent, or address

L. L. THOMS, General Agent
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Phone National 2680

Rock Island
ROCK ISLAND LINES
Route of the Rockets

W. S. Schmidt Named Director Of Study in Prince Georges

William S. Schmidt, 38, principal of the Onon Hill, Md., High School, has been named director of instruction, a new post created yesterday by the Prince Georges County board of education.

The job, which pays $4000 annually, will consist of "direction and supervision of all high school work and curriculum construction of all 12 grades," according to G. Gardner Shugart, school superintendent. Special emphasis will be placed on junior high school work, he said. Schmidt will also act as coordinator for all work of the teachers.

Schmidt was selected, Shugart said, because of his background of training experience in elementary and junior high school fields.

Held Pennsylvania Post

He was formerly supervising principal of schools in Pennsylvania. He graduated from Franklin and Marshall College a Lancaster, Pa., and he received his masters' degree at Teachers' College, Columbia University. He is now doing graduate work along the same line at George Washington University.

The education board also designated the post of supervisor of new construction as a permanent job. Paul D. Cooper, 33, of Forestville, principal of the Maryland Park High School, was appointed for a six months period at the first of the year. He will be retained indefinitely in this work, Shugart said. The job pays $4000.

Permission Forthcoming

Cooper said he had been told that official permission will be given this week for construction of the addition to the Cheverly-Tuxedo School. The work was scheduled to start two weeks ago, but was held up when the Government's building "freeze" went into effect. Cooper applied for special permission at that time. If the approval is given this week construction will start Monday, he said.

Mayor Harry A. L. Barker of Riverdale, has been named trustee of the Riverdale elementary school, succeeding R. P. Caruthers, deceased. J. Raymond Fletcher, former Cheverly mayor, has been named trustee of the Cheverly-Tuxedo school, succeeding M. A. Hagel, who moved from the town.

Permission was granted for excusing crippled and handicapped students of all the schools Friday, June 7, so they may participate in the anual boat ride sponsored by the Washington Junior Board of Comerce.

Fight in View On Dscharge Of Policeman

The policemen's association will fight the dismissal of White House Police Pvt. Frank K. McLaughlin in court if necessary, William H. McGrath, attorney, declared yesterday.

McGrath, a former policeman and recently discharged Army colonel and provost marshal, has been retained by the association to battle what it calls a Gestapo-like firing.

McLaughlin, 45, was discharged March 15 by Secret Service Chief Frank J. Wilson on seven charges of notoriety and misconduct dating back to 1934.

The association—whose membership is composed of Metropolitan, White House and Park Police—says it is not concerned with the merits of the charges but in seeing why McLaughlin did not receive a trial board hearing.

The Treasury Department, under which the Secret Service operates, say sthat under Civil Service procedure there are no trial boar hearings on discharges, but that a man is given full opportunity to answer and disprove the charges if possible.

Acording to a spokesman for the department, a man against whom charges have been brought receives them in writing and is asked to reply to them in writing. The he makes a personal appearance before heads of the Secret Service at which he is allowed to have present an attorney and witnesses.

Final approval of dismissal must be by the Secretary of the Treasury or the Acting Secretary.

McLaughlin was appointed to the Metropolitan Police Force in 1926 and transferred to the White House police in 1929.

VA Plans 16 Artificial Eye Laboratories

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Veterans' Administration is planning to set up 16 artificial eye leboratories, including 1 here, to serve approximately 89,000 blinded veterans.

According to Walter Bura, director of VA's prosthetic appliance division, the move was made necessary because of the inability of private American manufacturer sto provide for the veterans' needs, and because VA will be able to make better artificial eyes.

VA will take over and further develop the Army's program. Bura estimates the proper making and fitting of a plastic eye will take three days. Extras will be made for each blinded veteran to be quickly available.

Arrangements are to worked out, Bura said, whereby the improvements and techniques developed by the Army and VA will be released to the country's few artificial ey makers so that civilians can also benefit from the scientific advances. Bura disclosed that VA is particularly pointing for the 1500 totally blind war veterans. VA is prepared to provide the totally blind with seeing eye dogs, talking book machines and records, braille watches and minute-repeater watches, braille reference books, writers, and slates, portable typewriters, dictating machines, and radios. Electronic devices for helping the blind get round are not yet available.

For the thousands deafened in the armed forces, VA is purchasing the latest and newest hearing aids on the well-advanced commercial market, Bura said.

Clipper Sets Record

San Francisco, April 9 (U.P.).—A Pan-American Airways Constellation clipper flew from Hawaii to San Francisco today in nine hours and nine minutes, to shatter all island-to-mainland speed records.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"And don't ask silly questions about the price and how it is on gas and oil! Ask him when he can deliver one!"

Luther Woods, Former W. Va. Senator, Dies

Luther E. Woods, 63, mining executive and former West Virginia State Senator, died suddenly yesterday while attending a meeting in the Tower Building, 14th and K sts. nw.

Mr. Woods, chairman, Bituminous Coal Producers Board of District No. 8, was at a meeting in the board room on the seventh floor.

The board room is part of a suite of former Senator Woods' attorney, Burr Tracy Ansell, who lives at 106 W. Bradley la., Chevy Chase, Md.

Ansell said that Mr. Woods came from his Huntington, W. Va., home yesterday. In the midst of the meeting, Mr. Woods sat upright suddenly staring straight ahead.

The lawyer related that he asked his client: "Senator are you feeling well?" Ansell said he received no answer.

A physician in the building was called and Mr. Woods was pronounced dead at the scene, Ansell said.

The attorney said that Mr. Woods was a State senator during the 1920s and that he had planned to return to West Virginia today.

A son, L. E. Woods, jr., was summoned from Huntington. The former senator leaves also a widow and a daughter.

Mr. Woods was president of the Crystal Block Coal and Coke Corp. and the Crystal Block Mining Co.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Packers Ascribe Black Market To OPA as Subsidies Increase

By the Associated Press

The American Meat Institute, renewing its fight against OPA meat ceilings, contended before the Senate Agricultural Committee yesterday that "the wasteful, scandalous, widespread and flagrant black market has been made possible by the Price Control Act."

Meanwhile the Government authorized 10 million dollars of additional subsidies to packers to cover additional costs during six weeks which elapsed between the time they granted a wage increase and the time they were granted price increases. A wage increase of 16 cents an hour was made retroactive to January 26.

Wesley Hardenbergh, president of the institute, and a number of packers assailed OPA policies before the Senate committee in its general investigation of the food situation.

Hardenbergh asserted that the "only remedy" for the black market would be to remove price controls from meat. Senator Connally (D., Tex.) asked the witness whether he thought "the consumers would get a fair shake" if price controls were abolished and Hardenbergh expressed confidence that they would.

Hardenburgh reported that the black market threatened the "very existence" of the packing industry. He cited figures showing 26,665 meat packing establishments as of last July compared with 1492 in 1939. Of the 26,665, only 12,168 had claimed subsidy payments up to last February, he said.

"Apparently 14,500 slaughters were able to survive without applying for subsidies even though the subsidy averages about $22.50 per head on cattle and $4.25 on hoge," he said. "The conclusion is obvious."

Howard Vaughn of Dixon, Calif., president of the California Wool Growers Association, declared that price ceilings and subsidies "limit production of meat and that is exactly the wrong way to limit inflation."

Three Veterans Tour Country, Live in Hearse

Staunton, Va., April 9 (AP).—N either the housing nor the transportation problems hold any fears for a carefree trio of former GIs from Westerly, R. I., who are sightseeing in Staunton for the present.

The are traveling and living in a hearse.

The veterans George and John Rathburn, and Walter Brown, who grew up to gether in Westerly, wanted to see some of the country when they got out of service and fitted the hearse out for travel. It is equipped for sleeping and eating, wit htwo hammocks and a mattress for sleeping. It is well stocked with jellies, preserves and other good things to eat by the housewives of Westerly and even contains the remainder of a case of eggs given them by the Westerly highway commission.

U. S. Marine Slain By Chinese Assassins

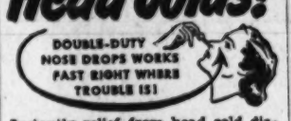
Tientsin, April 9 (AP).—A United States Marine was ambushed and killed Sunday by Chinese assassins, who riddled his body as he approached a village southwest of the port of Chinwangtao to help a Chinese boy with a sick horse, Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey said today.

The slain man's watch and Carbine had been stolen.

Nominations Approved

The Senate yesterday confirmed the nominations of Sam M. Driver to be United States District Judge for Eastern Washington, Howard C. Spearman to be United States District Judge for Arizona, and Carrick H. Buck to be a United States Circuit Court judge in Hawaii.

Grand Relief
FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF
Head Colds!



Instantly relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. Also—it helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

SOFTEE
MORE SUDS
QUICKER
CLEANSING
ACTION
FOR WASHING
DISHES · CLOTHES
SOFT ON HANDS...
SOFT ON CLOTHES
Pretty Soft for You!

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Gil

"Betcha the distinguished one orders *his* made with Calvert Reserve"

What distinguishes a Calvert Reserve cocktail—as well as the man who orders it—from the ordinary? Just this: Calvert Reserve is *pre-war* quality with a knack of *blending with*—rather than overpowering—other ingredients in mixed drinks. Delectable flavor, too—whether in cocktail, highball, or "neat". Distinguish yourself by ordering Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

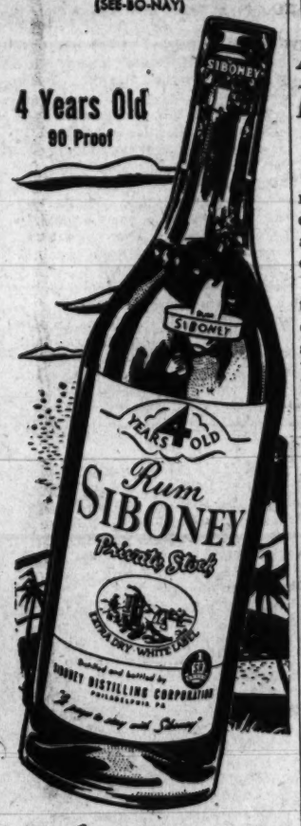
Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

TRY-ME BOTTLING CO., Distributor, Washington, D. C.

Enjoy Rum That's Aged!

Rum
SIBONEY
(SEE-BO-NAY)



"It pays to stay with Siboney"

We believe age in rum to be important. That's why every drop of Rum Siboney Private Stock, made in a spotless American distillery, is aged *4 long years* to bring you rum at its mellowest best!

Also try Rum Siboney Reserve
89 PROOF

SIBONEY DISTILLING CORPORATION
Philadelphia, Pa. New York, N. Y.

NATURALLY
THE FINEST GRAPE JELLY IS
Welch's
clear, sparkling, zestful . . . with Welch's *go-farther quality*, by the makers of matchless Welch's Grape Juice.

In a jam on how to find
CORBY'S...A GRAND OLD CANADIAN NAME?

PRODUCED IN U. S. A.
under the direct supervision of our expert Canadian blender

Demand for Corby's exceeds supplies. But these three timely hints will enable you to enjoy Corby's, the light, sociable blend, more often:

1. **Look** for Corby's on dealers' shelves.
2. **Ask** for Corby's when it isn't displayed. Perhaps it's "in"—but just not on display.
3. **Request** that your dealer save you a bottle of Corby's. Ask when he's likely to have it.

You'll know why Corby's is worth going out of your way for — the first time you try it. And chances are you'll never be in a jam when asked to name your favorite . . . once you've made the acquaintance of Corby's.

. . .

86 Proof—68.4% Grain Neutral Spirits—Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Ill.

Look for me on every Corby's bottle

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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District of Columbia and Suburbs.

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One week ...$ .20	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .20	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .55

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Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .55

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .55

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, April 10, 1946

Truman On The Poll Tax

For a number of years *The Post* has maintained that the proper approach to the poll-tax problem in the South is pressure on the States to eliminate this relic of post-Reconstruction days. Naturally, therefore, it is gratifying to note that President Truman has swung over to this position. In the Senate, Mr. Truman supported the Federal poll-tax repeal bill which we have always believed to be unconsitutional. Since he has been in the White House he has pointed to his voting record when asked for comment on anti-poll-tax legislation. But in his press conference for Chicago high school journalists he clearly replied to a poll-tax question that that is a matter they (the States) will have to work out for themselves.

We do not know what has happened to change the President's point of view on this issue. But his present stand finds solid defense in the nature of our Federal system. It would be impossible to bring every problem to Washington for solution, especially problems that are entrusted to the States by the Constitution, without destroying our dual pattern of governmental authority. In deference to this fact we suggest that the anti-poll-tax movement now turn the full force of its influence upon the recalcitrant handful of States which perpetuate this obnoxious and undemocratic levy.

Light On Lobbyists

We think the La Follette-Monroney Committee has hit upon the proper solution of the lobbying problem. Congress is always plagued by pressure groups. There are indications that it has wanted to do something about it for a long time. But it is not an easy matter to draw the line between the free expression of opinion as to public issues, which ought to be encouraged in any democracy, and the excessive use of money to influence legislation, which ought to be discouraged. Some of the controls that have been previously discussed in connection with the lobbying problem would be far worse, in our opinion, than the abuse they are designed to correct.

The formula suggested by the La Follette-Monroney Committee in its report on the reorganization of Congress is merely publicity. Even this weapon against the lobbyist would be carefully safeguarded in use. Individuals would remain free to apply all the persuasive powers at their command in dealing with their Congressmen. Only organized groups "seeking to influence legislative action" and individuals employed by such groups would be compelled to register and report on their activities. Lobbyists hired to bring pressure on Congress would thus be brought out into the open. Indeed, most of them are now well known as the representatives of farm organizations, labor unions, businessmen's associations, the veterans and so forth. The requirement of making quarterly reports, however, would give the public and members of Congress full information as to the source of lobbying funds and would be helpful in indicating what weight, if any, ought to attach to the propaganda issuing from such sources.

The utmost care must be taken, as this committee recognizes, to avoid any stifling of discussion of public issues. At the same time there is every reason why Congress should not remain in the dark as to the pressure groups that infest its halls. Let the light be turned on them. Democracy flourishes in the spotlight, and if any of the lobbyists now operating under cover cannot stand the full light of publicity their disappearance from the Capital will be welcome buttressing to the democratic process.

Chapultepec

It is a pity that the State Department was not able to announce that all the other republics of this hemisphere had subscribed to the new statement on Argentina. The purpose of the statement is to give the new constitutional government of Argentina a fresh chance to demonstrate fealty to the Chapultepec system. It is peculiarly the interest of the small nations, whose security depends upon treaty observance, to insist on keeping that system inviolate. Their very preservation requires that the inter-American system be built upon a rock, instead of on shifting sand. Prior repair of the structure, therefore, is the *sine qua non* of the negotiation of the treaty of mutual assistance at the projected conference at Rio de Janeiro.

This conference was postponed because of the absence of any intention on the part of the military regime at Buenos Aires to live up to the obligations of the inter-American system. It was postponed at our behest. It is brought nearer by this statement. The erroneous conclusion has been drawn that, as a result of this fresh approach, our policy has been ditched. On the contrary, the policy has been reaffirmed, for all that we are aiming at is the fulfillment of treaty obligations, a policy that coincides with the best interests of the Latin-American world. If this policy is ever thrown into the discard, nobody would rue the day more than the nations below the Rio Grande.

The reason that we asked last year for the postponement of the conference was compellingly valid. The military regime in Buenos Aires was in default on its Chapultepec obligations. Far from showing any signs of aiding in the security of the hemisphere, it was provoking a feeling of insecurity on Argentina's long borders. Bolivia and Paraguay were wriggling in the toils of economic bondage to Argentina. Uruguay was complaining about Argentine intimidation which had as its aim the reduction of Uruguay to the same servitude. Chile had cause for fear from troop concentrations and barrack construction on the part of Argentina. Terrorism was so rampant that the correspondent of the *New York Times* on May 20 reported things being done "that exceed anything that this correspondent can remember in 17 years of experience in Fascist Italy."

Of course, the terrorism was mixed with the comic opera which one has come to expect in Argentina. This comic opera, apparently, still has to be extirpated. For instance, the walkout of the Argentine delegate at the Geneva obsequies of the League of Nations because he was not made a vice president over the funeral was of a piece with some of the antic happenings last year in Buenos Aires. Such happenings would be funny if they were not so serious for Argentina's neighbors. Let us hope that, with the mandate that Colonel Peron now has got from the people, there has come a sense of responsibility. If however, a sense of responsibility is not demonstrated, Argentina's signature to any treaty of mutual assistance will not be worth the paper it is written on.

Joint Food Programs

Few of us realize what important contributions to this work of developing the agricultural resources of our neighbors to the south were made during the war years by the Food Supply Division of the Government's Institute of Inter-American Affairs. As a wartime measure, the FSD entered into agreements with 10 American republics in order to assist them to lay the foundations for expanded food programs. Small groups of agricultural experts and home economists were sent from the United States to these countries to cooperate with local experts in developing and carrying out plans for diversifying crops, fighting pests, installing crop storage facilities and instructing the people in modern farming methods. The record of what was accomplished in cooperation with the governments concerned, largely through practical demonstrations in the field, is most impressive. The best evidence of the value of the services performed is afforded by a recommendation of the third Inter-American Conference on Agriculture last summer that the program continue.

It is to be hoped that this appeal will be heeded. For the postwar world is a hungry world whose needs can only be partially alleviated, never satisfied, by sporadic relief efforts. Relief, of course, comes first because lives are at stake. But chronic hunger can be conquered only by teaching the hungry to make better use of their own resources so as to attain self-sufficiency. That is the primary aim of the FSD, and its experience should provide a fund of valuable information for guidance of the permanent Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations, whose objectives are the same though applicable to a wider area.

General Mihailovich

Marshal Tito's government has curtly rejected a formal request by the United States Government that some of the American officers who were saved by the Serbian Chetniks from death or capture be permitted to testify at the trial of Gen. Draja Mihailovich. The Yugoslav government, in its reply, did not deny that General Mihailovich had sheltered American and British airmen shot or forced down over the Balkans and had aided them to escape. It merely pointed out that he had done this from selfish and unworthy motives, namely, the hope of getting Allied assistance and especially arms for his forces. Thus the implication is that any testimony American officers might give on this point would be *ipso facto* irrelevant to the main charge that General Mihailovich collaborated with his ostensible enemies, the Germans, for the purpose of making war against Tito.

This ingenious reasoning is echoed by the Moscow radio, which, while the case of Mihailovich is still theoretically *sub judice* has been demanding the head of "one of the greatest Hitlerite criminals." Moscow, too, admits that Mihailovich "saved a certain number of American airmen" but goes on to ask: Was it possible for him to act any differently, especially as he hoped to receive aid in food and arms under those conditions? Indeed, the Moscow radio has hinted very broadly that the American and British officers who were with Mihailovich are themselves tainted with his guilt, for, though it must have been obvious to them that Mihailovich was double-crossing his own people and his allies as well, "the Anglo-American mission stayed at his headquarters at the very time his forces were fighting the partisans." From all this it is easy to see what the Yugoslav government means when it insists that "full justice will be done" in the case of General Mihailovich.

The truth, however, is that both the British and American governments have a certain moral responsibility in seeing that "full justice," according to our own understanding of that word, *is* done. Moreover, it would be dangerous as well as hypocritical to evade this responsibility. After all, it was not without diplomatic encouragement that the Serbian military leaders undertook the revolution which led to the invasion of their country and the destruction of their capital. It is also true that the many Allied promises of assistance to General Mihailovich were very imperfectly kept. Finally, it is true that, despite these promises, the bulk of Allied military assistance in Yugoslavia was given, for strategic reasons, not to Mihailovich but to his enemy Marshal Tito, thereby enabling him to seize and hold the power he now possesses. Thus the failure of Great Britain and the United States to insist upon open and impartial justice for General Mihailovich would vastly increase existing bitterness and suspicion among Communists and non-Communists everywhere in the world, and would make all future statements, promises or pledges by either of these powers open to the deepest skepticism.

This being so, the case of General Mihailovich contains a serious threat to world amity and peace. As such it may properly be brought before the Security Council of the United Nations.

Red Herring

It would be both useful and enlightening if Senator Pepper, the next time he speaks on foreign policy in the Senate, would tell us precisely what he is driving at. So far as we can make out, his recent speeches have had only one purpose—to pour cold water on the courageous efforts of the Security Council to straighten out the disturbing affair in Iran. The great lengths to which he has gone in dragging skeletons out of numerous closets gives the impression that his sole purpose is to divert attention from Moscow's interference with the internal policies of her neighbor. If he keeps it up he will be making a strong bid for the distinction of being America's No. 1 whitewasher of aggression.

It is true, of course, that many big countries have exploited their smaller neighbors. The conduct of the French in Lebanon was inexcusable. Great Britain, too, has behaved toward some of the countries under her control in a manner that is far from exemplary. We thoroughly agree with Mr. Pepper that the mandates system ought to be overhauled and that a new era of freedom must be ushered in for dependent countries that are capable of self-government. We ourselves have had and will have our say on these matters, but not by way of covering up other abuses. Rape on the part of Russia is not excused by instancing old shotgun weddings by other powers, for two wrongs never did make a right.

Because the United States is standing with Britain and the great majority of other countries represented on the Security Council in resisting assault on United Nations principles, Mr. Pepper is not going to vote for continuation of Selective Service or military appropriations. That is equivalent to sabotaging our own defenses as well as the new security system because the Administration refuses to appease Moscow. We don't see how the Senator's constituents can avoid asking him where his loyalties lie.

Anti-Petrillo Bill

Senate and House conference members have gotten together on a measure to clip the wings of Mr. James Caesar Petrillo and his AFL American Federation of Musicians. The approved bill, originally introduced in the House by Representative Clarence Lea of California, will prohibit the use of force to make broadcasters hire stand-by bands or pay royalties to the union for playing recorded music. It also will ban use of force to prevent broadcasters from carrying non-commercial and educational programs. While the ends the bill seeks to accomplish are desirable, the measure is weakened by the fact that it is directed at a specific union.

It is true that Mr. Petrillo and his cohorts have been phenomenally successful in compelling broadcasters—and others using musical talent—to knuckle under to union demands. It is also true that Mr. Petrillo has an almost Ickesian knack of infuriating his opponents by the scope of his edicts, and that on many occasions a public-be-damned attitude has been apparent in union actions. This was especially true in Mr. Petrillo's ban on broadcasts of concerts by students at the National High School Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., which has caused wide public resentment.

The fact remains, however, that Mr. Petrillo and his union are not alone in unsavory labor practices. Union padding and uneconomic restrictions abound in many industries—the building trades, to mention one. Recognition of union responsibility and regulation of union abuses by law are desperately needed. Sound, fair labor legislation is at a premium on Capitol Hill. But a law limited to one particular industry, as in the present case, does not meet the need. Instead, it lays members of Congress open to the charge that spleen has gotten the better of their statesmanship. The job which the Nation requires of them, and which is again pointed up in John L. Lewis' behavior, is still knocking at their door.

Invasion From The Sun

We gravely doubt that U. N. is equipped to handle the newest instance of unprovoked aggression now affecting the world. A late communique from the Carnegie Institution relates that without warning speeding clouds of electrically charged gases have invaded and attacked the earth's outer atmosphere, "seriously disrupting" radio communications. The aggressor is said to be the sun. The fact that the invasion has gone undiscovered until now probably is accounted for by the hardy character of the daily radio soap operas which resist minor attacks. How best to group our forces for retaliation against this affront to sovereignty is now the question. Clearly a counteroffensive with our heaviest artillery is called for. Not even the ubiquitous Orson Welles or his new French counterpart will do. We must have nothing less than the most spy-fringed, gaseous blast that Congressman Rankin and the Un-American Committee can unleash. Or, on second thought, maybe that's what provoked the invasion in the first place.

Suspicious Character

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Draft Extension

The attitude of The Post in advocating compulsory peacetime military training and now extension of the Selective Service Act is very disappointing to this reader.

Your editorial of April 6 states that "our entire national policy is at stake" in the issue of extending the draft beyond May 15. It appears that you have made a rather broad statement, and I question its accuracy.

Little seems to be in our papers these days concerning all the little islands of the Pacific, Iceland, etc., where our troops are unnecessarily stationed. The maintenance of such bases are certainly not necessary to occupy Germany and Japan now, and they present more of a menace to world peace than performing any other function. Let's investigate the wastage of manpower at these points before we blunder into an extension of the military control over the young manhood of our country.

Furthermore, some of our military commitments may be an unhealthy part of our policy instead of being a necessity. For example, there has been a large amount of criticism of the occupation of Germany and some reports have indicated that we would accomplish more in the democratization of Germany with the Army out.

The extension of the draft didn't have much momentum until we got so scared of Russia, and that appears to many thinking Americans to be rather irrational. If we were honest with ourselves we would see that we with the British have exploited the little country of Iran and that we have been like the dog in the manger who won't let anyone else share with him. I am certainly not whitewashing anyone on this issue, but I am opposed to our country letting this scare rush us into a peacetime policy which is unwise, unnecessary and un-American.

WAYNE F. BUCKLE.
New Windsor, Md.

Being a member of the armed forces not contemplating a military career, I have followed with intense interest the Senate draft extension hearing. Once again, as November approaches, the flagrant, open, wholesale shirking of duty by some Congressmen becomes evident.

To date there has been several proposals from the contending forces, but the most recent, and I refer to the nine-month continued registration with no inductions, has aroused my anger and moved me to address you.

There are many of us with a like amount of service; that is, between a year and 18 months, who regard this last proposal as grossly unfair.

At the present time and under the present circumstances, we are hoping for some legislation limiting service to 18 months with continued inductions. This we feel would be a fair and just compromise between the extremes.

I am not attempting to argue the question of a large or small military establishment. But I am speaking for those who desire a just and reasonable length of service in the light of their homes and futures.

PFC. L. T. COLE.
Fort Meyer, Va.

Price Of Milk

I see that Representative Eberharter of Pennsylvania wonders if the Washington milk shippers are striking against the Government or at the children and babies of Washington. For his information, the dairy farmers in this area have for some time been seeking an increase in the price of milk without any success. They have no desire to strike against either the Federal Government or the children of Washington. Even if a strike were necessary to force an equitable adjustment in the price of milk, why blame it on the farmer? A Federal agency ignoring requests should at least bear a share of Representative Eberharter's ire.

The dairy farmer has worked long hours under trying conditions—increased feed costs, poor quality feed, lack of labor, machinery and parts shortage—for many years. When he asked for an increase in milk they finally gave him a subsidy—even though everyone had more money to spend than ever before! When the subsidy proved inadequate and the farmer asked for an increase in the market price he was told that couldn't be done because it would cause labor to ask for higher wages, which would cause inflation!

Labor has had its increase of 18½ per cent, the telephone operators got an increase, President Truman says Congress ought to get an increase of 100 per cent, the steel manufacturers got an increase of $5 per ton, the $900 tractor I wore out during the war costs $1300 today (if you can find one), everything you try to buy is up in price 10 per cent to 150 per cent, and you can still buy two quarts of milk in the chain stores for 23 cents or 11½ cents per quart. Even in 1833, in the depth of the depression, milk sold in those stores for 12 cents per quart! Since 1941 our costs of producing milk have risen 100 per cent.

S. H. ROBLIN.
Boyds, Md.

"Mr. Gill's Future"

Your editorial of April 6 on "Mr. Gill's Future" makes interesting reading. In this connection the Board of Public Welfare has had to take much criticism that is unjust. The board's failure is and has been a mistake in the selection of a director. In every case in recent years the Board of Public Welfare has selected a director who did not have the ability to run the business end.

Mr. Huff has not the ability to properly manage the affairs of the District Welfare Department. He has made a wholesale failure. Mr. Gill has a mountain of theoretical knowledge of prison management, and the big end of his idea will not work. He is not a man who understands prison discipline. Mr. Huff left the District Jail in a bad state of discipline and Mr. Gill did not know how to undo that and establish a proper discipline. He kept the guards and the other officers in a state of unrest by switching from one idea to some other plan.

It's not the District Jail building. It's the lack of discipline. The long-drawn-out trial of Mr. Gill has kept the jail in a state of unrest.

Neither Mr. Huff nor Mr. Gill could break down the set discipline at Lorton and the District Workhouse. But they did at the jail. Get rid of them both and get a man like Sanford Bates to run the prisons and it will all smooth out without a new jail.

E. E. DUDDING.
Washington.

New Jail Menu

Congressmen Will Grill All Who Run Jail—headline in *The Post*.

Might it be fun to toast a few, while they are in the kitchen?

D. R. MYERS.
Washington.

Mr. Bowles And NRDGA Report

My attention has been called to a letter by Chester Bowles which appeared March 22, 1946. In this letter Mr. Bowles discusses National Retail Dry Goods Association activities and, in a list of "irresponsible" activities, includes a presentation I prepared shortly after VJ-Day. Mr. Bowles is inaccurate in his inferences concerning this report. The facts were as follows:

1. The NRDGA was one of about 20 groups involved in this study. The report was prepared at the request of the Retail Reconversion Pricing Committee which was appointed by Mr. Bowles to consider a program of retail price control suggested by OPA. This committee, which represented practically all groups of retailers and of which the NRDGA was but one member, retained the National Industrial Conference Board to work with me in this analysis. The report was signed by Mr. M. R. Gainsburgh of the NICB and myself.

2. The report was presented to Mr. Bowles and many members of his staff in August, 1945. At the conclusion of my presentation, Mr. Bowles stated that it was the first time in the history of OPA that such an elaborate presentation based upon facts rather than emotional appeals had been made. He stated he wanted the retailers to know how grateful he was to them for this factual report and that he wished that other industries would make similar presentations since it would facilitate OPA's task. He then pledged that he would study the report with care before reaching a decision as to OPA policy.

3. For Mr. Bowles' information, the NRDGA did not see this report until it was published. I was given complete freedom in analyzing the basic data and in making recommendations. In fact, I undertook the assignment only with that explicit understanding.

4. The OPA has adopted several of the recommendations made in the report although only after a period of months had elapsed. On several occasions Mr. Bowles has pointed out that department stores were making large profits. The magnitude of department store profits as well as retailing profits were indicated in the report. As Mr. Bowles very well knows, the large increases he usually cites for department stores are not characteristic of retailing generally.

It is high time that Mr. Bowles stopped characterizing every critic of our present price-control setup as a "lobbyist" or a "pressure artist." Price control does not go to the basic causes of inflation and deals only with the effects. Limited price control has a role to play during the transition period and this was so stated in my report.

Those of us who believe that significant modifications must be made in the Price Control Act before it is extended have distinguished company in the person of Mr. Bernard Baruch who certainly cannot be considered to be a "lobbyist." Mr. Baruch stated before the House Banking and Currency Committee that "The price structure is out of gear . . . We have not the stimulus and unity that war creates. We will have to depend upon the personal initiative and profit incentive, but that does not mean profiteering."

As Mr. Baruch points out further, "Price control by itself will not be effective. It must go hand in hand with a sharply defined tax program; the syphoning off of excess savings and earnings by selling Government bonds to individuals instead of banks; by controlling all loans; by not having any one segment of society over another; by priority, licensing and allocation to the greatest needs, and above all, by increasing production." Certainly these minimum prerequisites for effective price control do not exist fully at the present time.

JULES BACKMAN,
New York University School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance.
New York City.

IT HAPPENS, however, that objective observers most closely in touch with the whole food crisis disagree sharply with Hoover. They believe that only through a return of rationing, which must be prepared for now, can famine on an appalling scale be averted.

The real story of how food rationing was finally taken off in this country has never been told. The fact is that it would have been removed three months earlier but for the efforts of an organization known as Food for Freedom, which succeeded in getting 48 national groups, with a membership of 50 million, behind an appeal to President Truman.

Even before VJ-Day, when it was obvious that Japan would collapse, a meeting of top planners in the White House agreed that rationing should go off immediately after the proclamation of peace. The lone dissenter was Chester Bowles. He succeeded in having the decision postponed.

In the brief interval, Food for Freedom got the approval of women's clubs, trade unions and other groups for a mass appeal to the White House. That appeal was successful. Food rationing was not removed until November.

Behind the unremitting drive of Food for Freedom are a few self-sacrificing individuals. One is Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, president of the voluntary organization. Another is Harold Weston, the director, who has worked tirelessly to arouse this country to the need for helping the rest of the world.

THE MEN AND women behind Food for Freedom are convinced that only through rationing can enough food be saved to make a dent in the starvation so widespread in Europe and Asia. They have been told that this is impossible in an election year.

Yet the cold, hard facts would seem to back them up. The Famine Emergency Committee, which is also running the conservation program in this country, has taken sample tests showing that there is little or no chance of reducing American consumption of wheat products 40 per cent by the voluntary method. There is even less chance of conserving 20 per cent of fats and oils by that method.

A *Washington Post* poll showed that only a small percentage of the Capital's residents were actually trying to cut down on the amount of food they ate. And because they have heard so much talk about it, the average might be higher for the Capital's families than it would be elsewhere.

It would take political courage to try to restore rationing. But that courage would bring great rewards in the long pull.

Community Chest Pay

The pages of your paper have frequently carried material concerning Community Chest agencies. However, it is not generally realized that these agencies are now operating under severe handicaps. High turnover and personnel problems beset most of them.

The main reason for this lies in the low salaries paid the employes, salaries far below the Government pay scale for workers in comparable positions. The present Community Chest classification and compensation plan, which assured the principle of equal work, did not take into account the rapidly rising cost of living nor correct the inequities between social service employes and other professional, technical and industrial workers.

Is there not something incongruous about a social agency underpaying its own employes, promoting the very problem which the agencies were created to alleviate? Some maintenance workers are paid less than the agencies' own relief budget.

THEDA LORD.
Arlington, Va.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Need For Rationing

IN HIS SPEECH in London to the Emergency Conference on Food, Herbert Hoover described Europe's hunger without mincing words. Having seen it at first hand he painted a picture dark with the threat of famine for 170 million Europeans.

Thus he confirmed the reports of those here in this country who for months have been warning of the menace of hunger. Too often these warnings were belittled by some officials in the Department of Agriculture who seemed to be deliberately trying to play down the real facts.

Until the London speech, Hoover had taken a cautious view. He had talked about the possibility of "getting by" if only food shipments were continued for the next three months.

But once he sat down in London with all the facts and figures in front of him, Hoover faced up to the reality. By any dietary standard, he said, millions today are living at the danger level. Twenty million children are not only badly undernourished but steadily developing tuberculosis, rickets, anemia and other diseases of subnormal feeding.

Obviously, in its scope and in its intensity, the situation today is far worse than the one which confronted Hoover after World War I. Yet he insists that it can be cured by the same methods that were applied then.

At a press conference the day after his London speech, Hoover said that voluntary methods of food conservation in the United States would be sufficient. He insisted it would not be necessary to resume compulsory rationing in this country.

This goes back, of course, to a deep-seated stubborn conviction on Hoover's part that the methods employed in World War I were superior to the methods used in World War II. Part of it is traceable to his resentment over the fact that President Roosevelt never called on him for advice or help during the second war.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Review is Suggested

Sidelights on the State, Justice and Commerce appropriation bills which were reported to the House yesterday by its appropriation committee.

KLUTTZ

The committee said:

A "complete review" should be made by Civil Service of its system of job classifications. The committee charged that jobs in war agencies were classified higher than those in the old-line departments and it sort of justified this condition.

But now, it points out, many of these employes have transferred to the old-line agencies at the same rates. "This," the committee says, "has had a very detrimental effect on the morale of the older employes who have served in these agencies many years prior to the war and who stayed at their posts during the war."

The committee then cites the opposite extreme, a denial by Civil Service of higher grades for low-paid employes in State's passport division. It feels higher grades are necessary for the proper performance of this office.

JUSTICE, it said, will have about 1750 fewer employes after July 1. The committee made additional reductions over the Budget Bureau recommendation that would knock out 350 jobs. Of the anti-trust division, the committee reported:

"It is gradually losing its perspective by devoting too much personnel and effort to minutiae to the harassment of business generally." The report then spoke of "misguided investigations and prosecutions" of little businessmen.

Of the FBI, it was invited to come back for additional funds if the predicted crime wave develops. The FBI would get money for 2500 employes here and 4500 more in the field.

COMMERCE: The committee suspected it of inspiring letters to members of Congress urging more money for the department. It disapproves and it so told Secretary Wallace.

A serious crack was taken at CENSUS BUREAU. The committee said it was not fully satisfied with its operations and administration. "It is not sure," it explained, "that it receives all of the facts." Census was told to gather and compile foreign trade statistics in New York instead of here and it ordered the Budget Bureau to make a thorough study of this activity.

CAA: "There is now in CAA," the committee reported, "one employe for every three planes certified for airworthiness." It suggested the aviation industry be placed on its own and cut its 1947 budget by 11 million dollars.

It charged that Commerce's new office of international trade duplicates work of the State Department. It cut from $12,900,000 to $7,100,000 the budget recommended by the old Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Each department was urged to assign a lawyer to review all legislation upon which the activities of the department are based with an eye to bringing them up to date.

The committee took a shot at the Budget Bureau which it said should devote its time to the coordination of functions and activities rather than details of administrative planning.

Ie said State should be a more compact foreign-policy-making organization and hinted it should get rid of side functions such as information, intelligence, foreign surplus sales and so forth.

The committee said no employe should work in State who had not been checked thoroughly by either the FBI or some other investigative unit.

UNRRA: LaGuardia has made his first personal appointment at United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation. He has chosen Joe Lilly, former New York newsman, to be information chief. Lilly will succeed Morse Salisbury, who resigned to join the Committee for Economic Development.

LaGuardia also is slated to appoint Dave Weintraub to succeed Roy Hendrickson in the No. 2 spot. Weintraub is Hendrickson's assistant. Of all people, no appointment could be more appropriate. After World War I, Weintraub was a half-starved, teen-aged Polish refugee who was helped by relief feeding. His heart surely will be in the UNRRA program.

WHITE HOUSE: It has asked agencies to grant annual leave to employes who wish to observe Good Friday, April 19. The memo, signed by R. R. Zimmerman, Administrative assistant, suggests leave be granted from noon to 3 p. m. Any time off will be charged to annual leave.

VETERANS: Attorney General Clark yesterday ruled that veterans who have permanent status in temporary agencies are entitled to reemployment rights even though the agencies or the jobs no longer exist. Involved are hundreds of veterans who have reemployment rights in agencies that either have been abolished or curtailed.

Another important decision on veterans will come out of a hearing to be held Friday in the Census Bureau. An appeal is being made by a veteran who was a temporary employe in the 1940 census and when he returned he was given a temporary job.

The veteran will argue that the stay-at-homes were given classified status and promotions. He will demand both. The case has wide interest. Hundreds of veterans are in the same boat throughout Government.

Rappahannock Flood Control Project Urged

By the Associated Press

A proposed flood control project for Fredericksburg, Va., met with strong support, plus an indication of opposition later, during a House Floods Committee hearing yesterday.

Mayor W. Marshall King of Fredericksburg told the committee he believes the importance of the project would offset any other considerations. He said the average annual flood loss in the Rappahannock River basin was estimated at $191,030.

King said he had been advised that no large farms or major State highways would be materially affected by the proposed construction of the $17,755,000 dam at Salem Church above Fredericksburg.

Opposition Stated

John Walker of Culpeper, told the committee, however, that opposing parties "can give you a different picture." He said he was one of the individuals who would be affected by impounded waters in the reservoir and asked to be heard later.

Representative Smith (D., Va.) was granted a request for other witnesses to be heard. He told a reporter afterward he desired to obtain more information concerning the extent of lands which would be affected by the proposed 208-foot dam.

Smith said there were reports that the town of Remington, Fauquier County, would be affected, although he had understood previously this would not be the case.

Another Virginia project, flood control on the South River at Waynesboro, came up for brief discussion. There was no opposition to the proposed construction of levees and flood walls at a cost of about $1,431,000.

Galax Hearing Today

Flood control work at Galax, Va., on Chestnut Creek, was postponed for hearing until today. Representative Burch (D., Va.) said he would appear in support of the proposal to build levees and deepen the channel at a cost of approximately $322,000.

King testified flood damage at Fredericksburg had become increasing great. The estimated damage in 1889 was $850,000, in 1937, $1,401,550, and in 1942, for the record flood, it was $2,517,600, he said.

Others appearing in support of the project included John T. Butzner, Fredericksburg attorney; Councilman A. B. Young; City Manager L. J. Houston, and James Ashby, of Stafford County.

Representative Bland (D., Va.), who appeared before the committee with the delegation, was praised by King for his work in connection with the project.

Rationing Revival Favored by Jewish Women's Council

Annapolis, Md., April 9 (AP).—The Mid-Atlantic Conference of the National Council of Jewish Women today went on record urging "the immediate re-establishment of rationing and the continuance of the OPA without crippling amendments."

In a conference resolution, the council declared "price control is essential to permit purchase of foods stuffs by the UNRRA and foreign governments as an insurance against mass starvation."

The council, with representatives present from Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, and Washington, elected these officers:

President, Mrs. Sam Tobias, High Point, N. C.; first vice president, Mrs. Abraham Watner, Baltimore; second, Mrs. Jack Lavenstein, Petersburg, Va.; recording secretary, Mrs. Bernard Legum, Annapolis; auditor, Mrs. Emanuel Greenspon, Newport News, Va.; treasurer, Mrs. Morris Gewirz, Washington.

D.C. Cabman Starts Mink Breeding Farm at Luray

Luray, April 9 (Spl.).—A new industry in this area, began here last week when Rolfe Leedy, who has spent the past 24 years in Washington as a cab driver, returned to his former home in Luray to start raising minks for breeding and mink coats. With Rolfe is his wife, the former Miss Florence Burg of Washington.

At present the new business consists of six female minks. They were brought to Luray in the trunk of his car, and placed in a wooden cage of chicken wire with a kennel at one end. Around the last of the week the minks will be inaccessible to visitors since Leedy says whelping is expected to occur. If the minks are disturbed, they will destroy their young, he said.

Leedy is not expecting to sell any pelts for five years, but will devote his time to breeding and expanding his farm. His wife takes care of the feeding.

Some six years ago at New Market, just 14 miles from here, several chinchilla ranches were established, also for breeding purposes.

Scouts to Plant 1000 Pine Trees

Winchester, Va., April 9 (AP).—The planting of 1000 pine trees on the hillside overlooking a lake on the Boy Scout reservation at Rock Enon Springs west of Winchester is a project planned for some 30 senior Scouts for the coming weekend.

Herbert J. Wilkins, Scout executive(said the tree planting will be in cherge of the members of the Order of the Arrow. It will be under the direction of several Scout leaders including Commissioner Ralph C. Gemmill of Front Royal; neighboring Commissioned Stanley Cunliff of Winchester and Scoutmaster Harold Teets of Stephens City Va.

Venereal Disease Education Urged in Va. Public Schools

Richmond, Va., April 9 (AP).—Two Virginia health control officers have recommended that venereal disease education be made a part of the Virginia secondary school program in an article in the Virginia Medical Monthly.

Dr. Mason Romaine, health officer of Petersburg, and Dr. W. E. Chapin, venereal disease control officer for the Camp Le area, the authors of the article, stated that a high percentage of non-white children were being affected almost immediately after completion of their schooling and added:

"We owe to every such child in secondary schools of this State that they do not leave school before they are acquainted with the following simple facts:

"What is venereal disease? Who has it? How you get it? How you get well? How to keep from getting it?"

The authors add that "this might be a final test for older school children, while the information could be given in the form of graphs, history of blindness, figures of morbidity and from insane asylums.

$1200 Prizes Listed for State Firemen's Fete

Frederick, Md., April 9 (Spl.).—Parade prizes to be awarded at the June 19-21 convention of the Maryland State Firemen's Association in Frederick was set at $1200 last night at an executive committee meeting to further arrange for the war-deferred golden jubilee event.

The classifications and cash prizes in each are:

State companies: Company making best appearance in line of march with 30 or more uniformed members with band or drum corps, $150; company making best appearance in line of march with 30 or more uniformed members without band or drum corps, $100; company with largest number of uniformed men in line with band or drum corps of 20 pieces or more (band or drum corps not to be counted with company members in line), $125; company coming longest distance with 30 or more uniformed members, and band or drum corps, $100; best appearing pumper, ladder truck, rescue truck or ambulance, combination truck, oldest piece of apparatus in line and oldest piece of apparatus still in service in line, $50 each.

Out-of-State companies: Out-of-State company making best appearance in line of march with 25 uniformed members or more, with band or drum corps, $125; out-of-State cmopany with largest number of uniformed men in line with band or drum corps (band or drum corps not be counted with company members in line), $100.

Open class: For the best appearing band and best appearing drum corps in line each will be awarded $100.

None of the 13 Frederick City and County fire companies will be eligible for prizes, it was announced. The full prize list is being sent this week to the 213 companies comprising the State Association. Members of the committee said the total prize money is the largest ever offered at a State convention.

Sima Decision Is Due Today

Annapolis, Md., April 9 (AP).—The Navy anounced officially today that a decision in the case of Musician First Class William Sima, jr., would be anounced tomorrow (10:30 a. m.) aboard the Annapolis station ship, the Reina Mereceds.

Sima was tried on three charges and acquited of two, alleging gambling and drinking. The court was silent on a third, specifying he had introduced his wife into the quarters of Negro chife, steward W. W. Rollins.

Under Navy court martial procedure only verdicts of innocence are made public immediately after the trial.

Unharmed by Cold, Fruit Bloom Heavy in Panhandle Area

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 9 (AP). Apparently undamaged by low weekend temperatures, one of the biggest bloms of fruit buds in recent years is coming out in Eastern Panhandle orchards, fruit men reported here today.

They said the buds are "fat" and strong, and expressed the opinion that they were in beter position to withstand and late coolness this spring.

The orchardists said they had noted no frost damage from a 31-degree temperature Saturday night, primarily because the buds are hardier and are not out fully.

They predicted that the peak of the apple blossom season will be reached from Friday to Sunday in the approximately 29,000 acres of orchards in the Martinsburg-Charles Town area, as well as in the Hagerstown and Hancock (Md.) fruit belts.

GOP to Meet May 11 In First Va. District

Heathsville Va., April 9 (AP).—Republicans of the First Congressional District will gather for a convention at Tappahannock at 2 p. m. May 11, Walter Johnson, chairman of the Republican district committee, announced today.

Purpose of the convention is to consider and act on nominations for Congress in the November elections, Johnson said. Representative S. Otis Bland (D., Va.) is seeking reelection.

Five Strikes Slow Output In Virginia

By the Associated Press

Five strikes in Virginia continued yesterday to slow down production.

The largest number of workers away from their jobs was in the southwest Virginia coalfields where an estimated 16,000 miners were participating in the Nationwide coal operators strike.

A strike of truckers and warehouse union members at the Richmond Dry Goods Co., Inc., entered its second week, with approximately 40 workers away from their jobs.

Members of the Richmond Painters Union local, who said they have not been on strike but were merely "taking a holiday" pending the reaching of a wage agreement, were expected to sign a new agreement today and resume working relations.

At Winchester, a strike of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL, workers employed by the Winchester Knitting Mills, entered its second day. The strike was called according to John H. Waner, general plant manager, because the mills would not agree to sign a contract with a "maintenance of union membership" clause. Meanwhile, the plant continued to operate with a limited forces. The mill, according to Waner, employes about 100 persons, not oll of whom are union members.

At Charlottesville, management representatives at the Charlottesville Woolen Mills, Inc., reported that an offer of a 3-cent general wage increase to its employes had been rejected by the United Textile Workers of America union and that contract negotiations at the plant were still deadlocked. The textile union has certified the dispute to the United States Conciliation Service with the statement that a strike at the mills is "very likely" afer April 12.

At the same time a week-old strike by 250 production and maintenance workers at the Alberene Stone Corp. of Virginia's soapstone plant at Schuyler continued. The walkout was ordered last Monday after union representatives said the company refused to agree to a modified demand for a 5-cent-an-hour wage increase on all job classifications. The minimum wage is 50 cents an hour.

Father Kills Girl After Court Gives Custody to Mother

Bakersfield, Calif., April 9 (AP).—Barbara Jeanne Whitford will go back to her mother in Baltimore, Md., after all—but in death.

Bodies of the girl, 9, and her father, Harold L. Whitford, 40, were found in their apartment. Coroner N. C. Houze said an inquest determined that Whitford had poisoned Barbara Jeanne and killed himself rather than bow to a court order that he return the child to custody of Mrs. Audrey Elizabeth Whitford of Baltimore.

Officers arriving to serve him with a writ found the bodies. Houze said arrangements had been made to send the child's body east for burial.

GI Allotment Livable, Claims U. of Va. Dean

Charlottesville, Va., April 9 (AP).—Dr. J. N. C. Finley, dean of counseling and veteranss' affairs, has asserted there are "no real grounds" for charges by a Roanoke student that veterans attending the University of Virginia are unable to live on their GI-bill allowances because of exhorbitant food prices and rents.

The student who did not permit use of his name, charged that it was impossible for GI students to attend the University without private funds to supplement the $65 per month Government allowance and said the cost of food for a month was between $65 and $70. He also charged that the rents were excessive with apartments renting at $80 to $100 a month not uncommon.

Dr. Finley, who said the figures quoted by the Roanoke student were "not average," said that students may eat at the university cafeteria for $1.35 a day and that various other student eating places in Charlottesville provide three meals a day monthly at rates from $34 up.

So far as living quarters are concerned, the dean continued, there are some individuals "setting fancy prices" for their apartments, but said single rooms in the $20 range are still available for students.

Must Tighten Belts

Richmond, Va., April 9 (AP).—University of Richmond veterans queried today expressed the view that veterans—married or single—attending the university would have to tighten their belts considerably to make out on the allotment given by the Federal Government under the GI Bill of Rights.

At the same time, Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck, himself a World War veteran, agreed it is "almost impossible" for the married veteran, particularly the veteran with a child, to get by on $90 a month. The dean said that many of the veterans and their wives find employment to supplement the allotments.

Va. Nurse, 79, On Way Back From China

Seattle, April 9 (AP).—Miss Maude Henderson, who has spent 42 of her 79 years ministering to the poor and afflicted in China, leaves today for her childhood home, Lexington, Va. She arrived here by Army transport Sunday.

Miss Henderson—"Grandma" to her villagers near Shanghai went to China, an Episcopal Church mission nurse, in 1903. Twenty-five years ago she resigned and established her own mission, St. Faith's.

The Japanese closed St. Faith's when they took Shanghai, and Miss Henderson was held in a refugee camp until liberated at the war's end.

"My uncle, Commodore Alexander Henderson, accompanied Commodore Perry as chief engineer when they delivered President Fillmore's letter to the Japanese emperor in 1853," she told an interviewer. "When I told the Japanese commandant at the camp about it, he gave me most courteous treatment."

The Hendersons were friends of Gen. Robert E. Lee and Miss Henderson recalled how the Confederate hero kissed her and gave her a cookie while they were dining at his home the day he became ill and died.

FFA Show to Open

Hagerstown, Md., April 9 (AP).—The first annual spring show and sale of Future Farmers of America boys in Washington County opens here tomorrow, with 160 head of swine entered for judging by Dr. Fred Linbach, head of the animal husbandry department of University of Maryland.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 9 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; representative classes active, steady with Monday; small lot, top good fed steers around 1070 lbs., 17.00; odd medium-grade heifer, 14.00; smooth young medium cows, 12.00@13.00; single high-yielding beef cow, 13.50; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; mostly 8.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00; load strictly good and choice Western feeder steers around 650 lbs., 16.85.

CALVES—Receipts, 125; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with Monday; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 230 lb. vealers largely 16.50@18.00; strictly choice weighty vealers, 18.50, the ceiling; common and medium, 10.50@13.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50; extreme lightweights down to 8.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140 to 400 lbs., 15.40 the ceiling; 400 to 450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled slaughter lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled and slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50 according to grade and condition.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 9 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 7000, total, 14,500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows and stags, 14.100 ceiling; complete early clearance.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 7000, total, 7000; salable calves, 700; total, 700; active, fully steady market on most killing classes; largely steer and heifer run, butcher cattle continuing acutely scarce; hardly enough bulls here to make a market; cull, common and medium grade veal calves 50c to $1 lower for week at 8.00@13.00, mostly 9.00@12.50; strictly good and choice vealers steady at 15.50@17.00; top steers, 17.85, to loads at price; bulk, 15.65@17.50; best heifers, 17.00; bulk, 14.75@16.50; most beef cows, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.25; heavy dairy-bred bulls, 13.75, and beef bulls to 14.75; stock cattle active and firm at 14.50@16.00 mostly, choice light Southwest kinds, 16.50.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 5500, total, 6000; no activity on wooled lambs, market steady with several good to choice loads held above 16.50; shorn lambs about steady; five doubles good to choice 94-104-lb. fed clipped lambs, No. 2 pelts, 14.75; deck, 14.50; supply of other classes too small to make a market.

Richmond Markets

Richond, Va., April 9 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market slightly weaker; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@4.00.

POTATOES—New, Florida, Red Bliss, market steady, 2.50@3.00, 50-lb. bags.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market slightly weaker; Florida and Texas, 2.25@2.75.

EGGS—Market very slow; receipts very heavy; whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 33@35; U. S. grade A, medium, 31@32; U. S. grade B, large, 31; U. S. grade C, 27@28; pullets, 27; current receipts, 28@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm and active; receipts of young chickens very scarce, other classes moderate; roosters, 25@26; fryers and broilers, 28@30.5; colored fowl, 25@25½; leghorn fowl, 20; old roosters, 17@18.

HOGS—Market at ceiling 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-550 lbs., 14.15; weights over 500 lbs., 13.40; good stags, 13.40.

CATTLE—Good and choice steers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Special Care Urged to Cut Maryland Forest Fire Losses

Annapolis, Md., April 8 (AP).—"Approximately 50 per cent of woods fires in Maryland occur in four counties," Henry C. Buckingham, assistant State forester in charge of fire control, declared today, urging special care during the coming three months to hold down fire losses.

The counties in which most fires occur — Anne Arundel, Prince Georges, Howard and Baltimore—have had a better record so far this year, but last weekend there was a bad outbreak in Anne Arundel, he said.

He continued, "the only way we can cut down fire losses is by observance of the State regulations on burning. We are passing through a critical fire period now.

"Brush burning should not be done except between 4 p. m. and 12 midnight unless there is a perfect protection against woods fires. There should be a 200-foot clearance around any brush being burned near a woodland.

"And housewives ought to be careful, too, about burning trash. Weekenders in cottages, cleaning up for the summer, are also giving us plenty of trouble.

"If you are going to burn brush or refuse notify the nearest fire tower—the numbers are in the back of every telephone directory. Then the guards will know what a given fire is, because if you waste their time investigating a safe fire another may start somewhere else.

"We had in 1942 an area of 2.16 per cent of State forest lands destroyed by fire. In 1943 this dropped to .88, in 1944 to .51 and last year to .38. What the 1946 record will be depends on public cooperation."

Buckingham said that State foresters had been handing out warnings to persons carelessly burning trash and refuse and, after warnings, prosecuting violators. Legal authorities are cooperating in the drive to save Maryland forests, he added.

George Brady Buried; Active Church Leader

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 9. (Spl.).—Services will be held tomorrow morning from the home at Arden, near here, for George N. Brady, 78, active as churchman and for 45 years treasurer of the Arden Methodist Church, who died at his hime Sunday of a heart ailment.

He was the son of the late James W. and Martha McBee Brady, of this county, where he spent all his life except short periods in Jefferson County, W. Va., and near Milwaukee, Wiss. He had served as superintendent of the Arden Methodist Sunday School, taught the Bible class and for years was a steward on the council.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Katherine Sherrard, for many years a teacher in the public schools of the county; one brother a number of nieces and nephews.

Richard Lewis

Warrenton, Va., April 9.—Richard Lewis, 34, of Broad Run, Va., died unexpectedly yesterday in Marion, Ala. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday at the Church of Our Savior, Little Georgetown.

Lewis received his B.A. degree at Randolph Macon College, Ashland, Va., and his Master's degree at the University of Virginia. Since graduating he had been professor of English at Marion Military Institute in Alabama. Survivors include his mother and one brother, William A. Lewis, Warrenton, Va.

Carl Kidwell

Winchester, Va., April 9.—Services were conducted here today for Carl Kidwell, 58, a native of Frederick County, who died Saturday at a hospital in Towson, Md. Prior to his becoming ill eight years ago, he was a cold storage engineer. His widow, five children and ten brothers and sisters survive.

Abner A. Jenkins

Winchester, Va., April 9.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Abner A. Jenkins, 90, who died at the home of a son at Edinburg yesterday. He was a native of Mathias, W. Va., and leaves five sons, a daughter and brother.

Paul I. Stewart

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 9 (Spl.).—The body of Paul Issol Stewart, seaman third class, age 21, killed with 10 others in the crash of a two-engined transport Thursday night 13 miles northeast of Albuqurque, is to be forwarded to his home here at the request of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd C. Stewart. Young Stewart, who entered service in August, 1943, was to have been released from the Seabees in a few weeks, it was learned. Surviving in addition to his parents are four brothers and four sisters.

William C. Geeting

Keedysville, Md., April 9 (AP).—Funeral service was held today for William C. Geeting, 75, president of the Keedysville Milling Co., and former county commissioner, who died Saturday. He leaves his widow, a son, a daughter and two grandchildren.

N. G. Norfleet

Suffolk, Va., April 9 (AP).—Nathaniel George Norfleet, 73, vice president of the National Bank of Commerce, prominent businessman and real estate owner, died early today at his home here after an illness of several days. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Addie Norfleet Barton, Mrs. Virginia Norfleet Grace and Miss H. Norfleet. Funeral services will be held at the residence Wednesday afternoon.

County Veterans Called To Bonus Meeting

Cumberland, Md., April 9 (AP).—All veterans of World War II have been called to a mass meeting here Sunday by J. Louis Wolford Post, No. 1, American Veterans of World War II, as part of a campaign for a State bonus for former servicemen. Commander William Orndorff of the Amvets said a resolution by the group would call for a $200 bonus.

10 Irish Wives Of Area Vets Due to Arrive

Ten war wives and children of Maryland and Virginia servicemen are due to arrive in New York from Belfast, Ireland, on the SS Henry Gibbins April 12, the Associated Press reports. They are:

Isabelle Candelero and her daughter Mary, 21 months, of Portadown, dependents of Philip T. Candelero, Ellicott City, Md.

Annie M. Taylor of Derry, dependent of Sergt. John R. Taylor, Prince George st., Annapolis, Md.

Winifred Mitchel of Belfast, dependent of S/Sergt. James W. Mitchell, Route 3, Rocky Mount, Va.

Kathleen Roupe of Belfast, dependent of Sergt. Charles A. Roupe, Reliance, Va.

Florence E. Jameson, 24, and Charles K., 8 months, of Kilkeel, dependents of Pfc. Charles H. Jameson, Buckingham, Va.

Julia Consolvo, 19, of Portrush, dependent of S/Sergt. William E. Consolvo, Norfolk, Va.

Sylvia Collman, 19, of Bessbrook Co., dependent of Pfc. John C. Collman, Lynchburg, Va.

Patricia Briley, Armagh, dependent of First Lieut. Arthur J. Briley, Richmond, Va.

Iris M. Taylor, Belfast, dependent of Capt. Floyd H. Taylor, 2522 Hanover ave., Richmond, Va.

Elizabeth Harrell, Down County, dependent of Pfc. Asa W. Harrell, Hampton, Va.

Reward Awaits Boy Sleuths Who Help Nab Suspect

Baltimore, April 9 (AP).—Police were looking today for three teen-aged amateur detectives whose sleuthing led to the arrest of a larceny suspect and put them in line fo ra $100 reward.

The youths, who didn't identify themselves, appeared at the detective bureau last night, bringing a detective story magazine, which carried a picture of a man wanted in New Jersey for larceny of $5000.

They told Detective Lieuts. Wilbur Martindale and Charles Smith that the man pictured in the magazine was working in a bowling alley. The three amateurs led the two professional detectives to the bowling alley and pointed out the man.

He was arrested and held for the New Jersey authorities, but the three amateur sleuths had disappeared while the arrest was being made and didn't leave their names.

Detectives Martindale and Smith said the boys were in line for a $100 reward offered by the magazine for the man's capture.

Stolen 600-lb. Safe Found Looted of $1800

Hagerstown, April 9 (AP).—The 600-pound safe stolen from a gift shop here last week was found today in an abandoned log cabin about five miles northeast of Hagerstown, just across the Pennsylvania State line.

Captain of Police William H. Peters said the bottom of the safe had been removed and $1800 in cash and $4000 in checks removed. A number of nonnegotiable securities remained untouched in the safe, however, he said.

Adm. Barbey to Speak

Sweet Briar, Va., April 9 (AP).—Vice Admiral D. E. Barbey, former commander of the Seventh Amphibious Force who now is stationed at Norfolk, will speak on the Manchurian situation at Sweet Briar College Friday night.

Tuck Denies Saying Vepco Draft Illegal

Bristol, Va., April 9 (AP).—Governor Tuck, who came here to present selective service medals to draft board officials in the bristol area today, said a Roanoke reporter was incorrect in quoting him as saying he was "probably wrong" in the method of the recent draft of Virginia Electric and Power Co. workers into the unorganized militia.

"This reporter was absolutely wrong in thus quoting me," the Governor declared in a statement issued after his arrival here last night from Roanoke, where he had presented selective service medals to 171 draft board officals. The comment to which the Governor referred was reported in the Roanoke story as made in response to a reporter's questions concerning a section of the State code covering the procedure to be employed in exercising the draft power.

"I made no such statement and I am amazed to learn that a statement of this kind was attributed to me," the Governor said here. "It is absolutely without any justification. In fact, I am confident that I was absolutely right and acting under the constitution and the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia in every step that Itook.

"I stated to this reported, and he well knows this, that I was acting and relying upon the advice of the Attorney General of Virginia, who is, under the constitution, the legal adviser of the Governor and that his opinion upon questions of law is binding upon me."

The order drafting 1600 Vepco officials and employes into the militia, after negotiations between the company and representatives of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) deadlocked, was rescinded when the parties agreed to submit disputed contract issues to arbitration, and the strike threat was withdrawn.

Army to Sell White Sulphur Springs Hotel

Sale of the Greenbrier Hotel property which has been used as the Ashford General Hospital at White Sulphur Springs during the war will be handled through the War Assets Administration, an Army spokesman had announced.

Representative (Hedrick (D., W. Va.) commented here yesterday that the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, former owner, has the preference and is desirous of regaining the hotel property when the hospital closes about June 30.

Hedrick said the news of the pending release of the Ashford hospital was gratifying since White Sulphur Springs "is the pride of all West Virginians." He said he has been working for some time toward having the property released for civilian use.

The Congressman said he had been told that the hotel's furniture, including many valuable antiques dating back to near revolutionary times, was stored for safekeeping except for some pieces used by the hospital. He said he had learned that the Veterans Administration was not interested in obtaining the property for hospital purposes.

The Newton D. Baker General Hospital in Martinsburg, W. Va., also is scheduled for closing late in June.

Woman Is Arrested On Burglary Charge

Charleston, W. Va., April 9 (AP).—Hearing on an extradition for Mrs. Cora Lee Holley, 20, of Charleston, arrested yesterday on a warrant charging attempted breaking and entering of a service station in Charlottesville, Va., has been set for April 15 before Kanawha County Intermediate Judge Cyrus W. Hall.

Magistrate Chase P. Loury said Mrs. Helley was indicted recently in Charlottesville.

212 More Policemen Sought in Baltimore

Baltimore, April 9 (AP).—Police Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson asked Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin in a letter today to approve the addition of 212 men to the police force.

Commissioner Atkinson said that if the increase were granted it would be possible to restore to foot duty approximately half the number of patrolmen taken from their beats in past years for special duty.

He said the additional men would bring the foot patrol force to 1600 policemen.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

You don't mean it?
Yes indeed. Barnaby really told me that his imaginary Fairy Godfather is lecturing at your house tonight.
Too bad we got our dates mixed and came here . . . It might have been an interesting evening.
Barnaby's in bed?
Of course, Mrs. Shultz.
I don't think anyone's home, Mr. O'Malley . . .
Nonsense, m'boy. They just didn't hear the bell. Er . . . would you mind giving me a boost, Gus.

Clement Urges Rail Freight Rate Boost

Philadelphia, April 9 (AP).—President Martin W. Clement of the Pennsylvania Railroad said today unless American railroads get a 25 to 30 per cent increase in freight rates soon "we will all find ourselves in the red."

Clement spoke at a news conference at conclusion of the Pennsylvania's ninety-ninth annual stockholders meeting. Controller Elmer Hart had told the stockholders:

"The year 1946 will be one of generally increased cost of operation and maintenance, with a decreasing business, and it will soon be imperative to consider the need for increased railroad freight rates."

Clement said a 25 to 30 per cent freight rate hike "is less than the increase allowed other industries," pointing out that no increase in passenger rates is under consideration.

Hart told the stockholders that during the war railroads were unable to create reserves that should have been provided and "at the same time, wages have been greatly increased and the cost of materials is advancing." His report showed:

Operating revenue in 1945 declined $73,562,501 to $936,453,411 while the percentage of these revenues required to meet operating expenses increased from 72.90 in 1944 to 83.71 in 1945.

Operating expenses for 1945 were $783,947,431, representing an increase of $47,628,686 from the previous year.

Net income dropped $15,712,193 to $49,008,238.

A. S. Hayward, Brooklyn stockholder, suggested a committee of five plan a system of "social security" to provide for shareholders over 65 years old.

Business Briefs Of D.C. Interest

Gulf Oil Honors 13 Veterans

Thirteen Washington employes of the Gulf Oil Corp. were presented awards for 10 or more years' service, according to Division Manager R. E. Garrett.

In announcing the awards, Garrett said: "We face the future fully confident that the problems of reconversion will be met and solved as quickly and effectively as those which confronted industry during the war."

The Washington employes whose length of service ranged from 10 to 30 years were:

N. O. Boteler, M. W. Boyer, C. G. Butler, C. S. Cahill, H. J. Carr, G. L. Geisbert P. R. Harding, A. R. Hawkins, A. Kirby, R. C. O'Meara, J. G. Peters, W. D. Resmondo and A. C. Sadtler.

Best & Co. Dividend Raised

Best & Co. directors yesterday declared a dividend of 40 cents on common stock, payable May 15 to holders of record April 25. Dividend payments of 25 cents each were made in previous quarters and an extra of 50 cents on February 15, last.

Philip Le Boutillier, president, told the annual meeting that sales since Februray 1 were 13 per cent above the corresponding period last year and that for the first six days of the current month sales were 30 per cent above a year ago.

Stockholders approved the plan to sell 25,000 authorized but unissued common shares to six executives of the operating committee.

Personnel Notes

Daniel J. Reidy has rejoined the Guardian Life Insurance Co. following his release as lieutenant colonel in the Army and has been appointed assistant vice president.

Brig. Gen. William E. Chickering, wartime director of the United States Army postal service throughout the world, and Dudley Wood, former advisor to the Secretary of Commerce on foreign trade matters, have been appointed executive assistants in the international division of the Radio Corp. of America.

William C. Decker was elected president of Corning Glass Works yesterday in a broad revision of the company's executive staff. He succeeds Glen W. Cole, who became vice chairman of the board. Charles D. La Follette was named treasurer, to succeed John L. Ward, who was made manager of the bulb and tubing division.

Retirement of Gerard S. Nollen as president of the Bankers Life Co. and election of E. M. McConney to succeed him, was announced yesterday following a meeting of the board of directors.

Earnings Statments

Stone & Webster, Inc., reports consolidated net income for 1945 totaled $2,546,976, equal to $1.21 a capital share, compared with 1944 net of $1,873,053, or 89 cents a share.

Hecla Mining Co. reports for 1945 net profit of $1,399,092, equal to $1.40 a share, against $1,293,309, or $1.29 a share, in 1944.

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. reports 1945 net profit of $646,324, equal to $1.53 a share, compared with $1,225,282 or $2.90 a share, in 1944.

American Chain & Cable Co. reports 1945 net profit of $2,717,805, equal to $2.41 a common share, compared with $3,174,800, or $2.93 a share in the previous year.

Otis Elevator Co. reports for 1945 net profit of $2,693,671, equal to $1.15 a common share, against $2,595,433, or $1.10 a share in 1944.

Lily-Tulip Cup Corp. and subsidiaries report net profit of $724,685 for 1945, or $3.39 a share, against $683,129 for 1944, or $3.32 a share.

Republic Aviation Corp. reports 1945 net income of $1,889,778, equal to $1.92 a common share, compared with $5,141,490, or $5.23 a share in the preceding year. Sales for 1945 declined to $222,148,329 from 1944 sales of $369,803,425.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,710,000 shares; previous day, 1,250,000; week ago, 1,044,410; year ago, 756,190; two years ago, 732,090; January 1 to date, 122,355,257; year ago, 103,981,883; two years ago, 67,335,774.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 9.

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:	Industrials,	123,400;	railroads,	50,400;	utilities,	138,100;	65 stocks,	343,900.

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
30 Inds.		205.87	203.54	205.43	+2.80
20 Rys	63.36	64.37	63.21	64.27	+0.53
15 Utils.	43.03	43.28	42.77	43.13	+0.08
65 Stks	76.37	77.34	76.16	77.16	+0.77

Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab 2	121½	121½	121½	+ ¾
ACF-Brill Mot. 22	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¾
Acme St 2	39⅝	39¼	39⅝	+ ¾
Adams Exp 10	23	22½	23	+ ¼
Addressog-Mult. 2	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾
Admiral Corp 9	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Air Reduction 7	59½	58¾	59½	+ ¾
Aldens Inc 9	44¾	44½	44¾	+ ¼
Alaska uneast 12	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Alleghany pf 31	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Alleghany pf 13	58⅞	58	58⅞	+ ¾
Allegh pr pf 2	74¼	74¼	74¼	+ ¼
Alleg Lud Stl 4	45	44½	45	+ ¾
Allen Industries 1	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dy 4	202	201	202	
Allied Kid 5	25	24¾	25	+ ¾
Allied Mills 7	34⅞	34½	34⅞	+ ¾
Allied Stra Corp 12	58¾	57¾	58¾	+ ¾
Allis-Ch Mfg 34	57¼	55½	57¼	+ 1⅛
Alpha J Cem 1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Amal Leather 2	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
Amal Leath pf 3	56	56	56	+ 1¼
Amerada Pet 12	167	163¾	167	+ 2¾
Am Ag Ch Del 2	43¼	43	43½	+ ¼
Am Airlines 18	92	90½	90¾	— 1¼
Am Bank Note 15	44	43½	44	+ ¼
Am Bosch 5	25½	25	25	
Am Brake Shoe 6	57½	56¾	56¾	+ ¼
Am Cable & R 23	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ¼
Am Can 8	98	97¼	98	+ ¾
Am Car & Fdy 18	70½	69¼	69¾	+ ¼
Am Car & F pf 2	132	132	132	+ 3½
Am Chain&Cable 3	39	38½	38½	+ ¼
Am Ch & Chi pf 2	145	145	145	+ 5
Am Colortype 7	30¾	30½	30⅝	+ ¼
Am Distill 9	71	70	71	+ 2
Am Encaus Til 4	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am European 2	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¼
Am Export L 2	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ¼
Am & For Pow 28	12	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow 4	109½	109	109	— 1
Am & F P $7 pf 6	121½	120½	121	— ¼
Am & F P $2 pf 20	41¼	40¼	41½	+ ¼
Am-Hawaii SS 2	52	52	52	+ ¼
Am Hide & Lea 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Hi & L pf 1	55	55	55	— ¼
Am Home Prod 6	111¼	110½	111¼	+ ¾
Am Ice 9	18	17¾	18	+ ¼
Am Internat 3	14¾	13¾	14½	+ ¼
Am Invest Ill 5	13½	13½	13½	
Am Locomot 70	38¼	37¾	38	+ ¼
Am & Frn Pow 20	42¾	41½	41½	— ¼
Am M & Met 19	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Am Metal 14	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ¼
Am News Co 28	57½	56½	57½	+ ¾
Am Pow & Lt 66	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf 8	124¾	124	124¼	— ¼
A P & L $5 pf 7	114¾	112½	112¾	— 2
Am Rad & St S 16	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ¼
Am Roll Mill 29	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz 5	55	54	54½	+ ¼
Am Seating 5	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R 19	72	70¾	72	+ 1¾
Am Sm & R pf 3	186½	186	186½	+ ¼
Am Snuff 10	45	44¾	45	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs 20	46	44¾	45½	+ ¾
Am Stores 7	34	33	34	+ 1
Am Stove 2	23	23	23	
Am Sugar Ref 4	56	55¾	56	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel 26	192¼	190½	192¼	+ ¾
Am Tobacco 2	93½	93	93½	+ ¼
Am Tob B 6	93	92¼	92¾	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs 10	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Am Viscose 6	75¾	75	75¾	+ ¼
Am Viscose pf 1	118¾	118¾	118¾	— ¼
Am Water Wks 46	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ¼
Am W Wks pf 1	105	105	105	
Am Woolen 14	47¾	47	47¾	+ ¼
Am Wool pf 1	145¼	145¼	145¼	+ ¼
Am Zinc L & S 12	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
Am Zinc pr pf 1	85	85	85	+ 2½
Anaconda Cop. 25	47¾	47¼	47¾	— ¼
Anchor H Gl. 2	40	39	39	— ½
Anderson Clayt 16	59½	58½	59½	+ ¾
Andes Copper 1	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
Arch-Dan-M. 17	29¼	28¾	29¼	+ 1¼
Armour & Co. 62	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
Armour pr pf 2	131¼	131¼	131¼	+ 1¼
Armstrong Ck. 10	61¾	60¾	61¾	+ ¾
Arnold Const. 6	33	32¾	33	+ ¼
Artloom Corp. 28	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Assd Dry Gds 13	63	62½	63	+ ¼
Atch T & S F 9	105	103	105	+ 1¾
A T & S F pf 2	117	117	117	
Atl Coast L 2	73½	73	73½	+ ¼
Atl G & W Ind 4	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ¼
Atl Refining 23	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ¼
Atlas Corp 28	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ¼
Atlas Tack 2	30	30	30	+ ¾
Aust Nichols 1	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Autocar Co 9	34¾	33½	34¼	+ 1
Aviation Corp 87	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
Aviation Cp pf 2	38	37¾	38	+ ¼
Bald Locomo. 46	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio 73	24¾	23¾	24½	+ ¾
Balt & Ohio pf 31	39¾	38	39	+ ¼
Bangor & Aro 3	25	25	25	— ¼
Barber Asph 3	40½	40	40	— ¼
Barker Bros 3	60½	59¾	59¾	— 1¾
Barnsdall Oil 14	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Bath Ir Wks 31	33¼	32¾	33¼	— 2½
Bayuk Cigars 1	56	56	56	
Beatrice Cream 1	60	60	60	— ½
Beech Aire 12	28	27½	27¾	+ ¼
Belding-Hem. 17	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ 1¼
Bell Aire 17	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Bell & Howell 4	31½	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Bendix Aviat. 14	53	52½	53	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln 3	33¼	33	33¼	+ ¼
Best & Co. 23	44¾	42¾	44¾	+ 1¼
Best Foods 16	28½	27¾	28	
Beth Steel 12	108¼	107	107½	+ ¾
Bigelow-Sanf 4	83	82	83	+ 2¼
Black & Decker 16	41	39½	41	+ ¾
Blaw-Knox 30	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ 1
Boeing Airplane 26	31½	30½	30½	— ¾
Bohn Al & Br 5	69	68	68	— 1
Bond Stirs 23	44¾	44½	44½	+ ¼
Bond Strs pf 1	210¼	210¼	210¼	+ 6¾
Borden Co 5	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ¼
Borg-Warner 28	55¾	54	55¼	+ 1½
Boston & Maine 1	9	9	9	
Bower R Bear 1	52½	52½	52½	— 3½
Braniff Airw. 10	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ¾
Bridgeprt Brass 16	17¾	17¼	17½	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg 9	61	60	60	— 1
Briggs & Strat 1	64	64	64	+ ¼
Bristoy-Myers 9	60	57¾	59	+ 2
Bklyn Un Gas 9	36	35½	36	+ ¼
Brown Shoe 1	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Bucyrus-Erie 34	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Budd Mfg 79	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Budd Wheel 26	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Buffalo Forge 1	38	38	38	— ¼
Bullard Co 5	43½	43	43	
Bulova Watch 1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ¾
Burling Mills 3	44¾	44½	44¾	+ ¼
Burr Add Mach 44	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
Bush Terminal 11	13	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Butler Bros 11	31½	31½	31½	+ ¼
Butte Cop&Zinc 6	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
Byers (AM) 12	30¾	30	30¾	+ ¼
Byron Jackson 7	36¼	35½	36	+ 1
Calif Packing 2	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ½
Callahan Z-Lead 19	6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec. 33	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant 2	36	35¾	36	+ ¼
Can Dry G Ale 4	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ¼
Canad Pacific. 123	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Cannon Mills. 2	70	69	69	— 1
Capital Adm A 1	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
Carpenter Stl. 2	49¼	49	49½	+ ¼
Carrier Corp. 40	31¾	29¾	30¾	+ 1¼
Carrier Corp pf. 1	59½	59½	59½	+ 1
Carriers & Gen. 6	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
Case (JI) Co. 52	47¼	4 6	47	+ 1
Caterpil Tractor 7	75¾	75	75¾	+ ½
Celanese Corp. 16	7	7	7	
Celotex Corp. 11	29¼	28¾	29⅛	+ ¼
Cent Aguirre. 10	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
Cent Foundry. 76	14¾	14	14¾	+ ¼
Cen Hud G&E. 14	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Cent R R NJ. 5	17½	17	17½	+ ¼
Cent Violeta Bug 2	41	41	41	+ ¼
Century Rib M 4	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¾
Cerro de Pas. 4	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ¼
Certain-teedProd 83	21¼	20¾	21	+ ½
Chain Belt. 2	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ¼
Champ Pap & F 17	60¾	58	60	+ 3½
Checker Cab. 61	33	31½	31½	+ ½
Ches & Ohio 20	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill. 3	11¾	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill A. 2	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Chi Grt West. 15	12½	12	12½	+ ¼
Chi Grt W pf 8	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ¼
Ch M SP & Pac 59	27¾	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Ch MSP&P pf. 19	76¼	75¾	76	— ¼
Chi & N W 9	39	38½	38¾	— ¼
Chi & N W pf 10	70	69¼	70	+ ¼
Chi Uneu Tool. 16	33¾	33	33½	+ ¼
Chi Pneu Tri pf 1	55	55	55	+ ¼
Chi Yell Cab. 5	25	24½	24½	+ ¼
Childs Co 23	9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp. 15	136¾	134½	136	+ 1½
C I T Finan. 24	58¼	57½	58¼	+ ½
City Ice & Fuel 5	33	32½	33	+ ½
City Stores. 22	32	30¼	32	+ 1¾
Clark Equip. 3	66	65¼	66	— ½
Clev Graph Br. 3	71	70½	70½	— ½
Clev Graph Brpf 20	108	107¾	108	+ 1½
Climax Molyb. 20	37	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody 4	56½	56	56	
Colgate-Palm-P. 13	50	49½	50	— ¼
Collins & Aik 9	55	53½	55	+ 1½
Col Fuel & Ir. 26	18¾	18¼	18½	— ¼
Col F & Ir pf 12	21¾	21	21¾	+ ¾
Colum Brcast A 1	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Colum Brcast B 1	43½	43½	43½	
Colum G & El. 98	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Colum Pict 49	35¼	34	35	+ 1½
Colum Pict pf.	106	105½	105½	— ¼
Colum Carbon 7	45½	44¾	45	+ ¼
Coml Credit 18	39¼	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Coml Solvents 3	23½	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Comwlth Edis 29	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Comwlth & Sou 360	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Com & Sou pf. 15	125½	124½	125¼	+ ¾
Conde Nast 2	61½	60½	61½	+ ¾
Consol-Nairn 22	38¾	37	38¼	+ 1⅛
Consol Cigar 4	51½	51	51½	— ¼
Cons Coppermin 17	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cons Edison 32	35½	35	35¼	— ¼
Cons Edison pf 5	109	106½	109	+ ¾
Cons Laundries. 4	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ¼
Cons Nat Gas 7	52½	51¾	52	+ ¼
Cons RR Cuba pf 3	42½	42	42	— ¼
Cons Vultee 60	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Container Corp. 4	51½	51	51½	— ¼
Cont Bak 89	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ¼
Cont Can 32	45¾	44¾	45¾	+ ¾
Cont Diam Fib. 25	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
Cont Ins 2	58¼	58	58¼	+ ¼
Cont Motors 39	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Cont Oil Del. 12	45½	45	45½	+ ½
Cont Steel 11	23½	22¾	23¾	+ ¼
Cooper-Bess 27	29	28	29	+ ¼
Copperweld Stl. 15	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
Corn Products 15	63¾	63½	63¾	+ ¼
Cornell-Dub El. 6	24	23¾	24	
Corning Glass 21	95¼	94¾	95¼	+ ¼
Coty Inc 32	14	12¾	14	+ 1¼
Coty Internat 13	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ¼
Crane Co 63	47¾	45½	47½	+ 1¾
Cream of Wh. 7	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Crown C & S. 1	56½	55½	56½	+ ¼
Crown Ck pf. 1	52½	52½	52½	+ ¼
Crown Zellerb. 9	38¾	38	38¾	+ ¼
Crucible Steel. 3	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ¼
Cuban-Am Stl pf 4	113¾	113	113¾	+ 1
Cuban-Am Sug 25	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ¾
Cudahy Pack. 6	48½	47¾	48½	+ ¼
Cudahy Pack pf 1	105	105	105	— ¼
Cuneo Press 1	40	40	40	
Cunning Drug. 1	59	59	59	+ ¼
Curtis Pub 150	22½	20¾	22	+ 2½
Curtis P pr pf 2	76	75¼	76	+ ½
Curtiss-Wright 68	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A. 35	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ½
Cutler-Hamm. 2	39¼	39	39¼	+ ¼
Davega Stores 1	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
Davison Chem. 6	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ¼
Decca Records. 3	66¾	66	66¾	+ 1¼
Deere & Co 17	50½	50	50½	+ ¼
Deisel-Wem-Gil 2	38	38	38	+ ¼
Del & Huds. 9	44¾	44¼	44½	— ¼
Del Lack & W 34	13¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Detroit Edison 38	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
Devoe & R A 7	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Diamond Match 2	50½	50½	50½	+ ½
Diamond Mat. 2	50½	50¼	50½	+ ½
Diam Mat pf 2	48	47	47	— 1
Diam T Motor 2	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
Dist Corp-Seag 4	92½	91½	92½	+ ½
Dixie Cup 2	42	40	48	— 2
Dr Pepper 3	42	41	42	+ 1¼
Doehler-Jarvis 4	31½	31¾	31½	+ ¼
Dome Mines 17	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Douglas Aire. 12	36½	35½	36	
Dow Chem 7	174½	174½	174½	
Dresser Indust 33	28¾	27¾	28¼	+ ¼
Dunhill Int 10	33½	32	33½	+ 1½
Duplan Corp 3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
duPont de N. 6	205½	203	205½	+ 1¼
duPont pf. 2	129	128	129	+ 1½
Eagle-Pich 3	23½	22½	22½	+ ¼
Eastern A L. 6	123	122½	122½	+ 1½
East K Mfg 2	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Eastman Kod 20	161	234	261	+ 8
Eaton Mfg 62	62¾	60¾	62¾	+ 1¾
Eaton Mfg rts 180			2	+ ¼
Edis Bros Stirs 3	40	40	40	— ¼
Elco Prod 6	40¾	40	40½	— ¼
Elastic Stop N 2	12½	12	12½	+ ¼
El Auto-Lite. 7	74¼	73½	74¼	+ ¼
Elec Boat 22	33¾	32¾	33½	+ ¼
El & Mus Ind 11	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fow & Lt 43	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
F & S $7 pf 1	168	168	168	— 1¾
El Paso Nat Gas 11	54	53¾	54	+ ¼
El Paso N Gas 11	54	53¾	53¾	+ ¼
Emerson El M 16	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
Emer Rad & Ph 14	24¼	23¾	24¼	— ¼
Endicott-John. 2	90	90	90	+ ¼
Eng Pub Service 46	41¼	41	41½	+ ¼
Equit Off Bldg 20	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Erie R R. 31	11½	10¾	11½	+ ¼
Erie R R pf. 3	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ¼
Evans Products 10	29½	29	29½	+ ¼
Exchange Buff 12	10½	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Fairbanks Mor 8	75	75	76	+ ¼
Fajardo Sugar 3	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Fajrco Tel&Rad 2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Fed Lt & Trac 1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck 17	16¾	16¼	16¾	
Federat D Strs 23	72½	70¾	72½	+ 1½
Ferro Enam 3	32½	32	32½	+ ¼
Fid P Fire Ins 3	65	64¾	65	+ ¾
Firestone T & R 8	83¼	82½	83	
First Nat Strs. 2	64	64	64	— 1¼
Flintkote 27	42¼	41½	42	+ ¼
Florence Stove 4	54	53½	54	+ ¼
Florida Pow. 36	19¼	19½	19½	— ¼
Florsheim Sh A 1	49½	49½	49½	+ 1¼
Follansbee Stl. 9	17¾	17	17½	+ ¼
Food Fair Strs 7	68¾	68	69	— ¼
Food Machinery 12	95	92	95	+ 4
Foster Wheeler 2	47	47	47	+ ¼
Francisco Sugar 2	33	33	33	
Freeport Sulph 3	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
Fruehauf Tra. 11	42¾	42¼	42¾	— ¼
Gabriel Co. 5	13¾	13	13¾	+ ¼
Gair (Robert) 2	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¼
Gardner-Denver 45	26¾	25	26¼	+ 1¼
Gar Wood Ind. 30	15¼	15	15	— ¼
Gaylord Cont. 14	60¼	59¾	60¼	+ ¼
Gen Am Invest 19	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Gen Am Trans 6	69¼	68½	69	+ ¼
Gen Baking 20	14¾	13¾	14	
Gen Bronze 12	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ¼
Gen Cable A 15	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
Gen Cable A pf 16	48	47	48	+ 1
Gen Cigar 7	37½	36	36½	— ¼
Gen Elec 84	49¼	48¾	49¼	+ ¼
Gen Foods 19	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Gen Motors 128	76¾	74¼	76	+ 1½
Gen Motors pf 3	128¾	128½	128½	+ ¼
Gen Out Advt. 3	26	26	26	
Gen Pres Ex 15	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv. 21	6	5¾	6	
Gen Pub Util. 99	22¾	22¼	22¾	
Gen Ry Signal. 4	45¾	45¼	45½	+ ¼
Gen Real & Ut. 31	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gen Refract 14	32¼	31	31¾	+ ¼
Gen Shoe 6	40	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Gen Tel 19	43½	42¾	43	+ ¼
Gen Time Inst. 3	45	44¾	45	+ ¼
Gen T & Rub. 13	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ¼
Gillette Saf R. 17	39½	39½	39½	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros 18	63	62¼	63	+ ¼
Glidden Co 6	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
Goebel Brew 6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Goodall-Sanf 13	44¾	43½	44¾	+ 1¼
Goodrich (B F) 16	86¼	85¼	85¾	— ¼
Goodyear T&R 7	54	54	54	+ ¼
Goody T & R pf 3	111¼	110¾	111	
Goth Hosiery 9	41¼	41	41¼	— ¼
Graham-P Mot. 81	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Granby Con M 3	9¼	9	9	— ¼
Grand Union 9	43¼	43	43	
Granite City Stl 4	23½	22¾	23¼	+ ¼
Grant (W T) 16	39¾	38½	39¼	+ ¼
Gt Nor Iron Ore 21	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
Gt North Ry pf 18	58¾	58	58½	+ ¼
Gt West Sug. 9	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¼
Green (H L) 4	90½	90	90½	+ ¼
Greyhound Corp 32	43½	42½	43¼	+ ¼
Grum Airc En. 20	48	47½	48	+ 1¼
Guantan Sugar 13	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ¼
Gulf Mob & Oh 4	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ¼
Gulf M&Oh pf 7	70½	70¼	70¼	— ¼
Gulf Oil 24	68	67½	68	+ ¼
Hall (WF) Pt. 3	35¼	35	35	— ¼
Hamil Watch. 9	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ¼
Harb-Walker 4	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Hart Sch & M 4	54¼	53¾	54¼	+ ¼
Hat Corp AmA 2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Hayes Indust 55	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
Hazel Atlas 5	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
Hecht Co 7	40¼	40	40	+ ¼
Helme (GW) 1	85	85	85	+ 2½
Hercules Motors 3	36½	36

Schwellenbach Urges Higher Benefit Rate

By the Associated Press

Labor Secretary Schwellenbach asked Congress yesterday for sharp increases in Social Security retirement benefits.

He told the House Ways and Means Committee the minimum payable beginning at 65 should be boosted from $10 a month to $20, and the maximum from $85 to $120. He called the present figure "pitifully inadequate."

Moreover, he recommended:

1. Expanding the security program to include 20 million gainfully employed persons not now covered—including eight million farmers and farm workers; 4,500,000 self-employed including small businessmen; employes of Government, State and local; workers for non-profit organization, and domestic employes.

2. Broadening the act to cover disability to work. Under the present law a disabled workers cannot receive benefits until attaining the age of 65.

3. Special consideration for veterans whose payments into their security accounts were interrupted by the war.

4. Reduce the age at which a wife may qualify from 65 years to 60.

"Many retired workers have few, if any, sources of income beyond their benefits," he said. "It needs no persuasion to demonstrate how pitifully inadequate is $38 a month (present average) for a retired man and his wife. Insurance benefits must bear some relationship to the needs of the beneficiary."

Several committeemen raised the question as to whether the people would be willing to bear the additional securiy tax that would be necessary to finance the larger benefits.

This year United States soybean production will total more than 190,000,000 bushels.

Flower Hats (?) Confound Expert On Marshall Islands Headgear

Miss Cornelia Ganley (below) wears the "Martha Washington," more flowers behind than at Mount Vernon. At bottom, the "Horn O' Plenty"

Above, Miss Margaret Wallis, 1360 Peabody st. nw., models the "Cartwheel," and (below), Miss Ganley topped by "Botanical Garden"

(Less than a year ago John F. Gerrity was bossing a tough Marine artillery group in the Marshall Islands. He was intrigued by the headresses of the Melanese women. He brought this interest back home—and yesterday he studied the hat situation. Below he reports what he saw.)

When this year's crop of spring bonnets blossoms forth for Washington's Easter parade, the average man-about-town will probably rush to the nearest sprinkling can.

For with milady's hat this year, it's flowers. All kinds of flowers.

Roses, jonquils, daffodils, violets, sunflowers are strewn from top to bottom—inside and out—of nearly every hat that will appear on Easter Sunday.

In fact, there are so many flowers, it seems that Lilly Dache must have done all her designing from Washington's Botanical Gardens.

A tour of the city's smart hatteries yesterday revealed that Lilly and her fellow designers have really dug deep into their bag of tricks this year and pulled out some hats, the like of which have never been seen.

Take the "Flower Bowl" hat, for example. It looks like a huge lace doughnut. It's very handy indeed.

Yesterday it was stuffed with assorted posies, blades of grass and a couple of robin's eggs.

But Miss Cornelia Ganley, of 2801 Courtland pl. nw., who modeled the "Flower Bowl," pointed out that when fall comes you can throw away the spring fripperies and "restuff with autumn leaves, chewing gum wrappers, cigar bands or anything else that suits your fancy."

Then there's the "Horn o' Plenty" number. This hat begins somewhere down around a young lady's forehead and starts up.

It keeps going straight up for a while, then swoops forward for just six inches or so and, without so much as a by-your-leave, stops dead.

The "Horn o' Plenty" might be a little unwieldy but it's weighted down in the aft end by a bunch of flowers no bigger than a basketball. Also for further security, it comes ready equipped with three yards of tulle veiling.

The veiling can be lashed to the nearest mooring or handiest escort.

Another eye-popper is the "Cradle" hat. This number looks like a Jap submarine after the Navy had finished with it.

It has more curves than big league pitchers will have by August. And in addition to a few dozen roses, it's adorned with enough ribbon to rope a horse.

Some of the hats run a little large. The shops are showing one called the "Cartwheel." It might be a "cartwheel" to the ladies but to the young men in town, it will look more like a landing wheel from a B-29.

In fact, it's so big, by Easter Sunday, it's name will surely change to "One-to-a-Pew." Two couldn't possibly make it.

Other hats are called such names as the Martha Washington Bonnet and the "Heavy-Headed-Hat."

Still even if the ladies hats do look like well-cared-for Victory Gardens this Easter, there's one consolation. Every hat, big or little, is pretty and they're a nice relief from the drabness of war styles.

HOLLYWOOD SKI FANS—Clark Gable (center) and Gary Cooper, (right) accompanied by a ski instructor, start out for some outdoor exercise at Sun Valley, Idaho.

BRITISH NAMESAKE — John L. Lewis, English nephew of the American labor leader of the same name, makes up for the stage role of Sir Walter Raleigh. His wife assists him.

Died 1

CANNON, SILAS E. A special communication of Columbia Lodge, No. 385, A. F. & A. M., of Arlington, Va., is called for 1 p. m. Wednesday, April 10, 1946, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services at the funeral of our late brother, SILAS E. CANNON.
MAYNARD C. ROHRBACH, Master.

HIGGS, WEBSTER LEO. On Monday, April 8, 1946, at his residence, Mechanicsville, Md., WEBSTER LEO HIGGS, the beloved husband of Anna P. Higgs and father of Mrs. Anita Ford of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Katherine Hunter of Cottage City, Md. Funeral services on Wednesday, April 10, at 12:30 p. m., at Hunt & Byron funeral home, Waldorf, Md.; thence to Christ Church, Chaptico, Md., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery. (Baltimore Sun, please copy.)

JOHNSON, ALICE E. On Saturday, April 6, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, ALICE E. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Harry C. Johnson, mother of Mrs. Edna Shoemaker and Roger Johnson. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, April 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LUTES, RAYMOND JOSEPH. On Monday, April 8, 1946, RAYMOND JOSEPH LUTES, age 74 years, beloved father of Mrs. John M. Waters of 1701 16th st. nw. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where private services will be held on Wednesday, April 10, at 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

MARTIN, A. ELMER. On Sunday, April 7, 1946, at his residence, 3727 R. I. ave., Brentwood, Md., A. ELMER MARTIN, beloved husband of Ruth E. Martin, brother of Mrs. Nettie Lawson, Mrs. Ada Grimsley and Mrs. Aldine Wachman. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, April 11, at 9 a. m., Solemn high mass at St. James' Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

McCAULEY, LULA MAE. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 7, 1946, at her residence, 430 Crittenden st. nw., LULA MAE McCAULEY, wife of Charles McCauley and mother of Otis L. and Allen McCauley and Margaret Goss; sister of Marguerite Mager and Sue Stibor. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, April 10, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MOSE, ALICE E. (NEE MAGRUDER). Suddenly, on Monday, April 8, 1946, at her home, 1229 Trinidad ave. ne., ALICE E. MOSE (nee Magruder), beloved mother of Kenneth E. Kock and Evelyn E. Cooley. Remains resting at her late residence where funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NESBITT, WILLIAM L. On Sunday, April 7, 1946, at his residence, 3319 17th st. ne., WILLIAM L. NESBITT, beloved husband of Ruth F. Nesbitt and father of Robert S. Nesbitt of Merced, Calif.; William L. Nesbitt, of Alexandria, Va.; Lloyd F. Nesbitt and Lynn M. Nesbitt, of this city. Funeral services at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 1611 Brentwood rd. ne., on Wednesday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PEABODY, MAURICE. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 7, 1946, at his residence, Waterford, Va., MAURICE PEABODY, beloved husband of Mary Paxton Peabody and father of Mrs. Evelyn Marshall, brother of Alfred Peabody of New York and Mrs. Ida Long of Fairfax, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Andrew Chapel Cemetery, Va.

PLUNKERT, CATHERINE T. On Sunday, April 7, 1946, CATHERINE T. PLUNKERT, beloved wife of the late John F. Plunkert and daughter of the late Timothy and Catherine O'Neill. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Wednesday, April 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROTH, GEORGE JAMES FRANKLIN. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 7, 1946, at his residence, 100 Baltimore ave., Takoma Park, Md., GEORGE JAMES FRANKLIN ROTH, beloved father of Mrs. Beatrice Herzog, Mrs. Marion Maberry, Mathias E. and Harry G. Roth and brother of Ella Stansfield of New York City. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Allentown, Pa., paper, please copy.)

SAYRE, JOHN STANFORD. On Monday, April 8, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, JOHN STANFORD SAYRE, beloved husband of Marie W. Sayre and brother of Mrs. Mary Sayre Linn of California. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, April 11, at 3:30 p. m.

SCHROEDER, MARY ALMA. On Monday, April 8, 1946, at Owings, Calvert County, Md., MARY ALMA SCHROEDER (nee Birckhead), beloved wife of the late Daniel Schroeder. Funeral private. Please omit flowers. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SQUIRES, CHARLES F. On Monday, April 8, 1946, CHARLES F. SQUIRES of 1720 27th st. nw., beloved husband of Josephine B. Squires and father of Mrs. Kenneth M. Ekman and grandfather of Leonard Charles Ekman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TANNER, HARRY A. On Sunday, April 7, 1946, at his residence, 5611 Temple rd., Temple Hills, Md., HARRY A. TANNER. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, April 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Culpeper, Va.

WEEDEN, WILLIAM CRAWFORD. On Monday, April 8, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, WILLIAM CRAWFORD WEEDEN, dearly beloved husband of Evelyn Jackson Weeden, devoted father of William Crawford Weeden 3d, son of Alice Judson Weeden, brother of George Judson Weeden and nephew of Blanche A. Judson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WOODRUM, HUNTER H. On Monday, April 8, 1946, at Fort Washington, Md., HUNTER H. WOODRUM, the beloved uncle of L. H. Drake of Columbia, S. C. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, April 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

YOUNG, EDWARD. On Monday, April 8, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, EDWARD YOUNG, the beloved husband of Okie B. Young and father of Louis, Fred and Ralph Young and Mrs. Viola King, stepfather of William E. Schottorf, Mrs. Thelma Foster and Mrs. Viola Balb. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, April 10, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

U. S. Lagging In Food Drive, Davis Claims

We have fallen down in today's "race with death," run by the world's starving nations, Chester C. Davis declared yesterday.

The executive chairman of the Famine Emergency Committee hit this country's slow response to the food emergency program at a luncheon of the Advertising Club of Washington at the Statler Hotel.

From January 1 to April 1 we shipped far less than half of our six-million-ton goal of wheat and wheat products, promised to needy countries by July 1, he said. Figures show we were 313,000 tons behind our quota for the first three months.

Supply Diminishes

It was easier to ship grain in those months than it will be in the next three, he added. The stocks in our graineries are customarily low at this time of year and from here on in, we will have less supply to drawn on.

"Quoted figures are cold, however," Davis said. "I wish we were able to place the plight of those humans on every doorstep. There would be no doubt then of the response."

We failed to foresee the great need of these peoples when they began scraping the bottom of the barrels last fall, Davis continued. By experience we should recognize that a year from now we will face the same problem.

This coming fall's harvest will be depleted by next spring, he explained. We should be far-sighted enough to set up a program for a long time to come.

Burden Falls on America

The burden has fallen on this country and Canada because we were spared the destruction of war and because, by the grace of God, we had bountiful harvests, he said.

We are handling the emergency on a voluntary basis instead of through consumer rationing because a system of rationing would require four or five months to set up, according to Davis.

More important, the program is on a voluntary basis because America still has a soul and her people have conscience and heart, he said, ending his talk with:

"It's up to us now to show the rest of the world that we really have the guts to do something about the situation."

Jackson Blasts Anti-Semitism 'Press Agentry'

Nuernberg, April 9 (U.P.).—Robert H. Jackson, chief American prosecutor, charged today that the defense is using the war crimes trial as a "press agent for anti-Semitism" and a "sounding board for a new Nazism."

In a voice quivering with rage, Jackson declared that defendant Alfred Rosenberg's lawyer, Alfred Thoma, had produced a 170-page document of "violent antisemetism which the United States simply cannot be in the position of spreading, even at the order of this tribunal."

Jackson announced he was forbidding the document room to continue to mimeograph documents for defense counsels. His blast threw the court into a discussion which took up half the morning session.

Matter Already Barred

Jackson charged Thoma with submitting documents for translation and mimeographing which the tribunal already had barred as irrelevant. He said the matter came to his attention last night when he received "an additional order to print 260 more copies of this sort of thing." He said he personally grabbed the stencils from the mimeograph machines.

"We are charging them (the defendants) with murder of four or five million Jews," Jackson said. "The question isn't ideology. There is no purpose in trying anti-Semitism or the superiority of races here, or whether Jews are liked or disliked . . . We are in the very peculiar position of being press agents for the defense."

Prior to Ruling, Thoma Says

Thoma said the documents in question were turned over to the translation department prior to the tribunal's ruling and claimed he called the attention of the general secretary to this fact.

Rudolf Dix, speaking for the defense, asked Jackson for a public apology "for this very serious accusation" of contempt.

Jackson said he would "withdraw all characterizations, but the facts speak for themselves." He submitted the mimeograph stencils. They were excerpts from anti-Semetic books which the tribunal previously had ruled irrelevant.

At the beginning of 1919 there were about 6,000,000 automobiles in the United States.

A caterpillar has nearly four times as many muscles as a man.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Steady. U. S. grade A, large, 37@38; average, 37½; mediums, 34; grade B, large, 33@34; average, 34; mediums, 32; grade C, 31.

POULTRY—Live, firm. Broilers, fryers and heavy roasters, 34@34½. Dressed poultry firmer. Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 40; few broilers lower. Roasters, all sizes, 40.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Practically no supplies on the market, insufficient to quote.

ASPARAGUS — Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, South Carolina, large, 5.00@5.50; ordinary to fair quality, 4.00@4.50; medium, 3.00@3.50, mostly 3.50; few best, 4.00; small, 2.00@2.50. California, extra fancy, 9.00@10.00, few higher, loose, 8.50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 5.00@5.50, few high as 6.00; ordinary to fair quality, 4.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 5.00@5.50, few high as 6.00; ordinary to fair quality, 4.00.

CABBAGE—Domestic round type, Florida, 50-lb. sacks, 2.25@2.50, few 2.75; bushel baskets, packed locally, 2.25@2.50, few higher. South Carolina, 50-lb. sacks, mostly 2.50, few higher, fair quality, 2.00.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, 6 dozen, California, 5.10@5.50, few 5.00, mostly 5.10. Arizona, 5.00@5.50. Texas, 5 dozen, 4.50.

CELERY—Florida, 16-inch wire-bound crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, 3-6 dozen, 3.00@3.50, mostly 3.25@3.50; 8-10 dozen, mostly 3.00; Pascal type, 2½-4 dozen, 3.50@4.00. California, 16-inch nailed crates, trimmed tops, Pascal type, 2½-4 dozen, 3.50@4.00.

LETTUCE—Arizona, few California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, iced, 4.00@4.50, mostly 4.25@4.50, few high as 5.00. Arizona, dry pack, 2.75@3.50, according to condition. South Carolina, bushel hampers, Romaine, 2.75, crates, 2.15@2.20. Florida, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2.15@2.20.

POTATOES—Old stock; steady. U. S. 1, size A, Maine, Katahdins, 100-lb. sacks, 3.50@3.75, mostly 3.50@3.65; fair quality, 3.25; 50-lb. sacks, 1.75@1.85, mostly 1.75, few 1.85. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1 size A and U. S. 1, 4.25@4.50, mostly 4.25, few 4.00. North Dakota, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, commercials, 2.75@3.00. New stock, market about steady. Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1 and U. S. 1, size A, mostly around 2.75, few 3.00; few 2.50. Sebagoes, U. S. 1, size A, 3.25@3.50, mostly 3.50, few 3.75; commercials, 4.00.

RADISHES—North Carolina, 16-quart baskets, bunched, 75. South Carolina, crates, bunched, 6 dozen, mostly 2.00. South Carolina, fair quality and condition, 1.50@1.75. Norfolk section of Virginia, bushel baskets, bunched, 2.00@2.25, few 2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 4.33@4.58. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 4.00; ungraded, few 3.50@3.75, mostly 3.50. Virginia, Bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25.

Dividend Actions

New York, April 9 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate	Pay-able	Stk. of Rec.	Pay-able
Extra				
Lowe's Boston Thea.	10c		4-20	5-1
Initial				
Potomac Edison pf.	90c	Q	4-11	5-1
Haverhill Elec.	38c	..	4-6	4-13
Accumulated				
Lincoln Petr.	5c	..	4-15	5-1
Mass P & T Assoc pf.	50c	..	4-8	4-15
United Stts Corp pf.	$2	..	4-19	5-6
Regular				
Argo Oil	25c	S	4-13	5-14
Beverly Gas & El.	95c	..	4-6	4-13
Carpenter Paper	25c	Q	6-20	7-1
Carpenter Paper	25c	Q	9-20	7-1
Consol Chem Ind A.	37½c	Q	4-15	5-1
Consol Chem Ind B.	37½c	Q	4-15	5-1
Elec Prod Cons.	20c	Q	3-20	5-1
Georgia RR & Bkt.	$1.75	Q	4-1	4-15
Gt. South Life Ins.	35c	Q	4-1	4-10
K W Battery.	5c	Q	5-4	5-15
Kroger Co.	50c	Q	5-10	6-1
Lowe's Boston Thea.	15c	Q	4-20	5-1
Malden Elec.	$1.35	..	4-6	4-13
Messenger Corp.	25c	..	5-6	5-15
Polaris Mining	10c	..	4-13	4-30
Russell Berg & Co.	20c	..	4-11	4-16
Sovereign Invest.	10c	Q	4-20	5-20

3511 K-F Dealers

Detroit, April 9 (AP).—Joseph W. Frazer, president of the Kaiser-Frazer Corp. and of Graham-Paige Motors, said today that as of April 3, his companies had named 3511 dealers and distributers to handle Frazer & Kaiser cars and farm equipment. Frazer previously asserted he expects to have the medium-priced car in production next month.

Rights Are Offered By Monsanto Firm

New York, April 9 (AP).—Monsanto Chemical Co. said today it had offered to common stockholders the right to buy at $101.50 a share 316,967 shares of new $3.25 dividend cumulative preference stock, series "A" at the rate of one for each four shares of common held.

Rights will expire April 24.

An underwriting group headed by Smith Barney & Co. will purchase, and may publicly offer, unsubscribed preference shares.

Of the proceeds, $22,675,000 will be used for redemption on about June 1 of all outstanding cumulative preferred stock. Balance will be used for expansion and improvement purposes.

Nickel Plate Net Up 12% in Year

Cleveland, April 9 (AP).—Nickel Plate Railroad's 1945 net income of $8,083,229 was up 11.86 per cent from the net of the previous year, President John W. Davin reported to stockholders.

Nickel Plate's railway tax accruals for 1945 were a $3,424 663 credit compared with a debit of $23,173,015 in 1944, and total 1945 taxes were $26,597,678 lower than in 1944. The road reported authorization of $15,341,077 for improvements postponed during wartime.

Street-Light Vandals

Boston—During 1945, vandals ruined electric and gas street lamp bulbs and globes valued at more than $64,000 in Boston.

Destroyed were 16,838 globes, 5200 oval domes and 32,000 mantles.

Research Tax on Crops

Augusta, Me.—The State of Maine now imposes a tax on potatoes, sweet corn and blueberries for the purpose of setting up a fund to carry out research in these crops.

New York Cotton

New York, April 9 (AP).—Cotton futures moved over a range of about $2.00 a bale today. Gains of as much as $1.40 a bale were registered and the market closed 60 cents to $1.30 a bale higher.

The session's erratic action was considered by traders to be due to the restrictive effect of increased margins imposed on speculative trading, which became operative today. Margins of $50 a bale were required for trading in the 28-cent range compared with $30 previously required.

In early dealings the market slumped $1.05 a bale on liquidation induced by the strong Administration stand against the Face bill. Following the news that bill had been introduced in the House, futures rallied sharply.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
May	27.92	28.09	27.80	28.08	+16
July	28.06	28.21	27.88	28.20	+25
October	28.04	28.23	27.82	28.17	+22
December	28.05	28.23	27.83	28.18	+16
March	28.06	28.29	27.92	28.26	+25
May	28.09	28.25	27.84	28.23*	+16

Middling spot, 28.63*, up 16.
*Nominal.

"But here's a 1946 plus ...got an OIL-PLATED engine"

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

and remember another big thing:
Don't say octane—SAY N-TANE*
... CONOCO N-TANE GASOLINE

*TRADE MARK

Please see above. . . . Two cars alike—from paint to price. . . . Except that the keen buyer got himself a real *plus*—an OIL-PLATED engine. Its sleek inner finish—the engine's very soul—is under guard of OIL-PLATING. This special way of fighting wear is a sound way to fight carbon and sludge for fair!

And the way for you to adopt this type of protection is to get a fill of Conoco N*th* motor oil—patented.

You'll get Conoco N*th* oil's added OIL-PLATING ingredient, acting magnet-like, to make inner surfaces attract and hold OIL-PLATING. It seems part of the metal—stands off lots of the rub—thwarts its big share of wear. It's *THE* correct start for a new car. . . . Or if yours is a veteran, there's lots of new hope for it, in changing to Conoco N*th* oil—today—at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station.
Continental Oil Company

CONOCO

Bonifant Service Station 1329 14th St. N.W. | W. S. Pratt 22nd and M Sts. N.W. | Hoffman & Co. 2919 R. I. Ave. N.E. | American Trailer Co., Inc. 4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. | Washington Rubber Co., Inc. 14th and Belmont Sts. N.W. | Atlantic Garage & Serv. Sts. 1428 L St. N.W., 743 9th St. N.W.

Nats, With 3 Hits, Trip Phillies Again, 4-2

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Charleston, S. C., April 9.—Ben Chapman, one-time bad boy of baseball and now manager of the Phillies, says he has the best managerial job in the majors and aims to keep it. "Other managers get fired if they don't win a pennant," he says. "All I have to do is get the Phillies out of last place to be a success. If we get in the first division, or even close to it, I'm a sensation."

POVICH

Under the new ownership of the Phillie it could happen. No longer are they the impoverished cousin of the National League, waiting for the crumbs and handouts that was the Phils' lot for 20 years. Backed by young Bob Carpenter of the DuPont interests, the Phils are flourishing a potent checkbook. Chapman says "We have a couple of big deals in the making right now."

Another thing Chappie likes about his job with the Phils is his immediate boss, General Manager Herb Pennock. Chapman was a teammate of Pennock's on two clubs, the Yankees and the Red Sox. He's in solid with Pennock who is in solid with Carpenter and it's a happy arrangement all around.

There were gasps last August when it was suddenly announced that Chapman had been given the job as manager of the Phils. He had been with the club only 16 days and hadn't played a ball game with the Phils when it happened. In fact, he had seemed to be on his way out of the big leagues. He had been getting by as a relief pitcher for Brooklyn and apparently was regarded by nobody as managerial timber. However, there were two exceptions, Herb Pennock and Ben Chapman.

Chapman started taking dead-aim on a big league managerial job back in 1938, he relates. "I knew I was finished as a ballplayer," he says, "when my eyes started going bad with Washington early that year. I couldn't follow the ball. They released me to Cleveland and then to White Sox. I asked Jimmy Dykes to do me a favor and give me my unconditional release, and he did. I was thinking then about being a manager."

Dykes and Oscar Vitt recommended him to a Coast League club and another club in the American Association. But Tony Lazzeri, who had a sad fling as a double-A manager counseled him against starting too high as a manager. "A new manager makes a lot of mistakes," said Lazzeri. "If I were you I'd start-down in a B league. You'll make mistakes down there, too, but the fans know you've been a big leaguer and when you make mistakes down there they're apt to think you're right and they're wrong."

So Chapman took the manager's job with Richmond in the Piedmont League at $2500 a year less than he could have gotten in the American Association. He managed and he pitched, and then there was the day he lost his head, punched an umpire, and spent a year in exile from baseball.

With the Phils now he wants to be palsy-walsy with everybody. He has certain theories he wants to put in practice, he says. "When I got the job, I knew I had a lot to learn so I went to the best manager in the business, JoeMcCarthy, and asked him for some advice, and he gave me a lot of it. I like McCarthy's theory of playing for that big inning and playing against a big inning by the other club."

One of Chapman's first acts with the Phils was to gain the esteem of his ballplayers. With Pennock's permission he raised their daily food allowance from $4 a day to $5 a day. The Phillies' players don't have to tip the dining car porters or waiters or the red caps. Chappie says the club is picking up the tab. He thinks he knows which ballplayers he has to pat on the back, which ones he has to get tough with. No man on his ball club is bawled out in public for any offense except loafing on the ball field.

"I've got an infielder who likes to drink," says Chapman, who doesn't drink. "That's what's been his trouble. I've told him I don't care how much he drinks as long as he doesn't disgrace baseball, the ball club or himself. I told him if he needed money to buy whisky, I'd give it to him. But I told him not to get anybody in trouble with him, and if he shows up with a hangover, I told him I'd make him play both games of a doubleheader if we had one. He's been well-behaved all spring."

He doesn't get mad at the guy who strikes out with the bases full in the ninth, he says. "If the next fellow hits a home run, the fellow who has just struck out is the guy I try to give a pat on the back. The home run hitter doesn't need any congratulations. He's already happy. But the man who fanned might be the one to get that homer for you tomorrow."

Chapman cleaned house when he took over the Phils' job, fired all the coaches and the trainer. His new coaches are Benny Bengough and Cy Perkins. In 1932 when Chappie first say New York as a Yankee rookie, Perkins and Bengough invited him to see his first Broadway show. Dusty Cooke was his Yankee roomie for six years. Chappie this spring gave him the job as the Phils' trainer when he got out of the Army.

He says a fellow ought to remember his old friends. When he managed Richmond, he had a bat boy named Jimmy (Cocky) Driver. When Chapman went to the Dodgers, the lad gravitated to Florida and was the bat boy for the Giants last year. When the Phils moved into Miami this spring, Cocky Driver jumped the Giants and rejoined Chapman as bat boy of the Phils. "Maybe it was a case of tampering," smiled Chapman.

Out Fishing . . .

With Jack Bell

"One of the charms of angling is that it presents an endless field for argument, speculation and experiment."—T. E. Pritt.

A general meeting of "Waltonians" and others interested in hunting, fishing and the conservation of the Nation's natural resources, will be held tonight at the Ambassador Hotel at 8:15, B. Sheley, presiding.

The National Geographic Society, in compliance with the request of the Washington Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, has granted permission to have its Kodachrome color picture, "Costa Rica," shown to those attending the meeting.

Luis Marden, traveling photographer for the Geographic, who made the picture while in Costa Rica, will be on hand to tell about his travels, the wildlife, particularly the rarely photographed Quetzal, sacred bird of the ancient Maya's, also the customs of the people he came in contact with in out-of-way places.

Marden, member of the chapter and an ardent "fly-fisherman," will tell something about the sport that may be found in Latin America, more than it is possible for him to dwell on during his regular lectures for the society.

The public—nonmembers—are always welcome and invited to attend these interesting and entertaining meetings. To the newcomer-stranger to local sport fishing, these meetings offer an opportunity to meet new friends with something in common.

The Izaak Walton League of America, during its recent National convention in Chicago, urged "Alert Watchfulness" by Federal agencies in conserving the Nation's migratory waterfowl and asked for control of hunting by airplane. A request has been made that the Civil Aeronautics Commission and other agencies take steps to secure the necessary control of the use of aircraft in hunting game.

Twenty-one resolutions adopted by the league included a recommendation of reduced season and bag limits where necessary to safeguard waterfowl resources and a recommendation for consummation of a treaty now being negotiated between the United States and Canada which would establish uniform regulations among the Great Lakes fisheries.

The Outdoor Writers Association of America, at its annual meeting held last month in New York City, also went on record favoring similar measures. In addition they petitioned proper authorities to name a sport fisherman as one of the three representatives of the United States on the six-man commission.

The Izaac Walton League also recommended that Gov. Lester B. Hunt of Wyoming and Laurence Rockefeller reconsider plans for the proposed game park in the Jackson Hole country. As an alternative plan the league suggested the possibility of fostering wildlife resources in the area so as to approximate the primitive wildlife picture as nearly as possible.

Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, national vice president of the Izaac Walton League, member of the Washton Chapter and former chief of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, no doubt will elaborate on these resolutions at tonight's meeting.

Boston (N.)	120	000	000	—3	10	1
Detroit (A.)	000	000	013	—4	9	2

Wallace and Poland; Manders, Mueller (6) and Erault.

Two Homers Give Giants 12-Inning Tie

Danville, Va., April 9 (AP).—The New York Giants collected all of their runs via the home run route today as they battled the Cleveland Indians to a 3-3 tie in 12 innings. The game was called to allow the teams to catch a train.

Trailing 3-1 going into the eighth inning, the Giants deadlocked the contest on homers by Jesse Pike and Babe Young. Pike also poled a four-baser in the sixth inning.

Manager Lou Boudreau scored the Indians' last run in the sixth with a Ruthian clout over the left field fence.

Dave Koslo and Ken Trinkle hurled for the Giants while Steve Gromek and Joe Krakauskas pitched for Cleveland.

New York (N.)	000	001	020	000	—3	13	1
Cleveland (A.)	100	011	000	000	—3	6	1

Kosio, Trinkle (7), Adams (11) and Lombardi; Gromek, Krakauskas (10) and Hayes.

Yanks Stopped Cold

Louisville, Ky., April 9 (U.P.).—The Brooklyn Dodgers stopped New York Yankee batting power cold today, Sophomore Ralph Branca and the veteran Hugh Casey pitching a five-hit, 2 to 0 shutout in which Joe DiMaggio failed to get a hit for the first time in 10 games.

It was the first time in eight straight games that the Yankees hadn't got a homer.

Branca worked the first seven innings and gave up only three hits. Singles by Peewee Reece, Dick Whitman and Gene Hermanski produced a first-inning Dodger run, while an error by George Stirnweiss and a single by Pinch Hitter Billy Herman scored the other in the seventh.

New York (A.)	000	000	000	—0	5	1
Brooklyn (N.)	100	000	10x	—2	12	0

Karpel, Stanceu (8) and Dickey, Silvestri (8); Branca, Casey (8) and Anderson.

Lamanna Goes Home

Evansville, Ind., April 9 (U.P.).—Frank Lamanna, recently converted from a pitcher to an outfielder by Manager Billy Southworth of the Braves, was sent back to Boston today suffering from a recurrence of a jungle rot which he contracted while serving in the south Pacific. He will be treated by the Braves' physician.

Lamanna batted .361 as an outfielder on Kirby Higbe's service team. Although the Broves lost one player, they regained the services of Pitcher Mort Cooper who returned from a business trip to Kansas City, and First Baseman Johnny McCarthty and Outfielder Bama Rowell, who have been sidelined with injuries.

Cooper pitched during batting practice today, the Braves' final workout before leaving for the East tonight. They will meet the Red Sox at Hartford, Conn., Thursday.

Maryland Nine Faces Quantico Threat Today

After impressive victories over Kings Point (N. Y.) Merchant Marine Academy last Friday and Saturday, University of Maryland's baseball Terrapins seek their third straight today, 4 p. m., when they meet the Quantico Marines at College Park.

The Terps, who had no difficulty in defeating the Mariners, will be bucking against tougher opposition and Coach Burt Shipley will be banking heavily on sluggers Don Gleasner and Joe Andrus to keep their winning slate clean.

Tomorrow, Georgetown University's Hoyas make their postwar debut, meeting Villanova College's Wildcats, 4 p. m., at Hilltop. Maryland is scheduled to go against University of North Carolina Friday at College Park in a Southern Conference tussle.

The collegiate sports week ends Saturday with a baseball, lacrosse and track triple-header at Maryland. The Terps play Satholic in baseball, and take on Loyola in lacrosse and track. The program opens at 1:30 p. m.

Georgetown's tennis team will open today against Johns Hopkins at Baltimore. The Hoya racquetmen play their first home game Friday when they meet Merchant Marine Academy.

Tropical Double Soars to $3528, High for 1946

Miami, Fla., April 9 (AP).—The largest daily double pay off of the 1946 campaign was registered at Tropical Park today when Polymelior, in the first race, and Linda, winner of the second, combined for a $3528 return.

In the straight betting Polymelior was worth $55.50, $22.90 and $10.60 for a $2 ticket. Linda returned $45.70, $22.90 and $9.90.

Orioles Defeat Bainbridge, 10-1

Bainbridge, Md., April 9 (AP).—The Baltimore Orioles scored a 10-1 victory over the Bainbridge Naval Training Center baseball team today.

The Commodores proved no match for the International League club, and collected only seven hits off three Baltimore hurlers.

George Cave started on the mound for the Orioles and hurled two-hit balls in the three innings he worked. Paul Calvert and Paul Smith, the other Baltimore pitchers, were about as effective against the young Bainbridge batsmen.

Del Houck went the route for Bainbridge and although rapped for 13 hits, exhibited good form generally.

Baltimore (IL)	022	101	111	—10	13	1
Bainbridge Navy	000	000	1000	— 1	7	4

Cave, Calvert (4), Smith (7) and Murray, Kahn, Garliss; Houck and Miller.

Deep Run Trials

Richmond, Va., April 9 (AP).—The Deep Run Hunt Club will hold its annual Junior Hunter Trials at 2 p. m. Sunday. All riders must be 18 years of age or under. The course will be approximately a mile in length, with obstacles not over 3 feet, 6 inches in height.

'I'll Sue!' Screams Mexican Baseball Mogul

Mexico City, April 9 (U.P.).—President Jorge Pasquel of the Mexican Baseball League, angered at the loss of his two biggest gate attractions, Mickey Owen and Vern Stephens, announced today he had instructed his lawyers in New York ot prepare $100,000 breach of contract suits against both of the big league stars.

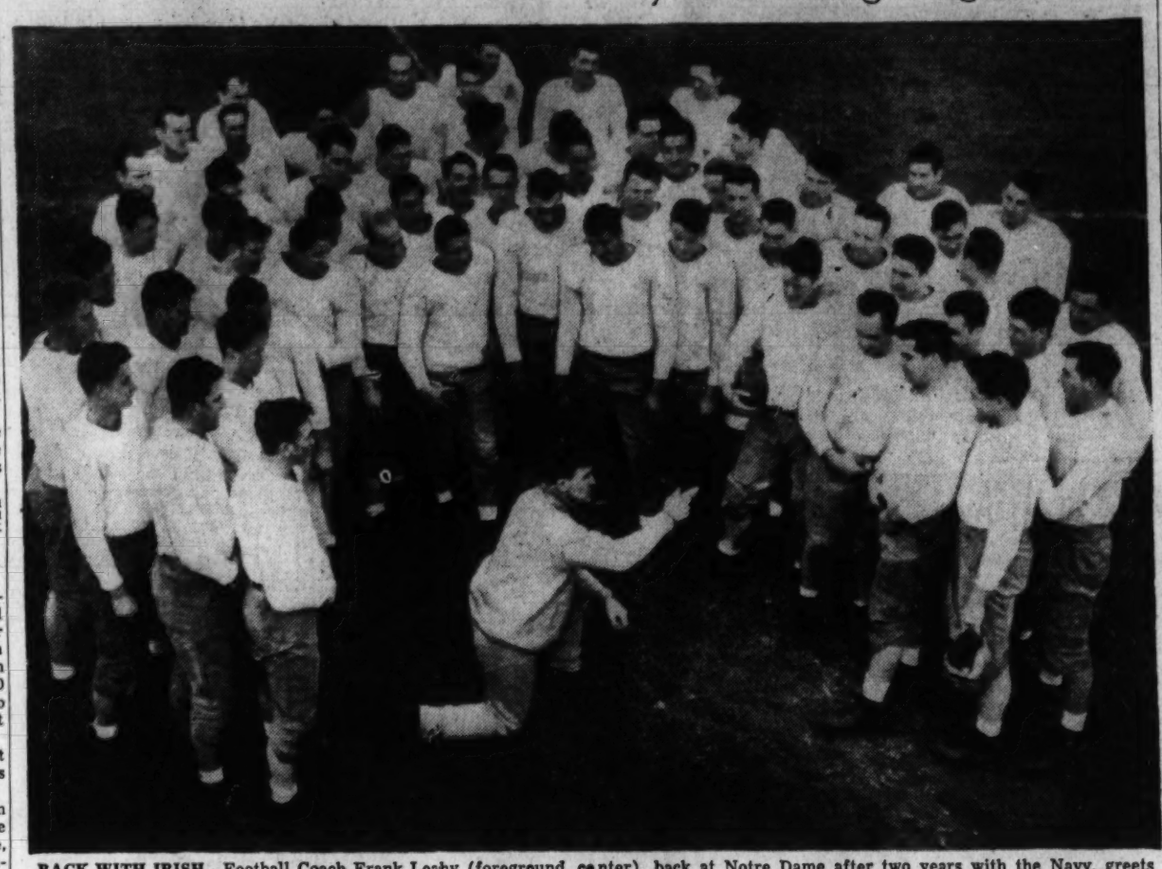
"I am in communication with my lawyers right now to decide which court I shall take them to," Pasquel said. "Those boys signed my contract and took my money and I intend to make them repent for changing their minds."

Both players, Owen, who is en route back to the Dodgers, and Stephens, who already has rejoined the St. Louis Browns, maintain their jumping back to the big leagues was perfectly legal.

The Browns star shortstop signed a contract and accepted a $5000 bonus check but he told the United Press that the pact contained a clause whereby either party could cancel the contract upon official notice. Stephens said he telephoned Pasquel and canceled the pact, making a recording of the conversation, and that he was mailing the check back to the Mexican millionaire. Pasquel, however, charges that the 25-year-old Californian also accepted a $25,000 advance on his $15,000-a-year contract for five years.

Owen, one of baseball's top catchers before the war, did not sign a pact with Pacquel although the Mexican League president maintains they had a verbal agreement which will stand up in court. Mickey received a $12,500 bonus when he decided to skip south- of-the-border but the star Dodger backstop said he would return the money order intact.

It's Like Old Times as Leahy Drills Fighting Irish



BACK WITH IRISH—Football Coach Frank Leahy (foreground, center), back at Notre Dame after two years with the Navy, greets candidates who reported yesterday for the opening of spring foot ball practice. Eighty-one candidates reported the first day; by the weekend 171 men should be out, Leahy said

Middleburg Hunt Meet Set For Saturday

Middleburg, Va., April 9.—Racing Secretary Daniel C. Sands today announced that preparations are being completed to accommodate the largest crowd ever to turn out for the classic when the Middleburg Hunt Race Association stages its 25th spring meeting over the Glenwood Park course Saturday.

Proceeds of the meeting will be donated to the Loudoun County Hospital, and the lifting of wartime restrictions and return to competition of former servicemen is expected to bring added interest to the picturesque event.

Hunt fans from Virginia, the District of Columbia and Maryland by the thousands have indicated their intention of being present. A program of six races beginning at 2:30 p. m., is scheduled, and over 40 horses now are in training in northern Virginia for the various events.

Two flat, one hurdle, a timber and two brush races are scheduled, and twin features are to headline th ecard. The Louie Leith Middleburg Cup Steeplechase, two, four miles over timber, and the William Skinner Memorial two-mile brush event top the show.

The renewal of timber racing, discarded during the war days, is attracting a particularly bright field of entries. One of the favorites in this particular competition will be Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's Free State, which will be ridden by Richard F. Kirkpatrick.

Eighteen subscriptions have been received for the Skinner Memorial, which will involve an all-star field of horses and riders alike.

The Greyhound Co., will run buses hourly from Washington, D. C., to the Red Fox Inn Saturday.

Right Horse, Wrong Name

'Ringer' Trio Indicted For Pimlico Deal

Baltimore, April 9 (U.P.).—The Baltimore grand jury returned indictments today against an owner and a trainer and his wife, charging them with "false pretenses and conspiracy" in allegedly substituting one race horse for another at Pimlico, November 27.

The bill named Owner James O'Donnell of Washington and Trainer Robert B. Sanner of Maryland Park, Md., who recently were barred for life by the Louisiana Racing Commission because of a "ringer" race there, and Mrs. Sanner.

The grand jury accused them of substituting O'Donnell's Flying Kilts for the Sanner's Rounco in the second race at Pimlico and claiming the $1100 purse when Flying Kilts won by four lengths, paying his backers $15.90.

Flyig Kilts allegedly was run under the name of Willow Run in the New Orleans' "ringer" case. Maryland Racing Commissioner George Mahoney said the indictment resulted from an investigation undertaken before the Louisiana ban. He said that Rounco and Flying Kilts have been under guard at nearby Bowie, Md., for several months.

The Sports Patrol

Fighters Out of Service Fail To Regain Forms, Says Arcel

By Steve Snider

New York, April (U.P.).—Trainer Ray Arcel, who has made a serious study of fighters wearing the "ruptured duck," predicted tonight that Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis will have to knock out Billy Conn in a hurry on June 19 "or they'll both fall flat on their faces."

Arcel has a deep personal respect but no much hope in the ring for the wearer of a service discharge button, known to the man who owns one as a "ruptured duck" or "homing pigeon."

Both Louis and Conn are former soldiers and he believes they have lost their prewar zip as completely as Gus Lesnevich, Freddie Cochrane, Lew Jenkins, Marty Servo and a host of promising youngsters he has seen return to the ring.

It's strictly the customer's business if he wants to pay the $100 top price Promoter Mike Jacobs has set for the Louis-Conn fight, Arcel said.

Don't Regain Form

"All I want to say is that none of these men out of service, including Louis and Conn, will ever regain their prewar form," he said. "They've lost something and the record proves it. Conn won't beat Louis, but Joe's time in the Army will lick him eventually."

Maybe Ray knows. He certainly is an authority on the Louis of old. He used to be called the "meat wagon" because he picked up so many of Joe's battered victims and tried to restore them to a reasonable facsimile of their former selves. Among his beaten charges were Jimmy Braddock, Jack Sharkey, Natie Mann, Paulino Uzcudun, Jorge Brescia and Johnny Paycheck. There may have been more. He has lost count.

"I've watched a lot of them come out of service," Arcel said. "Their spirit has been affected more than anything else. They know what to do but-they can't do it."

"Most of them are awed by the job ahead when they're put out in the ring all alone. Instead of a superiority complex, which every fifighter must have, they feel inferior. That's especially true of any man who went in over age of 21."

Mental Attitude Changed

Rigors of Army and Navy training, overseas duty and even wounds recived from enemy action are secondary to the changed mental attitude, Arcel said.

"We've had a couple of Purple Heart fighters working around New York and they went along fine in easy tuneups. But when they met fair fighters they could have licked before the war, they just didn't have it any more," he said. Arcel referred to Lennie (Boom-Boom) Mancini and Vin Rossano, who both were seriously wounded.

Dodson to Clippers

Wilmington, Del., April 9 (AP).—Les Dodson has signed as playing coach of the Wilmington "Clippers" of the American Football League, the club announced today.

RACES

From Page 1

of her last effort paid $13.50. She was clocked in 147 2/5 for the mile and 70 yards.

Lady Eccleston took command over Value Mark going to the half pole, shook off a bid of Mercy Angel but could not resist the move of Hazel's Play engineered by Apprentice Jockey V. E. Scocca.

Paul J. Carey's Sunhelio, second in his previous start, made it two in a row for the backers of public choices, taking the second race by a half length from Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Gustaf, a first time starter in a field of a dozen 3-year-olds going six furlongs. Third money went to L. Jennings Fentry O. The winner ridden by Jockey C. Quattlebaum, went to the front in the opening strides and was never headed, although ridden out to stave off the closing bid of Gustaf. The winner paid $4.10. Valetta H. won the first race at $4.80 and the double paid $8.60.

BETWEEN RACES . . . Alan Clark welcomed two foals to his Huntington Farm yesterday . . . Bola Mowlee dropped a colt by Little Beans and Light Chatter brought a son of Alaking into the world . . . William L. Harron, Wilmer Brinton and Herman Conkling will be the stewards at Havre Grace . . . John O. Needles, new general manger of Pimlico, was a visitor . . . Former Jockey A. DeCamillis is handling riding engagements for Jockey Porter Roberts who will handle Gabe Paul in the $10,000 Southern Maryland Handicap Saturday . . . Tomorrow's feature is the Kindergarten for 2-year-olds with a small but select field . . . After seeing Apprentice W. Cherry perform on Careless Knight in the first race, I take back anything I have said about the Feltners . . . They have been around a long time and never have been connected with a scandal of any kind . . . By the way, Claude Feltner has filed a claim against the Maryland Jockey Club for a purse at Pimlico. His Terry May finished second to "Rounco," now revealed as Flying Kilts . . . The Harford Handicap is the opening day feature at Havre de Grace on Monday . . . 26 sprinters have been named.

Boston (A.)	000	000	002	—2	8	1
Cincinnati (N.)	103	000	00x	—4	8	0

Dodson, Johnson (3), Heflin (5), Harris (6) and Mogab; Andrews and Mueller.

At Tulsa, Okla.—Chicago (A.) vs. Pittsburgh (N.), called off, second inning, rain.

Assault, Derby Hopeful, Takes Jamaica 'Cap

New York, April 9 (AP).—Asault, from the barn of Robert J. Kleberg of Texas, made a bid for a Kentucky Derby starting spot today by winning the 6-furlong Experimental Handicap at Jamaica by four lengths before a crowd of 30,936.

Coming around the outside of the field, the son of Bold Venture, piloted by Waren Mehrtens galloped to the wire in 1:12, with another Derby eligible, Islam Prince, owned by J. B. Theall of New Orleans, closing ground to take second.

Four other Derby eligibles in the field of 11 failed to get into the money. Among these were Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Speed, brother of Count Fleet, who finished ninth after failing to show any speed, and W. L. Branns Chaladette, full sister of Challedon, who wound up last.

Carrying 116 pounds in this race for 3-year-olds in which weights are assigned on the basis of 2-year-old performance and promise, the Texas-bred Assault—he was foaled on his owner's King Ranch—made his first start of the season an impressive one. Taking command from the outsider, Larkmead Andy, as the field headed into the stretch, he pulled away with no trouble to pick up the winner's $7,500 purse.

Overlooked in the betting, in which Count Speed was favored, Assault returned $20.20, $8.60 and $6.50 across the board. Islam Prince was $11 for place while Larkmead Andy returned $21 for taking show, a head behind Islam Prince.

A disappointing fourth was William Helis' Derby eligible, Lycos, who won his first start last Saturday. The other Derby nominee in the field, William Woodward's Hippodrome, was a tired tenth.

Shore Golf Play Set for August 4

Chestertown, Md., April 9 (AP).—The Eastern Shore Open Golf tournament will be held at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club on Sunday, August 4, James S. Kreeger, jr., of the Talbot Country Club, announced today.

Kreeger, chairman of the peninsula golf league committee in charge of the event, said the tourney would be over a 27-hole route.

Meanwhile, League President W. J. Stenger announced that Pocomoke City, Md., and Cape Charles, Va., had withdrawn from team competition in the league.

He said two Delaware clubs, the Du Pont Country Club of Wilmington, and the Rehobeth Country Club of Rehobeth Beach, likely would be added to the league.

The DuPont Club would participate in the league's northern bracket along with Chestertown, Easton and Dover, Dela. The southern bracket would be made up of Rehobeth and Seaford, Dela., and Cambridge and Salisbury, Md. Team matches are scheduled to begin April 28.

Shore Diamonders Book Four Games

Chestertown, Md., April 9 (AP).—Athletic Director and Baseball Coach Tom Kibler announced today that four games had been added to Washington College's baseball schedule, one of them the season opener with Rock Hall, of the Mar Del League, on April 13.

On April 15, the Shore collegians will entertain Seafod, Del., of the Eastern Shore League. The other two games added are with the Aberdeen Proving Ground at Chestertown on May 5 and at Aberdeen on May 10.

Sanford's 2-Run Swat Featured

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Charleston, S. C., April 9.—The Nats beat the Phillies again today but they are preferring that few questions be asked because the sum total of Washington hits was a mere three. In this moss-covered Carolina town, the Nats' batting attack smelled of something other than magnolia.

The score was 4 to 2, and for that the Nats have mostly to thank a home run blast off the bat of their big rookie first baseman, Jack Sanford, who whacked an enormous drive over the left field wall in the opening inning with Buddy Lewis on base.

That belt by Sanford, a single by Stan Spence in the third inning and a two-bagger by the irrepressible Bingo Binks in the seventh, constituted all of the Nats hitting against three Philly pitchers—Al Hodkey, Dick Mauncey and Dick Mulligan.

Not Too Hot

And so Manager Ossie Bluege is wincing a bit despite the victory his lads turned in. His Nats were held to four hits by the Phillies yesterday and their total of seven hits in the past two games leaves Bluege somewhat cold and at the same time somewhat hot.

The Phillies collected seven hits off Rae Ccarborough and Johnny Niggeling, but only one of their blows was productive. It was Jim Tabor's home run wallop with Jimmy Wasdell on base in the third inning that temporarily tied the score at 2-2.

Washington's winning run was actually forced over the plate in the same inning in which the Phils tied the score. It was completely unearned. Scarborough was safe on O'Neil's wild throw to start the inning and Goolsby hit into a double play. Lewis then walked, Spence singled and Sanford walked to fil lthe bases. Whereupon Hodkey nicked Travis on the arm with a pitched ball.

Three thousand Charleston folk sa wthe ball game and immediately got a false idea of the Nat's power in the opening inning. Lewis drew a walk with one out, and with two out, Sanford swatted his homer that was to constitute one-third of the Nats batting attack for the day.

Forced to Catch

Scarborough got out of the first inning luckily when, with two on base and two out, Tabor rammed a line drive into the box that the Washington pitcher caught in self defense for the third out.

The Nat's fourth run of the day, like their third, was unearned. Goolsby was safe on a hit that skipped between Tabor's legs, with two out and two on, and Bingo Binks then demonstrated his weakness against left-handed pitching by banging the first thing he saw for a two-bagger to right scoring Goolsby.

Johnny Niggeling was in a hit of trouble in the ninth when Novikoff led off with a hit, but Hemsley grounded to Travis for a double play, and Vince DiMaggio's pinch hit double to center proved unimportant because Niggeling fanned pinch hitter Frank McCormick.

Jack Sanford plunged himself into the thick of the three-cornered battle for the Nats first base job with his fancy socking today, and Bluege indicates he'll be used frequently against left-handed hitting. This was the fourth day in a row that Manager Ben Chapman of the Phils started southpaws against the Nats, and it is irking Bluege who maneuvered four right-handed hitters into his lineup. . . Gerry Priddy, virtually recovered from his leg injury, played his first game in a week . . . Rookie pitcher Al Hodkey of the Phils struck out three Nats in the opening inning but he didn't get the third strike out until after two runs were scored . . . Third baseman Gil Torres who was supposed to rejoin the Nats in Savannah yesterday after a trip to his Havana home, hasn't showed, and Bluege is wondering why the delay . . . Tomorrow the Nats and Phils move on to Columbia, S. C., for another joust.

Phillies.	AB	R	O	A	Wash'gton.	AB	R	O	A
M'taugh,3b	3	0	2	2	Goolsby,lf	4	0	1	0
Wasdell,1b	3	0	1	0	Lewis,rf	1	0	3	0
Wyrostek,cf	3	0	1	0	Binks,rf	1	0	1	0
Nerbney,rf	4	2	1	0	Spence,cf	3	1	1	0
Tabor,3b	4	1	1	2	Sanford,1b	2	1	8	0
Nevikoff,lf	4	1	1	0	Travis,ss	3	0	1	3
Seminick,c	3	1	6	0	Priddy,2b	3	0	1	3
Hemsley,c	1	0	1	0	Myatt,2b	1	0	2	1
O'Neil,ss	2	0	1	6	Rob'tson,3b	4	0	2	1
*B.DiM'gio	1	1	0	0	Evans,c	3	0	2	1
Hodker,p	1	0	0	1	S'borough,p	2	0	1	1
Mauney,p	0	0	0	0	Niggeling,p	1	0	0	1
†A.Ha'rich	1	0	0	0					
Mulligan,p	0	0	0	1					
‡C.McC'lck	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	24	12	Totals	28	2	24	11

*Batted for Mauney in seventh.
†Batted for O'Neil in ninth.
‡Batted for Mulligan in ninth.

Phillies	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
WASHINGTON	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—4

Runs—Wasdell, Tabor, Goolsby, Lewis (2), Sanford. Errors—O'Neil, Seminick, Tabor. Runs batted in—Sanford (2), Binks, Tabor (2). Two-base hits—Binks, DiMaggio. Home runs—Sanford, Tabor. Double plays—O'Neil to Mariaugh to Wasdell, Travis to Myatt to Sanford. Left on bases—Phillies, 7; Washington, 6. Base on balls—Scarborough, 4; Hodkey, 4; Mauney, 1; Mulligan, 1. Strikeouts—Scarborough, 3; Niggeling, 2; Hodkey, 4; Mauney, 2; Mulligan, 1. Hits—Hodkey, 2 in 2⅔; Scarborough, 5 in 6; Mauney, 0 in 3⅓; Niggeling, 2 in 3; Mulligan, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Scarborough. Losing pitcher—Mauney. Umpires—Bill Stewart and Cal Hubbard. Time of game—2:03.

Saint Netters Win Over Barons, 6-2

St. Albans' tennis team opened its season yesterday by defeating Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 6-2, at St. Albans. The Saints took four of the six singles matches, and then went on to sweep the two doubles.

The results:

Ballinger (S) defeated Haller (B), 6—2, 6—2; Hill (S) defeated Embrey (B), 6—3, 6—4; Beight (B) defeated Akens (S), 8—6, 3—6, 6—4; Dove (S) defeated Williams (S), 6—3, 7—5; Osborne (S) defeated Johnson (B), 6—0, 6—0; Faircloth (S) defeated Fensenden (B), 6—1, 6—1. Doubles—Ballinger and Hill (S) defeated Haller and Embrey (B), 6—4, 6—1; Osborne and Faircloth (S) defeated Dove and Johnson (B), 6—1, 6—3.

Virginia Nine Engages W.-M. Today in Test

Charlottesville, April 9.—The University of Virginia's baseball team, showing plenty of batting power in early contests, meets its first test of the season in State collegiate circles tomorrow against William and Mary at Williamsburg.

In their only other contest of the week, the Cavaliers will play one of their schedule features with North Carolina here Thursday afternoon, starting at 3:30.

Coach Gus Tebell's three top pitchers, Henry Neighbors, Sam Ellington and Neal Wade, probably will work in relays against the Indians and Tarheels.

The Cavalier batters have poked out 37 runs in three games to date, winning from Front Royal's American Viscose team, 14 to 10, and Roanoke Business College, 16 to 1, and losing to Lynchburg's Piedmont League entry, 10 to 7.

Joe Rowell, freshman first baseman from Surry, is the current leader of the hitting parade with seven safeties in 13 trips to the plate, including a homer, one triple and three doubles.

Virginia's track squad swings into action this week in an opening meet here Saturday with Duke and the Cavalier tennis team also has a Saturday date with the Byrd Park tennis club at Richmond.

The Blue Devils started their track season last week against South Carolina, running up a winning score of 107½ to 22½.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Bowie Race Charts

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:03. Winner, T. C. Byrne. Value to winner, $1550. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VALETTA H.	(Phelps)	110	12	1	1¹	1¹	1²	1²	$1.40
DOCTOR'S CARE	(Claggett)	106	8	3	3¹½	3¹½	2½	2nk	3.20
FOOT SOLDIER	(Ramirez)	113	1	6	6nk	6½	5²	3¹½	12.70
BUCKLE TIME	(Padgett)	108	11	2	2²	2½	3²	4nk	12.40
CARLESS KNIGHT	(Cherry)	117	4	4	5½	4½	4½	5²	5.10
SEA AGAIN	(Marrocco)	113	9	9	9½	8½	7²	6¹	17.20
NAVAJA B.	(Tammaro)	114	6	8	10¹½	9½	8²	7¹	31.00
CLOCK TIME	(Weber)	115	5	11	11²	10½	9¹½	8²	83.30
ALLOELT	(Keenan)	113	3	5	3½	5¹½	6½	9²	34.75
BELLE BEAM	(Roberts)	106	10	7	8²	12¹	11²	10¹	38.45
ALVAN	(Bauer)	115	2	12	7½	7²	10¹	11²	7.75
SCRAP	(D.Scoca)	109	7	10	12	12	12	12	54.90

VALETTA H., $4.80, $3.20, $2.80; DOCTOR'S CARE, $6.20, $4.60; FOOT SOLDIER, $6.10.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2400. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:34. Winner, Paul J. Carey. Value to winner, $1560. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUNHELLO	(Quattlebaum)	118	6	2	1hd	1²	1¹	1½	$1.05
GUSTAF	(Erickson)	118	2	12	5nk	3¹	2²	2¹	3.70
FENTY O.	(Cherry)	118	3	3	4hd	7nk	4½	3²	10.00
IN TIME	(Root)	118	1	1	2¹½	2¹	3hd	4½	5.40
FABRIN	(Marrocco)	118	8	8	12	10²	8²	5²	19.30
SIR GERALD	(Nichols)	118	5	11	11²	9¹	7½	6½	69.15
MT. AIRY	(Padgett)	108	11	9	10¹½	12	9½	7hd	26.15
FANTURBIE	(Growther)	114	10	6	9½	5¹	6hd	8hd	124.85
BAR-MA-PAT	(Rollins)	118	9	4	3¹	4nk	5½	9¹½	74.70
ACKLEY	(Tammaro)	118	7	10	7½	8½	10²	10²	16.00
TELLAWAY	(Claggett)	113	12	7	9¹½	11¹	11²	11²	48.20
PRINCE FAVOR	(Kirkpatrick)	118	4	5	6¹	6½	12	12	124.45

SUNHELLO, $4.10, $2.70, $2.40; GUSTAF, $4.20, $3.80; FENTY O., $5.60.

Daily Double—Valetta H and Sunhello paid $8.60

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:01½. Winner, F. H. Wegener. Value to winner, $1250. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LONGTIDE	(Howell)	114	10	1	2²	1¹½	1¹½	1²	$4.70
HUG BUG	(Mora)	108	3	7	5²	4²	2¹½	2¹	5.35
CANTEEN LAD	(Pinnegan)	113	8	11	11	10¹	6¹½	3nk	4.20
MISS SONIA	(Bernhardt)	107	2	6	4½	5²	5²	4²	27.25
GOOD NIGHTIE	(Clark)	113	7	4	3¹½	3½	4½	5²	3.55
TWILIGHT BAY	(Tammaro)	114	11	5	7nk	7¹	7¹	6¹½	16.35
FOXLER	(Claggett)	104	1	10	8²	6½	8²	7½	82.10
STAGE SONG	(Padgett)	106	9	9	9hd	9½	10²	8¹	6.85
M. LONGEINE	(Cherry)	109	6	2	1hd	2²	3hd	9²	31.55
GOOD PASTURE	(Root)	107	4	3	6½	8½	9½	10²	48.45
OLD JORDAN	(Marrocco)	113	5	8	10¹	11	11	11	76.80

LONGTIDE, $11.40, $5.40, $4.00; HUG BUG, $6.70, $4.70; CANTEEN LAD, $3.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2900. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:33. Winner, R. B. Archer. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BABY KIDDIE	(Mora)	106	1	3	4¹	4²	4¹	1½	$11.30
VIM	(Allgaier)	113	12	1	1½	3²	2hd	2²	79.30
SPANISH UHL	(Nichols)	113	6	9	11²	9nk	6½	3nk	18.00
SUN MOSS	(Jemas)	106	7	7	7¹	6¹	5²	4½	13.30
CHARTER MEMBER	(Lafleur)	104	9	8	9¹½	10¹	7nk	5nk	6.35
TAKING WAYS	(Padgett)	108	5	11	10½	11²	9½	6¹	2.10
DRIDAS I.	(Cook)	112	11	10	8½	8½	8¹	7½	12.90
CHAT HOPKINS	(Cherry)	106	10	2	2½	1½	1½	8²	4.45
PATTY KNOT	(Roberts)	106	8	6	1¹	2½	3nk	9²	16.25
BAD COLD	(Clark)	115	2	4	5nk	5nk	10²	10²	8.65
BUGLER	(Austin)	112	4	5	6¹½	7½	11¹	11²	53.65
PRANCE ON	(Root)	113	3	12	12	12	12	12	110.10

BABY KIDDIE, $24.70, $12.80, $7.50; VIM, $56.90, $26.80; SPANISH UHL, $10.80.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2900. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:04. Winner, J. D. Moran. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEE MIDGE	(Combest)	110	11	6	6²	5¹	6¹½	1nk	$23.90
TRACTION	(Clark)	114	3	2	2hd	3hd	1¹	2¹	6.05
APPEAL AGENT	(Bernhardt)	116	4	3	1½	2¹	3½	3nk	4.10
WAR SPY	(Tammaro)	114	6	5	4½	6¹	3½	4²	16.05
WISE DON	(Padgett)	107	5	10	12	12	12	5¹	1.85
BOHEMIA	(Quattlebaum)	113	8	11	8²	7²	7hd	6¹	22.90
WESLEY A.	(Austin)	111	9	8	10¹	9²	8¹	7²	45.00
MISS GAZER	(Claggett)	106	12	4	3½	4¹	5¹	8¹	15.15
WALTER HAIGHT	(Phelps)	112	10	12	11¹	10¹	10¹	10½	24.70
TATU	(Mora)	113	2	9	9hd	8½	9²	10½	15.05
TIEPLATE	(Root)	107	1	7	7½	11½	11²	11½	133.65
SORORO	(Roberts)	112	7	1	3²	1¹	4½	12	9.45

THE MIDGE, $49.80, $20.60, $11.00; TRACTION, $7.80, $5.90; APPEAL AGENT, $4.70.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3400. For 4-year-olds. Start good. Off at 4:35½. Winner, E. Jacobs. Value to winner, $2100. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAZEL'S PLAY	(V.Scocca)	109	9	6	5¹	4²	3½	2nk	1nk	$5.75
LADY ECCLESTON	(Clark)	112	10	3	2½	1nk	1¹	1½	2²	1.90
MERCY ANGEL	(Claggett)	109	11	5	4nk	2¹	2½	3²	3²	6.05
DAISY CHANCE	(Root)	109	6	8	8²	8²	7²	6¹	4²	16.10
VALUE MARK	(Jemas)	107	2	1	1½	3¹	4²	4¹	5nk	4.80
DISTANT ISLE	(Lafleur)	104	1	1	6¹	5½	6²	5½	6²	24.60
SAVING	(D.Scocca)	109	4	10	11	11	10²	8¹	7²	37.40
MARYKNOLL	(Vandergriff)	114½	2	7	7¹	6²	5½	7²	8¹	8.95
DISPLAY FLIGHT	(Roberts)	107	7	9	10²	10²	9²	9²	9²	93.65
YELLOW SILK	(Bauer)	106	8	4	3¹	7hd	8²	10¹	10²	37.50
DOUG'S GAL	(Cherry)	106	5	11	9²	9¹	11	11	11	108.45

HAZEL'S PLAY, $13.50, $4.70, $3.30; LADY ECCLESTON, $4.00, $2.80; MERCY ANGEL, $3.70.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:07½. Winners, F. C. Dunn and J. S. Latimer. Value to winners, $61025. Time, 1:56⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†OUR-BLEN	(Pinnegan)	114	3	6	3hd	3nk	3¹½	2½	1	$6.55
†ESCOLAR	(Claggett)	114	4	4	2²	2²	2¹½	1¹	1hd	3.90
BONRIDGE	(Clark)	112	7	7	7¹	7²	4hd	4½	3²	3.45
ISLE DE FINE	(Bernhardt)	109	6	2	6½	6½	5¹	5²	4²	8.00
SPLINTER	(Churchill)	112	1	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	3nk	5½	2.85
FALLBROOK	(Marrocco)	117	5	5	5	8	8	8	6¹½	13.85
BULLY GUSHER	(Root)	111	2	3	5¹	5¹	6²	6²	7²	14.65
EXPLORATION	(Cherry)	106	8	8	4¹	4½	7²	7²	8	17.70

†Dead heat for first.

OUR BLEN, $7.00, $6.90, $4.30; ESCOLAR, $5.30, $5.40, $3.70; BONRIDGE, $3.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:37½. Winner, Mrs. C. Bowers. Value, $1550. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALDRIDGE	(Quattlebaum)	114	7	4	3²	2²	2¹	1½	1²	$3.00
REMOLEE	(Claggett)	117	6	2	1¹	1¹	1½	2¹	2½	1.80
SUBDUE	(Clark)	114	9	3	8²	7¹	7¹	5¹	3¹	11.50
TIDE'S IN	(Erickson)	111	3	6	5²	4½	4nk	4½	4nk	3.85
ROMANCE BOY	(D.Scocca)	109	5	7	6²	6¹	6½	6²	5²	71.70
DON ORLAN	(Bernhardt)	111	4	3	2¹½	3¹	3²	3½	6¹	11.85
SHOOT FIRST	(Combest)	106	8	8	7hd	8²	8²	8¹	7²	8.10
CALABOZO	(Kirkpatrick)	112	2	5	4½	5²	5²	7¹	8¹²	113.35
ECHO BELL	(V.Scocca)	106	1	1	9	9	9	9	9	71.85

ALDRIDGE, $8.00, $4.00, $3.10; REMOLEE, $3.30, $2.70; SUBDUE, $4.60.

Bowie Entries And Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Rocky Craig (Padgett)	108	6-1
2	Sun Galesaur (Cherry)	107	10-1
3	Royal Step (Erickson)	109	15-1
4	Gun Bearer (Howell)	111	6-1
5	Pearl H. (Weber)	115	20-1
6	Tumble Boy (V. Scocca)	114	4-1
7	Gay Bid (Challis)	111	12-1
8	Silver Sting (D. Scocca)	102	20-1
9	History (no boy)	104	8-1
10	Sir Echo (Root)	116	10-1
11	Stella's Sun (Padgett)	113	4-1
12	Selmalad (Roberts)	109	4-1
13	Miss Menow (W. Kirk)	108	6-1
14	Mervyn Leroy (Dillon)	113	12-1
15	Aunt Patsy (Keenan)	106	15-1
16	Royal Edge (Allgaier)	117	8-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Barbara's Girl (Roberts)	106	6-1
2	Milk Chocolate (Franklin)	99	8-1
3	Air Defense (no boy)	113	8-1
4	Town Camp (no boy)	103	10-1
5	Baby L. (no boy)	108	20-1
6	Hoodoo Lady (no boy)	106	8-1
7	Rate Case (Nichols)	114	8-2
8	Bannerman (no boy)	109	8-1
9	Lagalla (Bernhardt)	108	12-1
10	Faust II (Bauer)	113	4-1
11	Waiter Light (no boy)	109	8-1
12	Walloon (Allgaier)	103	3-1
13	Raylight (Claggett)	107	15-1
14	Hand Me Down (no boy)	113	20-1
15	Fixed Fee (no boy)	104	20-1
16	Abruzo (no boy)	106	6-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Dorothy Pomp (Scawthorn)	106	4-1
2	Wise Brave (Nichols)	111	6-1
3	Big Jack (Vandergriff)	111	4-1
4	River Bank (Jemas)	114	5-2
5	Through Train (Franklin)	114	20-1
6	Clare Wibiza (Giolitna)	110	8-1
7	Strolling Don (no boy)	111	15-1
8	Hair Cut (Root)	111	20-1
9	Miss Wolverine (Bauer)	104	6-1
10	Dizzy Heights (Erickson)	112	6-1
11	Rare Flares (Padgett)	115	20-1
12	Hardwrack (Root)	115	20-1
13	Capt. America (no boy)	109	6-1
14	†Digitine (Padgett)	104	6-1
15	†Fine and Dandy (Padgett)	106	6-1
16	Battle Rock (no boy)	104	10-1

†Morningstar and Moore entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3400; the Dower House; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Helvetian (Nichols)	114	3-1
2	Hearth Broom (no boy)	111	10-1
3	Winter Song (Root)	116	3-1
4	Abiel (Cherry)	109	8-1
5	Cyclorama (Padgett)	114	12-1
6	Swing Shift (Jemas)	113	20-1
7	Turn Coat (Lang)	106	6-1
8	Victim (Scawthorn)	106	6-1
9	Blue Flight (Scott)	108	8-1
10	Ask Aunt Ada (Clark)	108	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $5000 added; the Bowie Kindergarten; 2-year-olds.

1	Transair (J. Gilbert)	116	2-1
2	†Meal (Root)	113	6-1
3	Buck C. (Keiper)	112	20-1
4	Wise Friz (Mehrtens)	112	20-1
5	†Regained (Padgett)	116	4-1
6	†Bullow (Root)	113	6-1
7	†Can't Catch Me (Scawthorn)	113	4-1
8	Chally Mally (Clark)	113	6-1
9	Pond Wish (Pinnegan)	109	20-1

†Shouse and Bryson entry.
‡Robanet Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3400; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Valdina Craft (Howell)	116	10-1
2	Jimmie (Scawthorn)	116	2-1
3	Trojan Fleet (Padgett)	106	12-1
4	Blue Cross (Cherry)	109	20-1
5	Trelawny (Mehrtens)	113	6-1
6	Sir Alfred (Roberts)	113	4-1
7	Cape Cod (Mora)	113	2-1
8	Copywright (Howell)	116	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Light Landing (D. Scocca)	111	6-1
2	Fence Fleet (Bernhardt)	117	8-1
3	Betty's Bobby (Cherry)	112	4-1
4	Tory Row (Quattlebaum)	111	20-1
5	†Teddy's Tea (Clark)	114	4-1
6	Pentagon (Mora)	109	6-1
7	Sherlock (Allgaier)	117	12-1
8	Butler (Crowther)	109	20-1
9	Robert E. Lee (Cherry)	112	8-1
10	Pontchartrain (Wilson)	104	6-1
11	Dr. Johnson (Jemas)	111	6-1
12	Blazing Glory (Padgett)	112	10-1
13	No Ruth (no boy)	109	12-1
14	†Mr. Dumjohn (Clark)	112	4-1
15	Mystery Book (Austin)	109	6-1

†Lunt and Feltner entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Job Lots (Claggett)	104	4-1
2	El Torvador (D. Scocca)	104	8-1
3	Friendship (Searcrawe)	106	6-1
4	Prop Man (Cherry)	107	12-1
5	Tracelette (no boy)	109	10-1
6	Rose of Dawn (Bernhardt)	113	6-1
7	Teddy Rolls (no boy)	107	20-1
8	King's Feast (Padgett)	109	10-1
9	True Pilate (Marrocco)	106	15-1
10	Ole's Girl (Jemas)	106	6-1
11	†John Runnicutt (Padgett)	115	8-5
12	Hello Bill (Cherry)	113	6-1
13	†Nedwin (Padgett)	106	8-5

†Newmeyer and Fossett entry.

Staunton Opens Play Saturday

Staunton, Va., April 9.—Harrison S. Day, director of athletics at Staunton Military Academy yesterday announced that the school's track and tennis teams would begin their seasons Saturday against Woodberry Forest at Woodberry, joining the baseball team, which opened its season on April 6.

Spring sports schedule:

Baseball

April 10—Fishburne Military School at Waynesboro, Va.; 13, Woodberry Forest School at home, 2:30; 17, Virginia Episcopal School at Lynchburg, Va.; 20, Freeport High (Long Island, N. Y.) at home, 2:30; 22, Massanutten Military Academy at home, 3:30; May 1, Virginia Episcopal at home, 3:30; 2, Randolph-Macon Academy at Front Royal, Va.; 3, Greenbrier Military School at home, 3:30; 8, Massanutten Military Academy at Woodstock, Va.; 11, Fork Union Military Academy at home, 2:30; 13, Harrvrew Military Academy at Chatham, Va.; 15, Fishburne Military School at home, 3:30; 16, U. S. Naval Academy Plebes at Annapolis, Md.; 22, Greenbrier Military School at Lewisburg, W. Va.; 25, Fork Union Military Academy at Fork Union, Va.

Track

April 13—Woodberry Forest at Woodberry Forest, Va.; 20, Glass High (Lynchburg) at home, 2:30; May 4, State Prep Meet at Charlottesville, Va.; 11, Randolph-Macon Academy at home, 2:30; 18, Block "C" (Central High) at Washington, D. C.

Tennis

April 13—Woodberry Forest at Woodberry Forest, Va.; 20, Fishburne Military at Waynesboro, Va.; 22, Massanutten Military at home, 3:30; 27, Maury High (Norfolk, Va.) at home, 2:30; May 6, Massanutten Military at Woodstock, Va.; 11, Woodberry Forest at home, 3:30; 15, Fishburne Military at home, 3:30.

Busy Weekend Set For Woodberry

Woodberry Forest, Va., April 9. With their successful faill-winter sports season behind them, Woodberry Forest Prep's baseball, track, tennis and golf teams will have all ushered in the schools spring athletic program by the coming weekend.

Returning lettermen: Baseball—Dean Davidson, outfield; Bill Flowers, captain, pitcher; Walter Moore, pitcher, outfield; Johnston Slaughter, first base; Harvey Stewart, second base; Kirk Vandervoort, outfield; Henry Wilson, catcher. Track—Bucky Horton, cocaptain, sprints; Dail Loughter, pole vault; Charley Peterson, hurdles; John Ross, middle distance; Hewitt Ryan, mile; Gordon Watt, cocaptain, hurdles. Tennis—Ned Tullis, captain, played No. 3 last year; Harry Moore played No. 4 last year.

Spring sports schedule: Baseball—April 11, Hopkins Grammar School (New Haven) at WF; 13, Staunton Military Academy at SMA; 18, Freeport High School (Long Island) at WF; 20, St. Christopher's at St. Christopher's; 23, U. of Virginia Junior Varsity at WF; 27, Virginia Episcopal School at WF; 30, Fork Union Military Academy at WF. May 3, St. Christopher's at WF; 4, St. Albans School at Washington; 8, Randolph-Macon Academy at WF; 11, Virginia Episcopal School at WF; 18, Episcopal High School at WF.

Track—April 10, Washington and Lee High School at WF; 13, Staunton Military Academy at WF; 20, Mercersburg (Pa.) at Mercersburg; 24, Petersburg High School at WF; 27, Thomas Jefferson High School at TJ; 29, Randolph-Macon-Virginia Episcopal at WF. May 4, State meet at Charlottesville; 11, Episcopal High School-Hill High School at Alexandria; 18, "C" Club Meet at Washington.

Tennis—April 12, Thomas Jefferson High School at WF; 13, Staunton Military Academy at WF; 20, Mercersburg (Pa.) at Mercersburg; 26, Landon School at WF; 27, Thomas Jefferson High School at Thomas Jefferson. May 4, St. Albans School at St. Albans; 11, Staunton Military Academy at SMA; 15, William and Mary Freshman at WF; 18, Episcopal High School at WF.

Golf—April 13, University of Virginia at WF; 27, Calvin Coolidge High School at WF.

Herring Named Pro

Pulaski, Va., April 9 (AP).—Emmett Herring of Charlottesville, has been appointed golf professional of the Pulaski Country Club, Fred N. Cole, club president, said today. He will assume his new post here April 16.

Seek Area Games

Winchester, Va., April 9.—The White Post baseball team, with six veterans back in the fold, has started practicing for their 1946 season and are seeking games with teams in the area.

Post Consensus

TROPICAL PARK
1—Miles City, On Omar, Zamwan.
2—Ghosts, Naughty Vixen, Phanatism.
3—Smart Fox, Imperator, Jacopades.
4—El Ocuma, Tennessee Maid, Betty Grable.
5—ONECBILL, Don Miller, True Note.
6—Cavaterta, Reason, Director.
7—Toss Up, Touch of Time, Garden Pet.
8—Here Come, Wars Dun, Nepolee.

AT JAMAICA
1—No selections.
2—Johnstown Boy, Phoenix, Raw Recruit.
3—No selections.
4—Farm Maid, Safety Edge, Crowns.
5—Hellenic, Concerto, Moon Maiden.
6—DARBY DEVON, Big Harvest, Dorothy Brown.
7—Mahmoudess, Siriette, First Gun.

Loudoun Spring Trials Topped by Watson Pointer

Round Hill, Va., April 9.—R. M. Watson's Jack Sumter, a liver and white pointer of Laurel, Md., today won the open all-age stake of the Loudoun Gun and Dog Club's annual Spring field trials on the farm of J. Thomas.

Jack Sumter, handled by J. King, made three perfect finds in the bird field.

Second went to Sweet Brier, black and white setter, owned and handled by Virgil Hawse of Staunton, Va. Third was captured by War Rebel, brown and white setter, owned by C. L. Adams of Hamilton, Va., and handled by Elgin Nininger.

Pinehurst Judy, black and white setter, owned by W. C. Chaney of Baltimore won the shooting dog stakes with Piscataway Three-Spot, black and white setter owned by Dr. Perry of Washington, D. C., finishing second. The latter was handled by Nick Stevens. Third went to Frank Dandy Boy, brown and white setter owned by Dr. H. H. Hopkins of Baltimore and handled by Nininger.

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Rancey	117	Federal Union	108
Our Tommy	120	Donor	111
Uncle Cecil	114	Shavey Lee	120
Green Dragon	120	Tom Ferris	120

2—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Johnstown Boy	119	Phoenix	112
Jim's Jennie	112	Valt	116
Hat Maker	119	Raw Recruit	109

3—⅛; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Scotch Double	120	Antagonist	108
Right Cross	114	Hamanasa	120
Comet's Tail	117	Medallist	120
Narcissus	120		

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Cadet Carl	121	Musical Comedy	116
Ray O'Sullivan	119	Farm Man	119
Waverly	121	Safety Edge	112
Shavo	113	White Wine	116
Crosesus	113		

5—1⅛; $5500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Sureaa	117	Helleptic	118
Concerto	120	Moon Maiden	116

6—¾; $3500; 3-year-old fillies; the Cerne.

Dorothy Brown	112	Dutch Out	112
Darby Devon	108	Top Dollar	112
Big Harvest	112	Ensign Mary B.	112
Run Lady	112	Pristine	112

7—1⅛; $4500; 4-year-olds up; class D.

First	111	Come Fast	115
Army March	110	Mahmoudess	117
Siriette	118	Regal Maid	110

1—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Clown, 118 (Sh'ki)	23.40	10.20	7.50
Sumsterm, 115 (Permane)		11.60	8.80
Yankee Raider, 119 (Woodhouse)			21.70
Bright Willie, Damon, Lost Control, In the Wings, Spheric, Magellan.			

2—¾; $3500; maidens; 3-year-olds.

Jackamine, 120 (Arcaro)	6.70	4.30	3.10
Campton Track, 120 (Atkinson)		7.40	4.80
Peleuse, 120 (Lieb)			4.50
Marseilles, Bullgar, *Happy Flint, Stan Tracy, Monstrance, Carysfort, †Col. Wiggins, Escarp, Rich Mixture, Almarty, *Red Alice.			

*Field.

3—¾; $3500; maidens 3-year-olds.

Chevalier, 120 (Arcaro)	6.00	4.00	2.90
Blue Badge, 120 (Atkinson)		6.50	4.70
Chance Thread, 120 (Steel)			6.70
Bobs Todos, Sea Wolf, Alsigal, Swiftown, Pete's Best, Saranac, Crater Lake, Station, *Admiral's Aide, *Balaruc.			

*Field.

4—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

King Dorsett, 120 (Guerin)	11.50	6.10	3.70
Alison Peters, 113 (McCreary)		8.40	5.10
†Dockstader, 120 (Arcaro)			3.80
Segula, †Willing Spirit, Supro.			

†Greentree Stable entry.

5—¾; $10,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Assault, 116 (Mehrtens)	20.20	8.60	6.50
Lelaus Prince, 112 (Guerin)		11.00	7.50
Larkmead Andy, 108 (Jessop)			21.00

Challadette, Lycos, Degage, Count Speed, †Hippodrome, Manipur, †Misleader, Aladsar.

6—1⅛; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Oatmeal, 117 (James)	11.20	4.10	3.20
Play Pretty, 117 (Luce)		3.10	2.80
OuBlood, 113 (Mehrtens)			3.60

Omamax, Stare Bond, Light Reign.

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Double Brab, 120 (Woodhouse)	11.60	6.20	4.50
Able Marine, 116 (Mehrtens)		6.40	4.60
†Rearer,

Mary Haworth's Mail

Her Patience Exhausted After Four Months' Unavailing Effort to Help Veteran Husband Readjust to Civilian Life, Wife Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After two years in the Navy, my husband returned from the Mediterranean 14 months ago and was sent to California, where we established a home four months later. I would have gone earlier but he asked me to wait until he felt settled.

We were in California six months and had bought furniture when he was released from the Navy and decided to go back to his prewar job in the East. We made the transfer but upon arrival he refused the job when he found he couldn't get the salary he thought he should have.

After a few attempts to find a job he asked me to go back to California. I thought the move unwise, beause (1) we have no job or home in prospect there and (2) the travel cost would put a big dent in our meager savings. His reason for wanting to go was "the climate."

I said we would go if he thought it best; but I asked him to give the East a real chance first before making up his mind. He has been offered several jobs, but he balks at the salary although most of them pay more than he received before the war. A few days ago we talked things over and agreed we would both take jobs—almost any job for the time being—and save to go West again if he doesn't find the job he wants in a few months.

She Takes Job; He Still Loafs

WELL, I found a job almost at once and went to work immediately; but he still has no job and has tried only once to find one. He even stays in bed when I'm off to work, making it necessary for my mother to prepare a second breakfast for him. My parents love him as a son; think he can do no wrong, and treat him as a hero who should be pampered. I feel I've pampered him long enough; that it's time he got a job, stood on his own feet and made something of himself.

In view of my parents' attitude, you can imagine my shock to read a letter he had written his father, saying he wanted to get away from a bunch of damn narrow-minded relatives. I wasn't snooping. I often add an affectionate postscript to his father; and he leaves his letters open for just that purpose. He didn't intend for me to see this one, however, and was a little upset that I read it.

His reference to narrow minds is based entirely upon my parents' attitude toward drink. He resents not being able to drink in our home. I somehow feel he will be denouncing me next, wanting to get away from me. Possibly he feels that way already. We have been married six years and have an adorable son, 3. Were it not for him, I think I might tell my husband to clear out to California if he likes. But for the boy's sake I want to do what is best. What is the proper course for me to take? Things are coming to a head and I must be prepared. R. B.

Stop Pampering, Says Specialist

DEAR R. B.: We assume that every released serviceman faces a problem of readjustment to civilian life; and in general, the folks at home are ready and willing to help him meet it.

The great majority make the grade, although not without some rough spots for themselves and families; and not without much floundering for some weeks or months, on the part of men who had little special training or work experience before the war.

In this case, your husband is making no honest effort to adjust to things as they are. His behavior amounts to refusal to face reality. You have done all the adjusting since he came back; and you have done it with very good grace; but this does not bring his problem—of getting back on his feet—any nearer to solution.

He has been pampered quite enough since coming East. Any more indulgence of the kind described would be detrimental, not beneficial—says a psychiatrist of international repute, who engineered wartime psychiatric services to fighting men and worked with them in combat zones.

Time to Speak Sharply to Him

YOU HAVE been remarkably patient, pliable and withal well balanced in dealing with him so far. You have been conciliatory and accommodating to the maximum degree that good judgment would allow. And your present impulse to wash your hands of him if he doesn't stop leeching and swaggering and go to work is a healthy reaction at this point.

Your program should be—No more pampering or wild goose chasing. If he wants a further vote of confidence from you, he must earn it: 1. By taking a job, like it or not, in the present environment, and becoming a householder apart from your family. 2. By "staying put" for a year at least, or until you could sincerely agree that a transfer elsewhere has everything to recommend it.

The specialist says the time has come to treat him with "severe kindness,"—in the sense of charging him sternly with inexcusable failure to measure up. He says it's a toss-up which way he will jump. He may do the right thing; that is, go to work. Or he may desert. If the latter, the fault will not be yours; and if he is a quitter, the sooner you get rid of him, the better. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail of personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Committee on Caste

MRS. WHIFFLE—Girls, as you know, we've been appointed to draw up a resolution for the club asking the Army to do something about its caste system. Now we'll have to work fast because I can only stay a half hour. We're in a perfect dither at home getting up a birthday party tomorrow for my little granddaughter.

Mrs. Preen—Don't tell me that baby's a year old!

Mrs. Whiffle—No, only eight months. But we're holding the party in advance so the Swank twins can be there. Daphne Swank's leaving for the West Coast next week to be gone six months. We couldn't bear to think of Daphne's boys not being at our baby's first party.

Mrs. Weathercock—You're right. It's very important to cement good contacts like that early. Those boys'll come in handy in a stag line some day.

Mrs. Preen—Speaking of stag lines, am I a wreck? You know Suzanne's coming out next year. And have I gone places this year and been nice to dowagers!

Mrs. Whiffle—I went through that for years before Kathie was married.

Mrs. Weathercock—Well, a girl's contacts can make or break her.

Mrs. Whiffle—Girls, we've simply got to get to this resolution.

Mrs. Preen—Why don't we postpone it? I have to be at Marcia Chinchilla's in an hour for cocktails.

Mrs. Weathercock—Is that Mrs. St. John Chinchilla?

Mrs. Preen—Yes.

Mrs. Weathercock—I'm dying to get inside that house. They say it's a museum.

Mrs. Preen—Well—er, I haven't been there yet. I got acquainted with her at that benefit for the children of Lastex.

Mrs. Weathercock—My daughter's sorority is doing something for that. It's a very popular cause.

Mrs. Preen—Oh, I saw something in the paper about the Zilpha Moo's beauty pageant—

Mrs. Weathercock—No, no, that isn't the one! Cynthia's a Gabba Xi. It's a much older sorority. It's a very nice group of girls, Senator Tweet's daughter, and the little Wadd girl, and Valerie Treacle, you know her mother was a Birdhaven—

Mrs. Whiffle—Girls, we must get to this army caste business. Suppose we meet next Thursday.

Mrs. Weathercock—Oh, I couldn't come Thursday. Our arrangements committee for the Daughters of Noah luncheon has to settle a seating controversy.

Mrs. Preen—Say, I went through all that with the dinner the Secret Seventy gave last year. We had to appoint an arbitration board.

Mrs. Weathercock—Well, our trouble is there are so many important women—that is important wives—invited that seating them is a perfect headache.

MRS. WHIFFLE—Couldn't you make a head table long enough?

Mrs. Weathercock—Oh, that's for our achievement honor guests.

Mrs. Preen—Who are you having?

Mrs. Weathercock—Well, let's see . . . Mrs. Waverly Midas—you know she's been on five best-dressed polls this year—is coming down from New York, and Dulcinea Lusch, the movie actress has promised to come, and then there's Angela Mushmore, the author of "Pagan Lover"—you know it's such a rage you can't buy a copy—and we've invited Mrs. Reginald Pelf, the nut cup widow who's given so much money away, and we're hoping to get some generals and admirals to sprinkle in—you know, their uniforms always add so much to a head table.

Mrs. Whiffle—I have to go in a minute. When can we meet to do something about this caste business?

Mrs. Preen—I can't come next week. We're moving.

Mrs. Whiffle—Did you finally find a place?

Mrs. Preen—Yes, but we had to go to the end of the earth. It was so hard to get a neighborhood we'd feel sure of, that was properly restricted.

Mrs. Weathercock—You have to watch those things nowadays.

Mrs. Whiffle—Yes, we're having that trouble right now at our apartment.

Mrs. Preen—Well, of course, with so many foreigners coming in—

Mrs. Weathercock—This town is getting ruined, I tell you! It's not that I'm a snob but—well, there's an entirely different class of people here from those in the old days.

Mrs. Preen—Say, I ought to be at Marcia Chinchilla's this minute!..

Mrs. Whiffle—All right. Now just as soon as my Swank party—I mean my granddaughter's party—is over I'll phone you all about our caste meeting.

Celine Gallagher, Romona North Will Be Feted

Mrs. Jesse M. Donaldson, wife of the First Assistant Postmaster General, and her daughter, Mrs. Homer Carpenter, will entertain at luncheon on Saturday at the Kennedy-Warren. Guests of honor will be Miss Romona North, daughter of the Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Roy North, who will make her debut April 23, and Miss Celine Gallagher, whose marriage to Vincent C. Burke, jr., son of the Postmaster of Washington and Mrs. Burke, will take place early in May. Guests will include only friends of the guests of honor.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

1946 'Follies' Exhausts The Spectrum, Not to Mention the Cashbox

FLO ZIEGFELD, in the recurrent person of William Powell, looked down from his celestial apartment, in Loew's projection room yesterday, viewed the marquee monuments to his past achievements and decided that the world could do with another of his "Follies."

William Powell

So Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer unspooled one for him.

What filtered onto the screen was no ordinary "filmusical" but a revue in the true—well, true enough—Ziegfeld tradition. An uncounted number of beautiful girls was "glorified" beyond any point of effulgence ever attained by the footlights. Comedy, song, dance and spectacle ran riot, as the saying goes. In outmastering the old master, Technicolor exhausted the spectrum, which was no more than M-G-M seems to have done to its bank account. The whole thing reeks with prodigality and opulence.

After Mr. Ziegfeld-Powell had run through the catalogue of his earthly successes with the aid of the Bunin Puppets, the "Ziegfeld Follies of 1946" settled down to the business of Nth-power entertainment with a galaxy of stars and a burst of splendor the screen has seldom approached.

Fabricated strictly to the revue pattern, "Ziegfeld Follies" has no time for story continuity. No boy meets girl, no villain champs his teeth on the dust and no chase contributes its timeless thrills— except as one element or another of "drama" happens to bob up in the course of the various skits, sketches, satires, pantomimes and production numbers in which the two hours of running time abounds.

If you care for revues, "Follies" is pretty apt to strike you as the best you have ever seen—at least on the screen. If you don't, you will be out of luck, and for the life of me I can't imagine how I ever happened to dredge up that inconceivable contingency.

The dazzling kaleidoscope will be reviewed when it opens at the Palace, once "The Virginian" gets out of its way.

"The Virginian," taking over tomorrow at the corner of 13th and F, by the way, will be one of the three new pictures breaking out this week. It has Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy, Sonny Tufts and Barbara Britton as its stars and is the best of the four "Virginians" the cameras have caught. As competition, and all opening on the same day, it will have "The Hoodlum Saint," with William Powell, Esther Williams and Angela Lansbury at the top of the cast, at the Capitol, and "Miss Susie Slagle's," costarring Veronica Lake and Sonny Tufts and introducing Joan Caulfield, at the Earle. Along with "Hoodlum Saint," the Capitol will be offering an "extra added attraction" in Jackie Coogan as its stage headliner.

Sol Sorkin's presstime wire, which yesterday converted an affirmative announcement regarding Abbott and Costello at RKO-Keith's into a negative one, contained more than met the eye in that hastily revised paragraph. It divulged that "Tangier" will follow the second week of "Seventh Veil" on Fifteenth st., with Ethel Barrymore and Dorothy McGuire in "The Spiral Staircase" due after that and A. & C.'s "Little Giant" trailing along somewhere in the rear. When the high command sets out to change those booking sheets, it really changes 'em! They push 'em around a little over at the Hippodrome, too. "Whirlwind of Paris" will run an extra four days at the Hip to permit the French "32 Rue Montmartre" to establish Saturday as the regular day for opening new attractions, instead of Tuesday.

Upward and Onward!

The April issue of Nat N. Dorfman's, Stage Pictorial is far and away the best that has come out since one of the theater's most able publicists decided to go into the publishing business. It consists of 50-odd pages of up-to-the-minute news and commentary on the current Broadway scene, with profuse illustrations and a nice spraying of humor.

Stage Pictorial's list of contributors is rapidly growing in stature and importance. The new issue bristles with such names as John Chapman, Thyra Samter Winslow, W. A. Darlington, Bobby Clark, Howard Barnes, Sylvia Martin, Seymour Peck and Sylvia Golden.

April should be on the stands by now and is worth thumbing around for, even if obscured by the bigger books.

Private word is that Bibi Osterwald is continuing the high flight that carried her into the Broadway production of "Sing Out, Sweet Land." She is presently studying piano with Baldwin Bergersen, in New York, in order to do the playing required by the role in which she will appear in the Theater Guild's production of Eugene O'Neill's "The Ice Man Cometh." From the old Roadside, Willard Roof, Civic and Catholic University Theaters to Eugene O'Neill is a considerable leap. Mr. Bergersen, incidentally, is composer of the scores for "Carib Song," "Who's Who," "Allah Be Praised" and other Broadway productions.

Dots and Dashes

Woodrow Wilson High School will present "As You Like It" this afternoon and tomorrow and Friday nights in the school auditorium . . . First local school production of the Shakespeare comedy in a decade . . . Today's matinee for neighboring junior high and elementary schools; public admitted Thursday and Friday evenings at 75 cents a head . . . The Bromfield-Vadnay debacle, "West of the Moon," closed in Boston last week . . . Volunteer Camp Shows and "Entertainments in Washington" auditions for all types of theatrical talent at Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 7:30 to 9:30 tonight.

Homeward-the-Plowman Note

The smart "victory gardeners," so I hear, are planting breadfruit!

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

United Nations Service Center, Recreation Services, Inc., 500 North Capitol st., dancing, 8 p. m.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., dancing, 8:30-7:30, 9-11 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., movies, lounge, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p .m.; arts and crafts, 8:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.; refresher hour, 10 p. m.

Public Events

Corcoran Gallery of Art, fifty-fifth annual exhibit of Society of Washington Artists; World War II paintings and sketches, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution Engineering and Industry Building, Northwest gallery, exhibit of photographs by Paul and Dorothy Pratt; open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts., World War II surrender documents and captured German banners; exhibits of records relating to the assassination of Presidents; open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Library of Congress, Maps Division, "secret" maps used during the war; open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, National Collection of Fine Arts, 10th st. and Constitution ave., paintings of Siam by Siamese students, under auspices of Royal Siamese Legation, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Gardens of Dumbarton Oaks open 2 to 5 p. m.

Ration Points

SUGAR: Stamp 39 now valid. Spare 9 valid through October 31, for home canning purposes only.

SOILAX whisks away that grime
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LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, April 10. — Some weeks ago Herbert Brownell, then chairman of the National Republican Committee, gave a private luncheon for 20 guests at the Park Lane Hotel in Manhattan. John W. Bricker was one of the guests, and discussed with the group the possibility of and alliance between the Northern Republicans and Southern Democrats into one party with a new name . . . The Mead Investigating Committee will receive a sufficient appropriation to continue its work until the end of the year . . . The committee's new report, soon to be released, will expose and attack the disposition of the Government's domestic surplus goods.

John W. Bricker

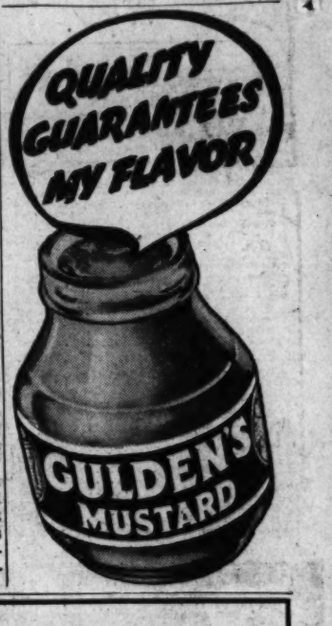
A Hollywood visitor asked Groucho Marx for the whereabouts of a mutual friend who is rated among the foremost bores in the movie colony. "You can find him easily," Marx suggested. "If you see some person standing on a street corner, looking desperate and stricken with boredom, then the guy with him is our friend" . . . Marjorie Lawrence is returning to Europe. She will make a tour with the London Philharmonic Orchestra in June.

Clifford Odets was in Lindy's, where someone reminisced with him about the days when they shared a room in Greenwich Village. "Remember that play you started to write once," Odet was reminded, "that play in which all the characters—every single one of them—died at the end?" . . . "I don't believe I ever, ever wrote such a play," Odets insisted. "A play where all the characters die at the end? That doesn't sound like Odets." . . . "Don't you remember the last scene?" the other persisted. "You had a musician committing suicide by walking into the sea while playing his violin." . . . "Yes, yes," the playwright beamed. "That's Odets."

In his next picture, "Holiday in Mexico," Jose Iturbi will play the role of a grandfather with whom an 8-year-old falls in love. At the end of the picture Iturbi disillusions her by singing "Three Blind Mice" to his grandchildren. When Joseph Pasternack, the producer, discussed this with him, Iturbi confessed that he never heard of the song. His two real grandchildren then volunteered to teach it to him. Pasternack thereupon gave them the screen roles and they will play his grandchildren . . . Gertrude Niesen will leave for South America shortly . . . The tentative Democratic ticket is Senator Mead for Governor, Mayor Corning of Albany or Bob Wagner, jr., for lieutenant governor, General Ross for comptroller, Henry Epstein for attorney general and Lehman for Senator.

Vincent Sheean gave a cocktail party for some of his newspaper friends last week at the Plaza. During the party he kept looking at his watch and glancing at the door. "Expecting somebody?" he was asked . . . "Yes, I am," said Sheean. "I asked Gromyko, Stettinius and Quo Tai-che to come" . . . "When did you invite them?" Sheean was asked . . . He looked at his watch again, glanced at the door and said "Oh, I invited them this afternoon."

Cantiflas, Mexico's foremost screen star, will shock the film industry there by announcing a new deal whereby Columbia Pictures will finance, produce and distribute his movies . . . Winston Churchill received none of the candy, fruit, flowers or other packages which were sent to the ship as going-away gifts. The detectives permitted no packages aboard, as a precaution against explosives . . . Randolph Churchill was invited to attend a concert. "Music? Ugh," he shuddered. "I inherited a dislike for it from my father. To him the sound of music is equivalent to a



Town Talk

Polly Wheeler, Blonde and Beautiful, Is Welcomed to Washington

By Eva Hinton

DELIGHTFULLY informal was the cocktail party given the other afternoon by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Howard C. Davidson to welcome lovely Polly Wheeler of Boston, who has recently become engaged to their son, Stuart Davidson.

Blond, blue-eyed and beautiful, Polly Wheeler is the sister of Stuart Davidson's roommate at Harvard. She was meeting her future in-laws for the first time.

Genial General Davidson was expounding a favorite theory that young marriages are the best and getting some argument on the question. Suddenly someone who agreed with the general turned to a guest who had married in his forties and said. "See! You married late, and you haven't got anything running around the house but the fence!"

"We haven't even that," was the reply, "because we live in an apartment!"

Mrs. Hamilton Bryan arrived to congratulate the engaged couple, wearing a satin turban of a delicious pale blue with her black frock. Replying to compliments, she said that the hat had been chosen for her by her daughter, pretty Anne Conyers Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, whose son, "Bud," grew up at St. Alban's School with Stuart Davidson, brought their best wishes, as did popular Lieut. Gen. Wade Hampton Haislip and his attractive wife.

Dainty Mme. Chramiec, whose husband was Military Attache of the Polish Embassy before the war, was saying that she expects him home after six years of service with the British. Meantime plucky Mme. Chramiec has taken care of their children, given French lessons, held down a job at the Polish Embassy (before the present regime), and now works at the National Gallery of Art.

Among those offering a toast to the engaged pair were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Oliver P. Echols, the general having returned from Germany only about three weeks ago; Maj. Gen. William C. Rose, just back from Pacific duty with General MacArthur and off any moment for the Philippines, and Mrs. Rose.

Dr. Groseclose Will Address Writers' Club

Dr. Elgin Groseclose, author and lecturer, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Professional Writers' Club Friday, 7:30 p. m. at the YWCA.

Dr. Groseclose has written several books, including "The Fire Drake" and "Ararat," which won two national awards. Another of his novels will appear soon. He has lived in Iran for three years and during the war served as a member of the American financial mission in Iran.

Lieut. Comdr. Leland Sprinkle will introduce the speaker. During the "Writers' Workshop" period, Mrs. Louise Baldwin and Mrs. Dorothea Sheats, club members, will give brief talks. Hostesses for the evening will be Miss Anna Jesperson, Miss Bessie Johnson and Mrs. Sylvester Aquino.

Goldnamers Return

Back from a visit of several months in Hollywood, Fla., are Mr. and Mrs. Marc Goldnamer who have returned to their apartment at the Shoreham. Mrs. Goldnamer's sister, Mrs. Albert Newfield, is spending a few days with them before returning to her home in Hartford, Conn.

Be SMART

SHORT COATS are a bright young idea with a big future. Extreme brevity is often coupled with blousing, push-up sleeves . . . also with smart touches of braiding or embroidery. Such a coat gives plenty of charm for many daytime needs, yet is important enough for night-time occasions as well.

Partes Highlight Calendar

GUESTS invited to Mrs. John W. Scott's tea yesterday afternoon would have been wise to give their hands a special going over before starting out, for they were to meet Ray Shaw, blonde sculptress, whose subject is "hands."

Miss Shaw, who is here from New York for a visit to the Scotts, has done the hands of many famous personages, is here this time with a commission—perhaps two—in view.

Among those who came in for a cup of tea during the afternoon were Mrs. Brien McMahon, wife of the Senator from Connecticut; Mrs. Charles LaFollette, Jack McFall, Mrs. Walter Wilds, M. and Mme. Pierre Clemenceau, Mrs. Jarvis Butler, Mrs. Perrow Putnam, Mrs. Louis Montague, Mrs. John R. Benney, Mrs. Richard Durham, Mrs. Don Kennedy, Mrs. Alexander daCosta and Mrs. Prentice Edrington.

* * * *

Miss Bernadine Feted

Guest of honor at the buffet supper given last night by Mrs. Elizabeth Nowinski at her Dorchester House apartment was Miss Minerva Bernardino.

Miss Bernardino is chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women and served as delegate from the Dominican Republic to the Chapultepec Conference in Mexico. Recently she was appointed as a member of the United Nations Subcommission on the Status of Women and is leaving shortly for New York to attend its sessions.

Among the guests last night were the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora, the Ambassador of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the Charge d' Affaires of the Embassy of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Rodriguez, the Mexican Military Attache, Gen. Guzman Cardenas.

Also Senora Adela de Obregon Santacilia, director of the Women's University of Mexico, who is in Washington at the invitation of the State Department; Senor and Senora Marcus Chamudes, Dr. Raphael Lemkin, Maj. and Mrs. D. C. Backus, Dr. Arthur Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bell and Francisco Hernandes.

* * * *

Mrs. Bradley Entertains

Mrs. Omar Bradley, wife of General Bradley, was hostess at luncheon yesterday at her quarters at Fort Myer, for Mrs. J. V. Cole and Mrs. Harris Jones, who are visitors here from West Point.

* * * *

Dr. Rowe Entertains for Ambassador

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Pan American Annex in honor of the ambassadors accredited to the Pan American Union.

Those present were the Assistant Secretary of State, Spruille Braden, United States representative; Ambassador Rafael Arevalo Martinez, Guatemala; Ambassador Antonio Rocha, Colombia; Ambassador Mateo Marques Castro, Uruguay; Ambassador Luis Quintanilla, Mexico; Ambassador Rodolfo Garcia Arias, Argentina; Ambassador Joao Carlos Muniz, Brazil; Ambassador Dantes Bellegarde, Haiti; Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan American Union, and Dr. William Manger, counselor of the Union.

* * * *

Miss Stratton Nicolson Honored

William and John Griswold entertained at cocktails yesterday at the Shoreham for Miss Stratton Nicolson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Dudley Nicolson, and Lieut. Dwight Griswold, USA, whose marriage will take place today. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Nicolson, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, entertained at dinner for the bride and bridegroom and members of the wedding party at the Chevy Chase Club.

This morning will see the last of a series of prenuptial parties for Miss Nicolson and Lieut. Griswold when Robert Orr gives a milk-punch party at 11 a. m.

MILK BOTTLE SHORTAGE IS
CRITICAL
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STORE MILK BUYERS! Won't you please return every Chestnut Farms milk bottle at once? Take them to the store where you buy milk, or put them out for our Chestnut Farms milkman.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Amazing New Antiseptic Deodorant
Actually Checks Perspiration
Yet is Safe for Skin!
SAFELY STOPS ODOR! NO EMBARRASSMENT ...with COLGATE'S VETO! says ELVA BIRD Registered Nurse
SAFELY CHECKS PERSPIRATION! VETO KEEPS YOU WELL-GROOMED, DAINTY! says MAE CHUBB Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR SKIN! COLGATE'S VETO IS ANTISEPTIC! says EDNA HINES Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED DRESSES... with COLGATE'S VETO! says HARRIET HUNT Registered Nurse
DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . . Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in Veto!
Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! It spreads and rubs in easily, is *easier* to use! It stays moist in jar. So use Veto regularly, to stop odor, check perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes. Drug and cosmetic counters.
Veto
Colgate's VETO
Stays Moist In The Jar!
APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS BETTER FABRICS BUREAU

TERRY

MIZTAH LEE, MIZTAH CHOPSTIC JOE VAS ONLY MAKING LIDDLE CHOKES VEN HE SAID I VUZ A PILOT IN LUFTWAFFE!
FORGET IT, HERR KNUT! TO ME YOU'RE JUST A STICK AND RUDDER BOY MAKING A LIVING... I'M ASKING NO QUESTIONS— YET!
SEING CID-ZEN OF NOODRAL CONDREE, I VOOD LIKE TO CORREST IMBREZZUN POT I VUNZ VAS ENEMY OF UNITED STADES...
ACHTUNG! SPITFIREN!
WO IST?
LET'S NOT KID ME, SHALL WE?

JOE PALOOKA

HOW DID THE BIG SHOT LOOK? THE ONLY WAY THAT PUNK KIN WIN IS WIT A KNIFE! HAW HAW HAW.
THAT'S NOT SMART TALK, PHANTOM, FACT IT SMELLS!
WHY YA SHRIMP I'LL PUSH YER KISSER IN!
HEY TROW DIS PUNK OUTA MY CAMP!
LOOK PHANT... IT AIN'T SMART T'TROW OUT A BIG SPORT WRITER.
YOU HEARD ME... NEBBE YA'D LIKE T'GIT T'ROWED OUT YERSELF!

MARY WORTH

BUT, MAMA!--THIS IS TOO SOON TO CALL ON SELENE ADAIR!--IT'S POSITIVELY INDECENT!
NONSENSE, FLAME! AFTER THE COLDNESS OF A BIG CITY, I'M SURE SHE'LL APPRECIATE A FRIENDLY GESTURE!
HOW THE OTHER GIRLS IN THE "SHAKESPEARE STUDY CLUB" WILL SEETHE WITH ENVY WHEN I TELL THEM I'VE BEEN INSIDE-- MAYBE EVEN HAD TEA WITH HER!
BINNIE! THERE'S A WOMAN AT THE DOOR! STAY OUT OF SIGHT TILL I GET RID OF HER!
I'M MRS. DARCY!--- LONG YOUR ADMIRER, AND NOW YOUR NEIGHBOR! WELCOME TO WILLOWBROOK!
THANK YOU-- I HOPE YOU'LL FORGIVE ME FOR NOT ASKING YOU IN!--THE HOUSE IS NOT YET IN ORDER!

MYRTLE

I DON'T SUPPOSE I COULD GET YOU TO HAMMER THE DUST OUT OF A FEW RUGS!
MY DEAR SUSIE / BEATING CARPETS WENT OUT WITH HOOP SKIRTS AND THE BUSTLE!
I GOT SLUG TO BEAT THEM FOR ME. I JUST COULDN'T KEEP HOUSE WITHOUT SLUG!
THUD
THUD!

MICKEY FINN

HERE YOU ARE!
THANKS!
BY GOLLY- I THOUGHT HE WAS GONNA MAKE ME PROVE THAT I KNEW MALONEY!
I'M SURE GLAD YOU CAME ALONG, DRIVER--THIS IS A PRETTY TOUGH NEIGHBORHOOD!
IT SURE IS, MISTER! LOTS OF SHADY STUFF IS PULLED DOWN HERE!
MAHONEY SENT ME OVER--YOU KNOW WHAT FOR!
?

DIXIE DUGAN

DON'T KNOCK OPPORTUNITY, PATSY— CHANCES LIKE THIS ARE OFTEN LOST BY DELIBERATING
STAGE ENTRANCE
TAKE A SMALL PART AND BE GRATEFUL. YOU'RE IN A BIG BROADWAY PRODUCTION--YOU CAN MAKE THE PART BETTER BY BEING GOOD YOURSELF
OF COURSE YOU CAN GO HOME IF YOU WANT TO
OH BUT I DON'T WANT TO, DIXIE— BESIDES, HAVING VERY LITTLE TO DO WILL ENABLE ME TO MINGLE WITH THE REST OF THE CAST, WON'T IT?
WILL I?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WHAT'S ON THE ASSIGNMENT SHEET TODAY, BOSS LADY?
WE HAVE A STORY ON JUNE BRIDES COMING UP, STEVE! PICTURES FOR THE LAYOUT ARE IN YOUR DRAWER!
KNOWING YOUR TASTE IN FEMININE BEAUTY, I THOUGHT YOU'D ENJOY WRITING THE CAPTIONS!

WINNIE WINKLE

I CAN UNDERSTAND MY WIFE BEING NUTS ABOUT HER BROTHER AL, BUT WINNIE, TOO--OH, WELL, IT'S PROBABLY JUST COINCIDENCE--
I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU GIRLS A QUESTION! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF AL ADAMS?
OHHH! MR. ADAMS IS A SOLID JACKSON! HE'S SIMPLY OUT OF THIS WORLD!!
AHHH! MEEE! I'D MARRY HIM TOMORROW IF HE'D ONLY SAY "YES"!
BAAHHH! I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO ASK!
BUBBLES PEN CO.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHY IS KING RISKING HIS LIFE, HOLDING BACK THE LYNCH MOB, WHILE YOU SMUGGLE ME AWAY, PEG?
WELL, DOC, MAYBE HE'S NOT SURE THAT YOU'RE TH' "DOMINO" BANDIT!
BUT I'M NOT!
NO ONE KNOWS IT BETTER THAN ME, DOC!
BUT WHEN I'M THROUGH WITH YOU, KING WILL BE CONVINCED THAT YOU ARE... YOU SEE, DOC... I'M TH' "DOMINO"!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, April 10, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. Bill Herson, 6-9. News: 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. World Round up, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. Musical Clock, 6:05. Paigas, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45. News, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club (von McNeil) (Jack Owen) (Nancy Martin)	Honeymoon in New York. News; Melodies. Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock. Shady Valley Folks. Listen Ladies. Music to Remember	News; Music in the Air. Music in the Air. Morning Melodies	Magic Quiz. The Tune Shop.	News; Godfrey. Arthur Godfrey. Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story. News. Church Hymns. Listening Post	Lone Journey. Lora Lawton. Road of Life. Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly. Secretary Wallace. Musical Comedy Gems. Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall. Music Hall.	Open House. News; Open House. Open House	Valiant Lady. Light of the World. Evelyn Winters. Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman. Ruth Crane	Fred Waring. Barry Cameron. David Harum	News; Cecil Brown. Elsa Maxwell. Take It Easy Time. Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour: Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto	Alice Lane. Crosby Time. Tuffy Topics. Pin-up Tunes.	Amanda. Second Husband. Time to Remember. Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News. Ted Malone. Glamor Manor	News; Music Improvisations. Melnee Today	News; Lyle Van Morton Downey. Hymns You Love. Finders Keepers	News. Movie Snapshots. Lunch with Frankie Masters	Password. Please. Crossroads of the Army. News; Music	Kate Smith. Big Sister. Helen Trent. Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking. Constance Bennett. Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood. Gardening—Beattie Morgan Beatty	News; Warren Easy Rhythms. Magic in Music. John J. Anthony	News; Music. Musical Bouquets. Navy Band	All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman. All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful. Ma Perkins. Young Dr. Malone. Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark). From the Waters. Bride and Groom. (John Nelson)	Guiding Light. Today's Children. Woman in White. Masquerade	News; Cedric Foster. Lef's Waltz. Queen for a Day	News; Mrs. Boyce. Spotlight on Rhythm.	All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman. All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton. Perry Mason. Rosemary. Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Al Pearce. Accent on Music. Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America. Ma Perkins. Pepper Young's Family. Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (With M. C. Frank Blair; Variety, Sports, Music, News)	News; Tea for Two. Tea for Two. Cancer Society	All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman. All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary. Dr. Paul. News; Bob Lewis. Janice Grey
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Al Pearce Gang. Accent on Music. News; Evans. Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife. Stella Dallas. Lorenzo Jones. Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson. WOL Open House. This Is Your Country! General Ramey	News; Band Wagon. Band Wagon. Music Hall	All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman. All Sports Parade. Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party. ; News. Stump Us Club
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates. Dick Tracy. Jack Armstrong. Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries. Portia Faces Life. Just Plain Bill. Front Page Farrell	News; Quoting Superman. Captain Midnight. Tom Mix	News; Music Hall. Music Hall.	Band of the Day. Battle of Crooners. Sports; Theater of the Air	March of Science. News; City Desk. Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky. Art Van Damme. Earl Godwin. Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid. Musicade. ; Bergman. Lowell Thomas	News; Warner. Congress Today. Johnson Family. Sports—Brundige	WINX News. Bob Wolff, Sports. Dinner Date. Twilight Tales	Melody Lane. Sports. Supper Club	Mahoney; Tris Coffin. Frontiers of Science. Speaking of Sports. News; Robert Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition. Raymond Swing. Lone Ranger	Chesterfield Club. News of the World. Man at a Grand. H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing. Cecil Brown Comments. Inside Sports	News; The Raisers. Freedie Martin. Famine Committee. Show Time	Romantic Rendezvous. Bob Lee's Orch. News; with Austad. Alice Lane	Lanny Ross. Jack Smith. Ellery Queen
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner. Elmer Davis. Fishing and Hunting Club	Mr. and Mrs. North. Hildegarde	I Am an American. Furs on Parade. Fresh-up Show	News; Waltzes. Book Reviews. Opera: Strauss' "Rosenkavalier"	News; Army Band. Army Band Hour. News; 1450 Club. Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show. Dr. Christian. ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Invitation to Listen. Sportsmen's Show. So You Want to Lead a Band	Eddie Cantor Show. Mr. District Attorney	News, G. Heatter. Real Life Stories. Spotlight Bands. Xavier Cugat	News; Music. Symphony Hour. Hayden's No. 92	News; 1450 Club. Jackson Lowe. News; 1450 Club. Jackson Lowe	Frank Sinatra. Bob Crosby
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Adventure by Morse. Hank D'Amico's Jazz Sextet	Kollege of Musical Knowledge	Indorsed by Dorsey. Quiz of Two Cities	News; Emil Coleman's Orch. Music for Dreaming	News; 1450 Club. Henry Morgenthau. News; The Veteran Speaks	Great Moments In Music. Holiday for Music
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans. Hour of Dreams.	News; Music. Richard Harkness. Claude Hopkins and Mills Bros.	Voice of Washington. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music. ; News	News; Post Preview. Music for the Years	MacFarlane, News. Super Session. Basketball Interview	News; Daly & Harsch. Arch McDonald's "Moondial". Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F.M.	43200 K.C.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music	9:00 p. m.—Masterworks
7:15 p. m.— " "	9:05 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.—T. Is Musical World	9:30 p. m.— "
7:45 p. m.— " "	9:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall	10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
8:30 p. m.—Strauss' "Rosenkavalier"	10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
8:45 p. m.—	10:45 p. m.—Weather and Sign Off

FAMINE EMERGENCY DISCUSSION

Tonight's topic—"What To Do For The Famine Emergency" will be described by Mary Haworth, noted columnist of the Washington Post.

7:30 P. M. TONIGHT
WINX—1340 on your dial

PENNY

WILL I GO TO THE DANCE WITH YOU TONIGHT, DOODIE?...WELL, I LIKE THAT!...DON'T YOU THINK YOU WAITED UNTIL PRETTY LATE TO ASK ME?....
I MEAN, DOODIE, THE NERVE! WHAT KIND OF A GIRL DO YOU THINK I AM THAT YOU CAN CALL UP AT THE VERY LAST MINUTE?
WOW!
YOU MUST THINK WE GIRLS ARE JUST SITTING AROUND PALPITATING WAITING FOR WONDERFUL YOU TO CALL! WELL, DOODIE....
ZOWIE!
WHAT TIME DO YOU WANT TO PICK ME UP?
HARRINGTON

DOTTY

COME ON, PEPPER-- LET'S HAVE SOME FUN WITH DADDY!
DADDY, HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW OUTFIT?
BUFORD TUNE
FINE--
???-- ER-R-- UH-- LET ME HEAR YOU SAY THAT AGAIN!!

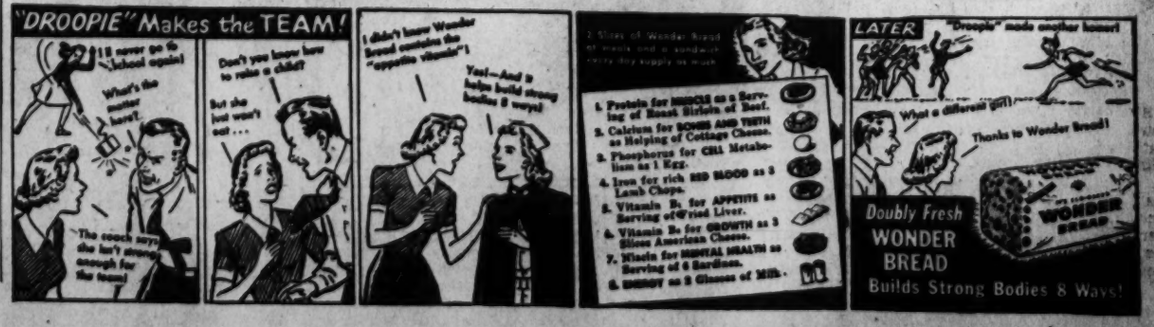
SUPERMAN

WHEN THE BLINDING EFFECTS OF THE SUPER-POWERFUL FLASH-BULB WEAR OFF, WE'LL BE FAR, FAR AWAY!
THIS ROBBERY IS SO EASY, IT'S CRIMINAL!
CAN'T FIRE WHILE BLINDED— MIGHT HIT FRIEND INSTEAD OF FOE...
BUT OF ALL THE HELPLESS SPECTATORS, ONE MAN HAD REMAINED UNAFFECTED BY THE EYE-SEARING FLASH! CLARK KENT!
LOIS—WHERE ARE YOU? (—MUST PRETEND TEMPORARY BLINDNESS... WOULDN'T DO TO LET THOSE CROOKS KNOW I POSSESS SUPER POWERS!—)
HERE, CLARK—BUT I CAN'T SEE A THING!
("—CAN'T PERMIT THE ROBBERY TO BE A SUCCESS YET MUST KEEP UP THE PRETENSE OF VULNERABILITY —IT'S A JOB FOR SUPERMAN!—")

JANE ARDEN

THAT'S THE HOUSE INSPECTOR!
ALL RIGHT, BOYS— KEEP OUT OF SIGHT— REMEMBER, WE DON'T WANT JANE HURT!
THERE SHE IS NOW!
I'VE GOT HIM COVERED, INSPECTOR!
GET IN THERE— YOU KNOW TOO MUCH FOR YOUR OWN HEALTH, SISTER!

Advertisement.


"DROOPIE" Makes the TEAM!
I'll never go to school again!
What's the matter hon?
The coach says she isn't strong enough for the team!
Don't you know how to raise a child?
But she just won't eat...
I didn't know Wonder Bread contains the "appetite vitamin"!
Yes!—And it helps build strong bodies 8 ways!
1. Protein for MUSCLE as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 3 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 3 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk.
LATER
"Droopie" made another home!
What a different girl!
Thanks to Wonder Bread!
Doubly Fresh
WONDER BREAD
Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

Advertisement.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

AT A WEEKLY Cabinet luncheon recently, Secretary of Commerce Wallace proposed to President Truman and to the Secretaries of War and Navy that President Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago be appointed as a civilian observer on the board to judge the atom-bomb test in mid-Pacific.

Few people know it, but Hutchins did a great pioneering job regarding the atom bomb. Back in 1942, when the A-bomb was chiefly a gleam in scientists' eyes, President Roosevelt asked Hutchins to set up a secret laboratory to develop the bomb. Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology already had turned down such a plan. They didn't want to stick their necks out.

Hutchins, however, took a chance. He had to stick his neck out to the extent of spending $150,000 of the university's money without telling his trustees about it. It was a strick military secret. If the plan fizzled, he would be the laughing stock of the university world. However, he put up the $150,000 and turned over laboratory space and technicians to the project. That was why the most important research was done at the University of Chicago.

When Wallace put Hutchins' name up at the Cabinet luncheon, however, he got a complete turndown from both Truman and Secretary of War Patterson. They didn't say much, but they vetoed the idea of Hutchins serving on the board to judge the atom test in the Pacific.

Wallace and Truman

HARRY TRUMAN and Henry Wallace continue to be close friends and see a lot of each other even though they did battle to the bitter end at the Chicago convention, and even though Southern Democrats would like to tear Wallace's hair out.

The two men have frequent conferences, and Truman supports most of Wallace's plans for the Commerce Department.

The other day, friends were joking with Wallace about his contact with Truman, and asked him how much backing he really got from the White House. Wallace replied that he got excellent cooperation.

"Well, how many men does he appoint that you recommend for jobs?" asked a friend.

The Secretary of Commerce thought a minute, then admitted: "Not very many."

Today Merry-Go-Round

STARTLING FACTS and figures about conquered Japan have just reached Washington via the American advisory committee on Jap education . . . After a careful tour of Japan, this committee of top-notch educators came to some surprising conclusions . . . American GIs have made a terrific impact on the Jap people. Both the GIs and the Japs like each other enormously . . . The propaganda about all Americans being "devils" backfired. So did the stories about all Nipponese being heathens . . . GIs have changed the lord-and-master relationship between Jap men and women. GIs yank men out of their seats in streetcars, force them to give seats to the women . . . the women have begun organizing parents' groups, are now taking the same role in Jap society women occupy here. This in itself is revolutionary.

There are now some 70 political parties in Japan . . . Labor union organization is going full blast. However, Jap union leaders have a unique concept of striking. When they go on strike, labor takes over the industry and keeps it running, but refuses to receive orders from the owners. They try to run the plant more efficiently.

This happened in recent strikes in newspapers, railroads and the motion picture industry . . . Jap union leaders say they stay on the job because they need the money, also that it's in the workers' interest to produce. The profits are placed in escrow for the employers . . . The Japs have big, but not experienced, unions. Like ourselves, the Japs are great joiners and unionization has swept the country.

MacArthur faces his next big crisis in about 60 days, when the rice runs out and Japan's diet will get its sharpest cut . . . MacArthur has done a bang-up job, knows that unless the USA fills the intellectual vacuum in Japanese society with a strong dose of American democracy, Russia will fill it with her own brand of government . . . He predicts (and does not oppose) a labor-socialist government for Japan in the next five years . . . American big business interests in Japan are also plumping for a high-wage economy. They figure that if Japanese workers are well paid, they will not provide cheap labor competition for the United States in future years.

MacArthur has guaranteed Jap Communists complete freedom of speech and assembly, even sends police to protect Communist rallies, feels that it stimulates thinking and democracy . . . the Communists are now soft-pedaling their anti-Emperor propaganda, recognizing that the Emperor is a symbol holding Japan together . . . Japan's Zaibatsu (big business war-makers) have not been destroyed. They have only been dispersed, much in the way American cartels were somewhat decentralized by Thurman Arnold under the AntiTrust Act.

Most tragic picture in Japan is the middle class. Inflation has wiped them out . . . Japanese teachers average 120 to 130 yen monthly, need 1000 yen to survive . . . Jap teachers work in schools for three weeks, take the fourth week off to look for food . . . MacArthur is now importing food, but may not be able to get enough to prevent death, certainly won't get enough to prevent serious malnutrition . . . yet MacArthur is optimistic about Japan's future, is already looking forward to the day when Japan reenters the family of nations as a member of the U. N. . . . biggest question in Japan is how long the United States will remain. Will we stay long enough to really democratize the country?

Clothes for Veterans

MAJOR GENERAL ERSKINE, chief of the retraining and reemployment administration, has turned out to be one of the most hard-hitting champions of the veteran, especially when it comes to clothes.

Erskine, who was a Marine Corps commander on Iwo Jima, has been working quietly with the Civilian Production Administration to goad that agency into drastic restrictions on woolen and worsted clothing. He has demanded that a larger quantity of cloth go to men's wear rather than women's.

General Erskine has pointed out that, although the Civilian Production Administration fixed a goal of 28 million men's suits this year, only 1,500,000 suits costing $35 or less were made in the first quarter of the year. This was exactly two million less than was anticipated.

Erskine is also demanding that CPA channel more clothing materials into lower prices within range of the veteran's pocketbook.

Finally, he has recommended that more than one million yards of surplus clothing material, recently located by the Commerce Department, be turned over to small clothing manufacturers who have been in danger of closing down because of the woolen shortage. General Erskine believes that between 200,000 and 500,000 extra men's suits a year can be produced by these small plants with the help of RFC financing.

Beverley Hits Political 'Hold' On Alexandria

A charge that "a small party of politicians" has maintained power in Alexandria through "clever manipulation" of the city's vote was hurled yesterday by Marshall J. Beverley, defeated candidate for nomination to the City Council from the Fifth Ward.

In a statement explaining his previously-announced intention to demand an investigation of the ballot, Beverley said he had protested the outcome of last week's Democratic primary for "personal and political" reasons. He said his petition for a recount of ballots and an investigation of alleged "irregularities" in registration procedure would be submitted to the Circuit Court within the next few days.

"For years a small party of politicians has maintained themselves in power locally," Beverley declared in the prepared statement, "a clever manipulation of an already restricted suffrage."

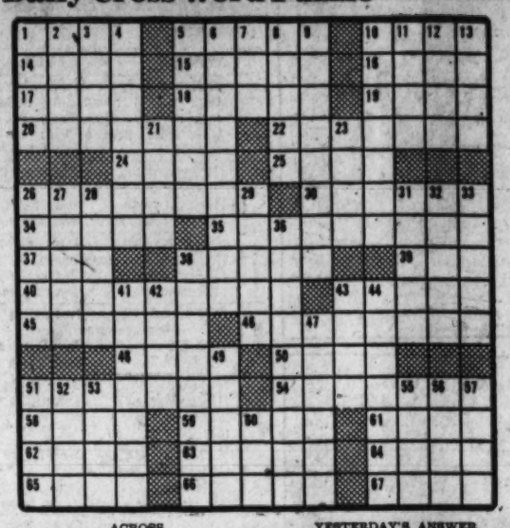
"This has been a pretty well known fact, but at last I became the direct victim of it, and therefore, for personal and political reasons, feel duty bound to bring it to the attention of the court. The ballot box is the ultra of democracy and should be kept clean," the statement concluded.

Beverley was defeated by Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth, present Fifth Ward councilman, by a vote of 503 to 497, according to the official election returns. City electoral officials said the ballots had been counted "several times" because of the closeness of the vote.

Rose Defies Cold

Rochester, N. H.—Although the temperature was 14 degrees one morning recently, Patrolman Ambrose Massey of Rochester picked a rose in a sheltered spot and displayed it to his surprised colleagues.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



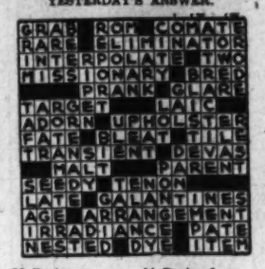
ACROSS

1 Disputed area between Germany and France
5 Beloved city
10 Narrow piece of wood
14 Powerful South American tribe
16 Refrain of music
16 Erin
17 To domineer
18 Carrier
19 Weathercock
20 Indian tribe
22 Small deflecting plane
24 Knotted rope's end
25 Den
26 Editor of famous magazine of the 1800's
30 Used for serving tea
34 Elevate
35 Enact a law
37 Extreme end of a cart
38 Ohio college
39 A Shoshone Indian
40 Contrary to rules
43 Ascended
45 Small monkey
46 Lama monastery
48 Tropical plant
50 Piles
51 Dissolute
54 Nominal
58 To be prolific
59 Expeditious
61 An air carrier
62 Mountain in Sicily
63 Machine for hoisting
64 Girl's name
65 Average
66 God of marriage
67 A woody plant

DOWN

1 Store pit
2 Soon
3 Measure of area
4 Rootlet
5 Flower leaves
6 Referring to the papacy
7 Decay
8 Perfect
9 In sequence
10 Divers
11 One who utters a falsehood
12 River at Firenze
13 Young ass
21 Flat-bottomed skiff
23 Rests
26 Diminutive
27 To banish
28 The Ten Commandments
29 Town in Norway
31 Delay
32 Fur-bearing animal
33 Small: slang
36 Fish or meat dish
38 Ecclesiastical ruler
41 Turk
42 Accoutrements
43 Enthralled
44 Part of a heraldry shield
47 Miss
49 Wing-shaped
51 Separate article
52 Allot
53 Hotel at Cairo
55 Malicious look
56 Old town in South France
57 Function
60 Knave of clubs in loo

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



East Coast Sugar Strike Called

By the United Press

A strike of sugar refinery workers along the Atlantic Seaboard beginning at midnight Saturday was called yesterday as the Nation's sugar reserves reached a dangerous low.

The walkout deadline was fixed at a conference of CIO and AFL unions after three companies operating refineries in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore refused to accept a Government fact-finding panel as final and binding arbiter in their wage dispute.

The unions are demanding 18½ cents an hour pay boost and the companies have offered 13 cents. Government concilators called new conferences in an effort to avert the walkout.

Officials of the Department of Agriculture said meantime that Eastern States sugar reserves are about 400,000 tons, a month's supply, and 793,000 tons, enough to last until September 30, for the States West of the Mississippi.

They said that even though the strike is called off, the country already has lost weeks' imports of raw sugar from Cuba and Puerto Rico because ships could not risk loading in the face of the strike threat.

The first quarter of 1946 was "the tightest period we've had for sugar supplies," a department official said. "We were planning to increase imports in April."

He said a one-week strike would mean the Eastern United States stores would be out of sugar in three or four weeks and a longer work stoppage would be "quite a calamity."

The situation is made more acute by the approach of the spring canning season for which the Office of Price Administration has validated an extra sugar stamp. This normally would absorb 375,000 tons.

Saigon Ammunition Dump Blast Kills 30

Saigon, French Indo-China, April 9 (AP).—A military spokesman estimated today that 30 persons died yesterday in explosions of a large French ammunition dump at the outskirts of Saigon. The blasts continued for almost 24 hours ending in midafternoon. The dead were French military personnel and civilian guards.

Breakfast Treat
Not too sweet
Not too tart
Just too good for words!

Crosse & Blackwell
ORANGE MARMALADE
with the famous all red label

Army Apprehends Jap Who Had Part In Burying Hoard

Tokyo, April 9 (U.P.).—The mystery of the buried treasure—gold and platinum bars hidden in Tokyo Bay—moved one step nearer solution today with the apprehension of a Japanese metallurgist who admitted he helped fly some of the precious metal from Korea.

He was arrested by United States counterintelligence agents. After long cross-examination he admitted he took part in "burying" the two-billion-dollar treasure.

Allied headquarters meantime kept a 24-hour guard on the slip in the vicinity of the buried hoard because of the possibility that members of a Japanese army secret society, who reportedly dumped it, might attempt to retrive it.

The sandal is the earliest type of shoe known to mankind, with at least 4000 years of style history behind it.

Blind, Aspries to Law

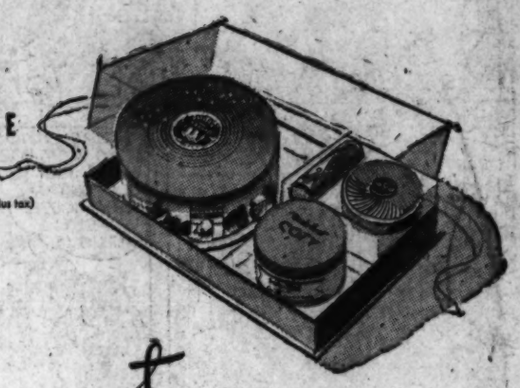
Cambridge, Mass.—Richard B. Ford of Asheville, N. C., who has been blind since he was 11, hopes to become one of the few sightless corporation lawyers in the Nation.

He is studying at the Harvard Law School and is accompanied to classes by a seeing-eye dog, Lassie.

'Vibrant'
new Paris-born color
in matched make-up

If you have a sure sense of fashion:::
you'll be among the first to wear
'Vibrant'. Mixed from the palette that is Paris;
'Vibrant' lights up your skin with a luminous-pink glow:::
fires your lips with brilliance. 'Vibrant' is
Paris on your lips...: Paris on your skin!

INTRODUCTORY ENSEMBLE
for the complete 'VIBRANT' Complexion
Limited Time only $2.25 (plus tax)



- 'SUB-TINT' Cream Powder Base
- FACE POWDER
  your choice of fragrance—
  L'Origan "Paris"
  L'Aimant Emeraude
- 'SUB-DEB' ROUGE
- 'SUB-DEB' LIPSTICK

Coty

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Advertisement.

"The other team isn't here yet, coach.
We thought we'd make good use of the time!"

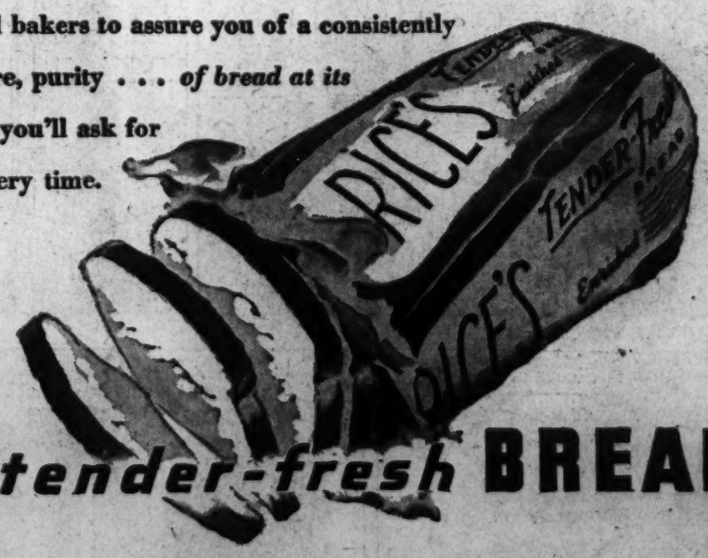
Make good use of your Wheaties. Have lots of *good-for-you* nourishment, *deliciously good* flavor in milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." Wheaties give you the flavor of choice whole wheat stepped up with sweet malt syrup. A swell dish! *Worth trying!*

Advertisement.

strange facts about bread . . .

The baker's gallows!

During the middle ages a baker whose bread was not up to standard was punished by being placed in the "baker's gallows" . . . a large basket suspended over a big mud puddle. To escape, the baker had to jump out into the puddle, covering himself with water and mud. Today, at Rice's spotless bakeries, machines mix the dough automatically. Modern equipment, highest quality ingredients and scientific baking methods all blend together under the expert touch of Rice's skilled bakers to assure you of a consistently good product in taste, texture, purity . . . *of bread at its best.* Try it just once—and you'll ask for tender-fresh Rice's Bread every time.



reach for
RICE'S *tender-fresh* BREAD